

Curtain Time At The Theatre

Joan Krueger

This would be a highly unusual University if every student had a secret desire to be a John Barrymore or a Lillian Gish. It would be even more unusual if every student would prefer a Shakespearean tragedy to a Jane Russell production. On these premises there's nothing strange about Nebraska students. What is unusual, however, is that less than half are even remotely interested in drama. Or at least, it so appears.

Cornhusker In Wonderland

these associates are we students.

Other colleges and universities sell out theatre tickets long before the opening night and end most sales prematurely. Here the theatre has a hard time selling tickets, let alone before opening night and the time scheduled for closing of sales.

Saturday some 30,000 people swarmed into the stadium to see TCU play the Cornhuskers. That was an important part of college life. Important though, are other features of the University including plays. Part of college education should be cultural. And, although we have to be reminded of it often, we are in college for an education.

I'm certain student dramatics aren't that lousy. In fact, one would have to look into records to find a time when the University Theatre has made a performance even resembling a flop. Yet, Cornhusker students just do not attend the theatre, even when they have the chance at low cost.

On both coasts, the theatre is one of the most popular forms of entertainment. Good seats range from \$5—if you're lucky—up. If your reasoning follows mine, you'd much rather see the plays here—with students you know interpreting the parts, under direction of a director you know is extremely capable and in a University of which we should be proud. One fact I am positive—one seat the opening nights of each of the three performances, Shakespeare's "Othello," Robert Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight" and Elmer Rice's "Street Scene"—will be mine. It won't be easy to keep me away.

One handicap under which the theatre is operating is poor and inadequate facilities at the Temple building and the fact that the structure was condemned as a fire hazard. However, though facilities are extremely necessary, they alone cannot create a good production. It is the cast, directors and cooperation of all concerned which produces good results, and none is lacking at the University.

I sometimes think this campus is a bit abnormal when it comes to cultural side of life. To mention one example—of which you probably are tired of hearing—"Don Juan in Hell" was so poorly attended by students even at the cut rate, it is doubtful if such a price will be available in the future. These four performers are among the world's most famous and talented artists. You figure it out. If you are one who did not attend, maybe you know the answer.

Black, Please

I don't imagine my bankroll is the smallest of any student attending the University, and I'm sure it is not the largest. Financially, I consider myself an average student, and as such I loathe paying 10 cents for a cup of coffee.

Since the theatre has been revived following a year's absence and will present plays at the Nebraska theatre, instead of the Temple or Wesleyan theatres, we might see a rebirth of the tradition. We can only hope so. The University has other departments and products of which Nebraska and the nation is proud. Why not the theatre? Primary support and enthusiasm must come from the associates, however, and

As a rough estimate, I suppose I consume about four or five cups a day outside of meals. Figuring coffee at 10 cents a cup, I would hand over about 50 cents a day, or \$3.50 a week. Cutting off one day, would bring the total to \$3 and by the end of the school year, after those finals, my coffee bill will amount to about \$108. Of course, this is more coffee than some drink, and less than others.

Thank heavens the liquid is still available for 7 cents at some places. These places are the ones where students enjoy drinking java.

The Nebraskan Salutes

THE UNION—for presenting one of the finest evenings of entertainment the city of Lincoln or the University has had a chance to enjoy for a long time. DARLENE GOODING—for winning the 1951 BABW Hello Girl title, PHYL KORT for coming in second in the contest and BABW for a successful dance. THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE AND KOSMET KLUB for uniting to bring real quality entertainment to the campus. THE THIRTEEN UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTORS who were honored Wednesday evening for 25 years of service to the school. THE RALLY COMMITTEE for a fine rally Friday and THE RALLIERS for be-

having themselves on the downtown streets. DOUGLAS JENSON for naming the old campus-line, Union cafeteria, the Roundup. WAYNE WHITE, PEGGY MULVANEY AND NANCY DEBORD for being elected to the offices of treasurer, recording secretary and corresponding secretary of the student council. PROF. EMANUEL WISHNOW for being selected to lead the Omaha Symphony Orchestra during the coming season. Also in the music world, CHARLOTTE HERBERT who played her fourth recital at Joslyn Memorial in Omaha Sunday. DR. G. W. ROSENLOF, who was promoted to Dean of Admissions.

