

# Take Care Of Our Little Girls

## Cornhusker In Wonderland

Last summer a movie called "Take Care of My Little Girl" appeared in theaters throughout the state of Nebraska. It stirred a great deal of comment at the time, since it was a movie depicting sorority life, mostly at its worst. Some sorority and fraternity members were outraged at this attack at these time-honored college institutions. Others accepted the movie as true in spots, but exaggerated in others. Fraternity haters chuckled with glee and said, "We told you so."

Coupled with this picture was an article in Look magazine by Rosanne Smith Robinson entitled "The Great Sorority Swindle." It indicted sororities as "citadels of snobbery" and charged that they lead girls to "become expert in the tricks of the most pathetic and selfish avocation—social climbing with all its opportunism and pretension." Mrs. Robinson, a sorority member herself, resigned from her sorority at the end of her junior year.

A number of other articles on the same general subject have appeared in various periodicals, but these two generally received the most national attention. Both attacks contain a number of facts which are unquestionably true, but the conclusions drawn by both, in my opinion, are unwarranted.

Anyone who thinks that fraternities and sororities are perfect either has his eyes shut during his college life or refuses to recognize their shortcomings. I have no doubt that every one of the incidents contained both in the picture and in the article are true, but I seriously question whether they are typical. These attacks are more true at the University of Nebraska than I had at first imagined, however. During the past rush week, I kept my eyes open to see just what was going on. I got an eyeful.

In the movie, the heroine was pictured as a sweet, sensible girl who pledged a sorority and at the last minute saw her great error and depledged. The hero was a clean-cut, dashing independent whose homely words of wisdom were the deciding factor in the salvation of Liz Rogers, the heroine. The villain was the drunken fraternity man, whose foul deeds were known far and wide. The goat of the story was a poor, forlorn little creature who was blackballed by the sorority's ultra-ultra snob, Dallas.

None of these are typical of students on the average campus. Every independent student is not a paragon of virtue, nor is every fraternity man a drunken, carousing sot. There are a lot of both kinds of individuals on both sides of the Greek-Barb line. (As far as success in later life goes, statistics show that this is purely an imaginary line.) There are too many Dallases on campus, even though they may be few in number. In my mind's eye, I could picture several individuals that I know on this campus who would fit every one of the main characters in the plot.

The picture did point out many of the faults of fraternities and sororities. Hell Week drew a major share of criticism in the picture and justly so. Some of the stupid, insane things required in Hell Week should make people stop and wonder. However, I fail to see that forcing people to dress up

in silly get-ups and do silly things is bad, as long as the health or school work of the individual is not impaired. Parts of Hell Week can be fun, others are rather harmful and pointless.

Snobbery was another place where the movie and article hit very close to home. I have no doubt that there are more snobs in fraternities and sororities than are outside. Again, by no means are a majority or even a large fraction of fraternity members snobs. Snobbery is stupidity, and usually covers up an inferiority complex.

The greatest danger to fraternities and sororities is the stupid, snobbish people who form a small, but rock-like core within them. When news of the movie appeared, local sororities began receiving letters from their national offices, denouncing the picture in terms ranging from lukewarm to red hot. The most sensible letter I read addressed to a local sorority told the girls to see the movie, to go with an open mind, accept the criticisms therein, and reject the parts which were unfair. The most assinine letter told the girls to avoid the movie like the plague and to denounce it as a complete falsehood. Such is stupidity.

The main point of the movie was that fraternities and sororities had a lot of good points, but they were not worth the people that they hurt. When the heroine asked the hero how fraternities and sororities differed from other civic and fraternal organizations, our hero's reply was "What about them?" That, to my way of thinking, is a very neat sidestepping of the question.

Perhaps all honorary societies, civic clubs and fraternal groups should be abolished. Such would follow the same line of reasoning, since there are any number of people who may be hurt by not being asked to join.

Fraternities and sororities are really not as important as many freshmen think. They have advantages and distinct disadvantages. If I hadn't thought that there were more advantages than disadvantages, I would never have joined one myself. But some of my good friends don't see it that way at all, which is certainly their privilege. Fraternities and sororities fill an important gap in campus social life for most students. They do deprive a student of his right to think for himself at some times. They are based on the principle of brotherhood, which is in itself a good idea, but frequently falls short of that ideal at times. Such is life.

I do not think that fraternities and sororities will be removed from campuses by any outside group. I do think that these two groups could remove themselves by their own stupidity. If they live up, as much as is humanly possible, to their purpose, they can serve a useful and profitable function on college campuses.

Joan Krueger

### Election Problems

If the chancellor of a university were to resign one spring and his successor were not found until after the next school year began, that institution would probably be in rather a sad state of affairs. If public officials of the United States decided to ignore the constitution and carry on without benefit of principles established in the document, the country would quickly degenerate. Likewise, if an organization were to completely disregard its constitution and not hold a scheduled election, the group would lose quite a bit of prestige and effectiveness.