Ken Rystrom

Monsters On The Earth

I laughed last week as I read about the Loch Ness monster, which has appeared again on the Scottish coast. The monster, inhabiting Loch Ness bay, has been "seen" over a period of several centuries by "almost every kind of person from small children and drunks to judges." I couldn't help laughing at the Scotch with their wild imaginations and superstitions.

Without stretching the point too far, most Nebraskans—until Saturday—believed in what we might call a gridiron monster. However, their superstitions were quickly slashed by a dragon-slaying TCU. The "modern-medieval conception of an invincible Cornhusker team" is gone. Some enlightened observers claim the monster fell simply because it lacked its breath of fire—Mr. Robert Reynolds. Others say the monster hasn't attained full growth—yet—and point to the freshmen and sophomores.

Monsters, nearly everyone agrees, belong to the folklore of the Middle Ages. We aren't surprised to find Beowulf or Saint George fighting fire-breathing serpents, nor can we really blame 15th century Europeans for fearing monsters beyond the edge of the "flat world." But, when modern civilized Scotsmen continue to see their sea animals, we really laugh.

Regardless of the reasoning, we no longer have the monster we thought—and hoped—we had. Perhaps we can now laugh at the Scotch and the flying Saucer addicts without feeling guilty about our own little monster.

But wait—what about the modern American classic of imagination—flying saucers? While they may be considerably more complex, aren't they just the 20th century version of the Loch Ness monster? Hundreds of Americans—like the seri-

ous Scotch—will swear to their existence. And the rest of us continue to laugh.

Don Pieper

Student Government

How many students are aware that they may attend the meetings of their Student Council? How many students know that they are free to express their views on council action if there is enough time at the meeting? It has never been a guarded secret that Council meetings were not private meetings, yet neither has it been announced that students are invited to attend the meetings and comment on the proceedings. Not that is, until The Daily Nebraskan received a letter from Council president, George Cobel, which mentioned, at the end, that "all interested students are urged to attend the meetings."

neglected was that their interests would be mis-handled by co-opting opposition groups who had representation. How, the unrepresented would sob, could they be able to stop movements working toward their destruction. They must be protected, and the only adequate protection would be Council representation. If this sounds like an exaggerated account of their arguments, another look at the constitutions presented by both sides during last year's constitutional upsurge may prove my point.

There has always been a lot of haggling about representation on the Council. The main argument of groups who thought that they had been

My argument here is that anyone may visit Council meetings and complain about any matter that bothers him. Complain groups would have a hard time putting anything over on any other group that was interested enough to go to Council meetings to protect their interests.

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Ann's Alley

BY ANN GILLIGAN Society Editor

More about Kings! Taking part in the Friday night festivities were Ray Brooks and Jo Berry, Jim Massey and Gracia Elyth, Jim Campbell and Nancy Klein, Bob Peterson and Lois Erb, Milt Norsworthy and Norma Lothrop, Jack Davis and Pat Patterson, Jack Morrow and Diane Hinman, Bill Canon and Maryann Kunc, Bill Adams and Mary Hubka, Dick Lander and M. J. Rooney, Tom McVey and Ruth Ellenwood, Jack Loudon and Janelle Mohr and Mickey Meyers and Joanne Yeager. At this time, Joanne is going steady with Herbie Herbst.

More dates to the Saturday night Phi Delta party were Susie Reinhardt and Bob Voltz, Sandra Gadd and Keith Gorfieid, Carol Del and Chick Battey, Sally Mallory and Don Blocker, Bev Mann and Dean Brittenham and Beth Rohrer and Don Wahl.