Yet that is the situation existing in one of our campus organizations—namely, NUCWA, Nebraska University Council for World Affairs.

According to provisions in the organization's constitution, which was adopted in 1949, election of officers "shall be held at a meeting of the organization in May of each year; such new officers will assume office . . . at the last meeting of the second school semester of each year." Well, no election took place and logically enough, no new officers assumed office at the last meeting.

So NUCWA rests today—without 1951-52 officers—just those whose term legally ended last spring, minus any officer who graduated last June. But the election that didn't take place is just water over the dam now, so to speak, an organization—under last year's remaining officers and active members—are making a last ditch attempt Thursday evening to revive NUCWA and elect a new slate of officers.

This is no age to ignore world affairs and no student at the University should be completely unaware of world events. It would be well to establish an active and forceful organization again this year—under capable leaders who will be able to give the organization its greatly needed guidance. Any living thing will die without adequate treatment and NUCWA has had more than its share of bruises.

Thursday night will tell the fate of the University's only organization aimed directly at world affairs projects. It would be a great move if NUCWA becomes one of the leading campus organizations—it is certainly based on a leading principle.

Nancy Benjamin

### Survey Unveils Men's Cattiness; Lipstick Rated As Top Pet Peeve

It's quite a shock to find out that men are just as catty as women but, girls, it's true. Now for the first time, it can be told—a man's conversation to another man about women.

After a four-week intensive survey, the pet peeve turned out to be (of all things!) lipstick. Lipstick on napkins, lipstick on sandwiches after you take a healthy bite, lipstick on shirt collars, and putting lipstick on in public.

After the masculine maligner gets warmed up, the conversation also includes the way girls dress. It centers on fads. "Why do women wear these silly scarves around their necks? They look like they have colds."

Or, "If I see one more woman wearing green or blue hose, I'm going to tap her on the shoulder and tell her where the insane asylum is."

The new fall colors rust and green and grey are

### Benjy's Bubble

Of special note for Nebraska coeds who think pretty, is a conversation overheard in a local hash shop . . . "You can't see 'em (women) coming anymore. They just blend in with the grass and trees and stuff."

The guys seem pretty satisfied with the tight pencil skirts, ladies, but please, quit pulling your girdle down surreptitiously in public.

If all this sounds like trivia, I think my favorite male quote is a little more on the beam. It goes:

"The trouble with women is . . . they just don't understand us guys." You can say that again, bud!

## Don't Be Late! Office Hours Announced

Have you ever missed supper in the Union cafeteria because you did not know it closed at 6:30 p.m.? Because several Daily Nebraskan reporters have recently been caught in similar situations, open hours of several University offices and buildings are being published below.

To obtain maximum benefit from the list, cut it out and keep it handy. You might be surprised at the number of disappointments you can avoid.

Love Memorial Library: 7:50 a.m. to 9:20 p.m., Monday, through Thursday.

7:50 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Friday, and Saturday.

7:50 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Football game Saturdays.

Union Cafeteria: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Sunday. Union Dining Room: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Regents' Bookstore: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

8 a.m. to Noon Saturday. Junior Division: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

8 a.m. to Noon Saturday. Student Health Center: 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

8 a.m. to Noon Saturday. Office of Admissions: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

8 a.m. to Noon Saturday. Office of Registration and Records: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

8 a.m. to Noon Saturday. Office of Dean of Women: 9 a.m. to Noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m., Monday, through Friday.

9 a.m. to Noon Saturday. Office of Dean of Student Affairs: 8:30 a.m. to Noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

8:30 a.m. to Noon Saturday.

## TC Adds Two New Divisions; UN, Air Age

Two new divisions have been added to the department of educational services this fall. Both will be stationed in three rooms of Teachers College Temporary L.

Sharing the three rooms will be the United Nations and Air Age Education Center with Ada Mae Harms and Marilyn Link in charge respectively.

A main office, filing room and laboratory are being made available to carry out the work of the education division of the University's UN educational center.

One of the division's first services will be to provide meeting room for 16 German teachers who will arrive in Lincoln Saturday. They will spend six months in Nebraska for orientation and traveling throughout the state.

The German teachers will be part of 180 teachers brought to the United States by the U.S. state department for nine months study of the life and education in this country.

The educational services department, in recognizing these two new developments, hopes to make use of United Nations and Air Age materials and ideas in the social studies teaching course, keeping it up to date.

## State Alumni Elect Officers

New officers of the University Alumni association were announced at the June meeting. Dr. Norman C. Carlson, Lincoln dentist, will serve as president of the group for the coming year.

The new vice-president is Mrs. Maurice Hevelone of Beatrice. She represented District 1 of Nebraska for the past two years on the board of directors.