The Phi Psi "brawl" was attended by Mary Flynn and Jerry Shiermeyer, Ellen Switzer and Buster Lehman, Bob Sherwood and Mickey Rabe, Marlyce Madder and John Wallace, Amy Jo Berg and Sandy Crawford and Trish Mayer and Charlie Tolnot.

The only date we could "squeeze" out of the SAE house party deal was that of Gus Lebsack and Bev Trent. Come, come—there must have been more people there!

By the way, the decorations displayed in front of the SAE house were not a preview of homecoming. It was "Dad's Day," and the "Hi Bob" greeted Bob McCune, taking a short leave from Uncle Sam.

Partying "elsewhere" Saturday night were Jo Johnson and Rocky Mueller, Donna Wetzel and Bobbie Decker, Sylvia Leland and Dick Assmussen, Lynn Holland and Jim Abernethy, Bridget Watson and Jack Chedester, Phyl Chubbuck and Denny Emanuel, Mary Lou Keating and Ted Cannon, Betsy Lieber and Ed Schmitt and Lora Lee Smith and "Jobby" Johnson.

A preview of who you'll see at migration—Dolly Payner and Jerry Warren, Mary Ellen Martin and Herbie Erdahl, Pat Nellis and Bennett Martin, Barb Biba and Dick Ralston, Martha Picard and Chuck Marshall, Tina Woster and Jerry Collins, Penny Sloan and Herm Dinklare, Mitrie Marquese and Carr Trumbull, Ann Penner and John Henderson, Liz Moody and Dave Knapp, and Bev Kunc and Bill Becker. The latter couple missed past "pinned" lists.

Bob Bierman got pinned this summer. No, that isn't unusual, but the girl is! She is Jackie Janice, "Queen of Quivers," at the Chicago playhouse.

Can you actually believe there has been embezzling and black-market dealings on our campus? We know who has been doing the dirty work, do you? Maybe your best friend will get the chair! But more about that later.

I haven't forgotten the pinning—they'll be in Friday. And if any one of you know anything interesting, please turn it in to The Daily Nebraskan office. This is your column and we want your name in it.

Dear Editor...

(The views expressed in this Letterbox column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Daily Nebraskan.)

Editorials 'Smeared'

To the Editor: First allow me to congratulate you on the rapid accomplishment of that which you apparently have set out to achieve. Of course I am referring to the newly acquired notoriety resulting from the editorials you so proudly smear over the inside page of The Daily Nebraskan. The new-found acclaim you enjoy, considering the difficulties and obligations of your official position, is very commendable. In fact it's a miracle. You see, fellow Greek, your fame exists on a very low plane. Now how can this be? Your opinions have the essence of those of a petty reactionary. Your bitterly biased commentaries are apparently manifestations of journalistic frustration.

In your recent editorials in which you have attempted to guide the innocent and unknowing on the paths of clear thinking and academic righteousness, you have exemplified your literary abilities with such things as flag-waving, idealistic rationalizations, and you have even gone so far as to admonish us against the reprehensible evil, "rightist totalitarianism."

The things which you decry and speak against were here long before you and have weathered copious, similar attacks. So I doubt, fellow Greek, that you shall ever attain the glorious martyrdom you seek. As a journalism major, you're a credit, so far, to the fertilizer business. Your "victim, wheel" articles are incoherent, your opinions inconsistent, and even, fellow Greek, your grammar is often abhorrent.

You're a big boy, and in college now, so forget the things you learned at Lincoln high and act accordingly. Let's get on the ball, and write some constructive editorials with good, deep interest that appeal to all, rather than to your egomaniac self.

An Interested Reader Editor's Note: At least the editor of The Daily Nebraskan had the guts to sign his "inconsistent" opinions.