Robert A. Dobson, Lincoln, was elected to a three-year term as member-at-large of the executive committee. Fritz Daly was reappointed by the board of directors as secretary-treasurer.

Newly-elected members of the board of directors are John A. Wylie, Lincoln; Alice Crocker, Omaha; Robert R. Moodie, West Point; Mrs. A. H. Easter, Holdrege; and Richard D. Thompson, Scottsbluff.

## Poets Have Chance To Publish Works

The National Poetry association has invited college students throughout the nation to submit contributions for consideration and possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Closing date for submission of manuscripts is Nov. 5. Each effort must be on a separate sheet of paper and must bear the following information; the name of the author, his home address, and the college attended.

Manuscripts would be sent to the National Poetry association at 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

## Home Ec Club To Hold Picnic At Ag Thursday

The Home Economics club is planning a picnic to be held Thursday, Sept. 20, at 5:30 p.m., on the lower campus at the College of Agriculture.

Everyone interested in home economics is invited, but the picnic is to be held especially for freshman girls, so that they may become acquainted with members of the Home Ec club.

There will be a charge of fifty cents for the meal.

## Food For Thought The Futility Of War

(Editor's note—The following is an address by Gen. Douglas MacArthur to the Massachusetts state legislature, delivered on July 25, 1951. The Daily Nebraskan reprints this address, feeling that it is worthy of consideration by the student body and nation at large. From time to time, we will present these addresses as a special feature. We do not necessarily agree with the views presented herein, but consider the subject matter of current interest.)

Now that the fighting has temporarily abated the outstanding impression which emerges from the scene is the utter uselessness of the enormous sacrifice in life and limb which has resulted. A million soldier on both sides and unquestionably at least a like number of civilians are maimed or dead. A nation has been gutted and we stand today just where we stood before it all started.

The threat of aggression upon the weak by those callously inclined among the strong has not diminished. Indeed, nothing has been settled. No issue has been decided.

This experience again emphasizes the utter futility of modern war—its complete failure as an arbiter of international dissensions. Its threat must be abolished if the world is to go on—and if it does not go on it will go under.

We must finally come to realize that war is outmoded as an instrument of political policy, that it provides no solution for international suicide. We must understand that in final analysis the mounting cost of preparation for war is in many

ways as materially destructive as war itself. We must find the means to void this great sapping of human energy and resource.

This requires leadership of the highest order—a spiritual and moral leadership which our country alone is capable of providing. While we must be prepared to meet the trial of war if war comes, we should gear our foreign and domestic policies toward the ultimate goal—the abolition of war from the face of the earth.

This is what practically all mankind—all the great masses which populate the world—long and pray for. Therein lies the road, the only road, to universal peace and prosperity. We must lead the world down the road however long and tortuous and illusory it may now appear.

Such is the role as I see it for which this great nation of ours is now cast. In this we follow the Cross. If we meet the challenge we cannot fail. But no end may be achieved without first making a start—no success without a trial.

On this problem of greatest universal concern, unless we address ourselves to the fundamentals we shall get no farther than the preceding generations which have tried and failed. Convention after convention has been entered into designed to humanize war and bring it under the control of rules dictated by the highest human ideals. Yet each war becomes increasingly savage as the means for mass killing are further developed.

You cannot control war; you can only abolish it. Those who shrug this off as idealistic are the real enemies of peace—the real warmongers. Those who lack the enterprise, vision and courage to try a new approach when none others have succeeded fail completely the most simple test of leadership.



## Why Canoes Students Ask

By Staff Reporter

There have been many, many people inquiring about the canoes over the Nebraska Hall.

According to all available reports they are perfectly normal canoes that have as much right to be there as the Chancellor, but there are always inquisitive souls who like to know about these things so your Daily Nebraskan has taken over.

After all, it's the duty of this very definitely up and coming newspaper to keep you, the reader informed.

Logic would tell any normal person that the canoes are for canoeing. This is quite true, but the question remains, where on this campus can one canoe?

Well now, our good old Universities has taken care of that, too. There's that delightful sunken path between Andrews and Burnett that is inundated every time it sprinkles. No more will you have to either swim or walk the rails. Now, there will be canoes to carry you from one building to the other. Ain't life grand?

Another use of the canoes has also been suggested. Perhaps they can be used by loving couples on moonlight nights. For those that can't afford a lake, of course. No doubt it can be arranged so that mandolins or ukes can be rented with the boats.

If there is anything else you would like to know about the boats, in question, it would be advisable to get in touch with the PE department or do some super snooping on your own. Maybe you can buy one to keep; one of those would look good on somebody's bulletin board.

## Swine Chief Heads Rooter's Day Talks

Dr. George A. Young, Jr., of Austin, Minn., nationally prominent authority on swine diseases, will be one of the principal speakers at the University's Rooters' Day, Friday, Sept. 28.

Dr. Young, associated with the Hormel Institute, will speak on "Has Disease Undermined the Swine Industry?"

Rooters' Day starts with an inspection of the experimental lots of hogs at the institution's swine research center near Havelock at 10 a. m. Staff members of the animal husbandry department will discuss the experimental results.

Students are invited to attend the meetings.

## Main Features Start

Varsity: "Captain Horatio Hornblower," 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:30. State: "This Is Korea," 1:00, 3:39, 6:18, 8:57; Robinson & Turpin Fight, 3:19, 5:58, 8:37, 11:05; "Hard, Fast and Beautiful," 1:20, 4:29, 7:08, 9:47.

Husker: "Riders of the Range," 1:41, 4:26, 7:13, 10:00; "Tarzan's Peril," 2:41, 5:28, 8:15.

## STATE

—NOW—  
HARD, FAST and BEAUTIFUL  
Sports Racket Exposed  
STARRING  
Sally Forrest — Claire Trevor  
—PLUS—  
"THIS IS KOREA"  
FEATURE PICTURE OF TODAY'S WAR—DOCUMENTARY  
ALSO  
EXTRA! RETURN BOUT—  
★ ROBINSON-TURPIN ★  
Championship Fight Film

## VARISITY

PECK MAYO  
NOW CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLLOWER NOW

## HOME EC CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC AT AG THURSDAY

The Home Economics club is planning a picnic to be held Thursday, Sept. 20, at 5:30 p.m., on the lower campus at the College of Agriculture.

Everyone interested in home economics is invited, but the picnic is to be held especially for freshman girls, so that they may become acquainted with members of the Home Ec club.

There will be a charge of fifty cents for the meal.

## Wayne Plans On Freshmen In I.S. Game

Although Wayne's ambitious Tartars will sport a pair of freshmen in their opening lineup against Iowa State Saturday, the invading team will be mostly experienced in intercollegiate football.

Coach Lou Zarza will list Dick Gelina, left tackle, and Roger Craig, left halfback, as his only untested starters. All the others, including eight lettermen, will be old hands. Iowa State will start three untested sophomores and is not likely to include more than seven lettermen in its opening lineup.

The 1950 Wayne backfield was intact until injury cut down the regular left halfback. At this point Craig took over to give Zarza a quick answer to that problem.

Dick Brown, the Wayne quarterback, is listed as one of the best passers Iowa State will face this year.

One of the best tackles will be Frank Dobzenski, 235-pound junior. Along with Center George Marth, Dobzenski will present just about as tough a defensive problem as the 1951 schedule will afford.

The Tartars will leave Detroit Friday morning, arriving in Des Moines early that evening.

## WOULD YOU LIKE TO CUT DOWN THE SIZE OF YOUR LAUNDRY BILL?

## SMITH HOME LAUNDRY

offers  
1. WASH & DRY Operator Service . . . 65c per Ben-Sel Service . . . 55c per  
2. Deluxe Ironing . . . 20c and up  
1710 R St. 2-4042

## GOLD'S of Nebraska

Your Favorite low heel classic!

## Shoes

Take a tip from the fashion forecasters . . . add these pretty pumps to your fall wardrobe. Then you'll have the answer to many a fashion problem. So good looking . . . so comfortable to wear. Don't miss them!

The "Cater" One of the most smart looking low heels. In black mode. Sizes 5 to 8. \$8.95

"Coke Time" Black lace with black and tan trim . . . green and tan . . . brown and tan. Sizes 5 to 8. \$7.95

X-ray Fitted

GOLD'S Shoes . . . Street Floor

**The Daily Nebraskan**  
Member FIFTY-FIRST YEAR Intercollegiate Press

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an expression of students' news and opinion only. According to Article II of the By-Laws governing student publications and administered by the Board of Publications, "it is the declared policy of the Board that publications, under its jurisdiction shall be free from editorial responsibility on the part of the Board, or on the part of any member of the faculty of the University, but the members of the staff of the Daily Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or cause to be printed."

Subscription rates are \$1.00 a semester, \$2.00 a year or \$3.00 for the college year, \$4.00 mailed. Single copy 5c. Published daily during the school year except Saturdays and Sundays, vacations and examination periods. One issue published during the month of August by the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Committee on Student Publications. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Congress of October 3, 1917, authorized September 14, 1951.

**EDITORIAL STAFF**  
Editor: Tom Rische  
Managing Editor: Joan Krueger  
Business Manager: Bob Banks  
Editorial Board: Marshall Kusber, Dale Reynolds, Ann Gilligan, Bob Sherman

**BUSINESS STAFF**  
Business Manager: Jack Cohen  
Advertising Manager: Pete Bergeson  
Circulation Manager: Chuck Hornsletter  
News Editor: Ken Systrom