Freshman Beans Sales Total Exceeds Last Year

Sales of Freshman beans closed Saturday, Sept. 29. Sales for the boys, sponsored by the Innocents, jumped slightly over last year's. In 1950, the boys purchased 214 beans, while in 1951, 229 beans were sold. Coad Counsellors, who handled bean sales for the girls, worked hard this year selling 296 compared to last year's 351.

Connie Gordon

Lounging Students Give Opinions For Poll Of Dodger-Giant Game

Touche! Student duelling has returned to Germany despite a post-war ban!

A press release stolen from the University Daily Kansan, stated that "the scarred cheek again has become a mark of courage and honor." It seems that some of the college grads have been encouraging this sport, which they term as "manly."

The duelling boys have even formed a fraternity and have as one of their duelling goals—the duelling scar.

As for me I'll stick to girl's P. E.

I'm jumping back to our own campus for a change, so I can get some opinions about who is going to win the pennant.

The time: 2 p.m. The place: Union lounge—TV set on full blast. Characters: Anyone we could grab. Opinions: Read on and you'll find out.

Ted Kanamine, law student; "Giants, I'm rooting for the underdog."

Ron Colton, sophomore, votes for the Giants, and states that "anyone who can come from behind should win!"

Harry Weimer, grad student from Brooklyn, is behind (you'll never guess)—Brooklyn—He needs a reason?

Wayne Roelle, sophomore, favors the Dodgers and here's why (in 25 additional words or less): "They've been ahead all season; it would be a shame for them to lose now."—Well, now that you mention it—yes, it would!

'She Shoulda Said No,' Marijuana Movie, Proves Less 'Sexy' Than Publicity Claims

By STAFF REVIEWER

How bad can a good girl get? If that question bothers you after reading the publicity for "She Shoulda Said No," relax. The answer is "not very."

Advance publicity for the movie billed it as the saga of a poor country girl who learned the naughty ways of the big city. But if you are looking for a movie with plenty of sex, go somewhere else.

"She Shoulda Said No" is a film which purports to bare the secrets of marijuana traffic in Los Angeles. But its sexiest part is a sequence in which one of the characters removes all her clothing—but all the audience sees are the shadows of her movements.

Publicity for the movie stressed the all-star cast angle. There may be a reason for such ambiguity.

Dear Editor... 'A Little Inkier'

(The views expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Daily Nebraskan.)

Chester, Neb. Sept. 25, 1951

Dear Daily Nebraskans, Our daughter sent us one of your current copies. It appears a little inkier, more modern perhaps, but the treatment of those engrossing problems of campus life seems to be very comparable to that in the old sheet (sometimes called "Rag.") I used to grab on my ten minute scurries behind the iron fence.

Mrs. Forell, '16, joins me in sending best wishes to The Daily Nebraskan and to that great group of fine people who make up the faculty and student body of the great University of Nebraska. Very truly, Ira G. Forell, '12

Dr. Miller To Speak To Alpha Kappa Psi

Dr. Charles Miller, instructor in the College of Business Administration, will speak at the Alpha Kappa Psi smoker at 7:15 p.m. tonight in the Union. He will discuss problems encountered as comptroller for Hayes Aircraft Industry of Birmingham, Alabama, this summer. Dr. Miller spoke to this professional business fraternity two years ago about his experiences as a treasurer for Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Company of Omaha. The smoker is held annually for prospective Alpha Kappa Psi pledges.

Little Man On Campus

Stolen Goods

Jimmy Lodes, freshman, votes for the Dodgers "because they're bums."

Hal Gildersleeve, senior, votes for the Giants because "They haven't won for a long time."

"GIANTS," says Al Tilley, senior, because "Their rally deserves rewarding."

"DODGERS," says Bill Wilson, sophomore, because, "I like them better than the Giants."

After polling everything in the Union lounge except the polls, the results were finally determined—and here they are:

DODGERS—Six. GIANTS—Twelve. Just for that, I hope the Dodgers win! Many thanks to Ed Fanzen who supplied all of this information by taking the poll!

I'm closing the column today on an air of mystery! It seems that some very prominent people on campus have been doing some very under-the-cover things. I'd like to let you know just a little more about their subversive activities, because when the news breaks, it will rock the campus (scandal, you know). But, I've said to much already, but just keep your eyes open and keep reading the RAG, and remember, fellow students, to expect the worse! Flash!

'She Shoulda Said No,' Marijuana Movie, Proves Less 'Sexy' Than Publicity Claims

One reason could be that the most widely known of those in the cast is Lila Leeds, who figured prominently in the Robert Mitchum narcotics case.

As a documentary film, however, "She Shoulda Said No" is above average. A scene showing a marijuana party portrays with a wallop the false sense of well-being. One man sits playing "Chop Sticks" while dreaming he is giving a concert in Hollywood Bowl. Another smashes a window because he "can't breathe." It looks like a wild drinking party.

The show's heroine is a sweet, innocent girl who becomes emotionally entangled with a dope peddler. She is on her way to becoming a dope addict when she is saved from a life of "sin" by vigilant police.

As a movie, "She Shoulda Said No" is based on facts, and at the same time is lively and entertaining. It is well worth seeing. But remember—publicity men do go hog-wild sometimes.

NU BULLETIN BOARD

Wednesday

Yell squad meeting, 4:45 p.m. Room 108, Men's P. E. building.

Rally committee meeting, 7 p.m. Union.

Agriculture Economics club watermelon feed, 6:30 p.m., lower Ag campus. All interested students invited.

Boys interested in modern dance, 4 p.m., meeting in Helen Troy Martin's room, 204 Grant Memorial hall. If unable to attend, notify Miss Martin.

Kosmet Klub workers meeting, 5 p.m., KK room, Union.

Red Cross civil defense meeting, 5 p.m., Parlor Z, Union.

Perishing Rifle smoker, 7:30 p.m., Union. All freshmen and sophomore basic ROTC students invited.

Phalanx organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m. All members requested to attend. No uniforms.

YMCA cabinet meeting, 7 p.m. Temple.

The Daily Nebraskan business workers meeting, 4 p.m., business office, Union basement.

Thursday

Gamma Alpha Chi meeting, 5 p.m., southeast corner room, second floor, Ellen Smith hall.

Red Cross handicraft meeting, 4 p.m., Room 315, Union.

Block and Bridge meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 208 AH building at Ag campus.

Corn Cob and Tassel workers, turn in 1952 Cornhusker sales-books Thursday or Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., Cornhusker business office, Union.

Friday

Palladian Literary society meeting, 8:30 p.m., Room 301, Temple.

Independent Students association, 7:30 p.m., hour dance, Parlor XYZ, Union.

Modern Dance Groups Will Meet Today

Men's and women's modern dance groups are opening the year's Orchestras activities today.

Miss Helen Martin, director, asks that all men interested in modern dance come to her office, Room 204, Grant Memorial, at 4 p.m. today for an organizational meeting.

Tryouts for women dancers will be held tonight at 7:15 in the modern dance studio at Grant Memorial. Participants should come in costume—shorts, leotards or gym suits. Girls who took part in Orchest last year organized their group at a meeting last week.

Upperclassmen interested in entertaining children in Lincoln orphanages may attend a Red Cross College meeting at 5 p.m., Thursday, in Room 316, Union. Volunteers are needed by the Red Cross to assist in leading group singing, and games and providing handicraft for children at Cedars, Tabetha and St. Thomas orphanages.

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LOST—Green striped sweater put in Anderson Laundry. Reward. Call Roscoe Glenn 2-5167.

WANTED—Editors in K-State-Nebraska game. Share expenses. Phone 5-3534.



AMONG MY COBWEBS... "By George, Healey, for the last two months I thought you'd swiped my copy of 'Love Light'—an all the time it's been up here with my text books."