

Music In The Background

Joan Krueger

The final word has been uttered on the question of dismissing classes the Saturday morning of Homecoming...

There are various reasons for his decision. Likewise there are many points to be said on the other side of the question...

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It is perfectly understandable why Nebraska's Chancellor would be concerned about declaring a holiday in view of these circumstances...

It is reasonable to accept the fact that students can not expect to be dismissed for every outside event that takes place on campus...

Visible on the horizon, however, is another side to the question. In order to gain anything from a class period, every student must have a certain mental attitude...

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The other day I heard one faculty member complaining about restlessness of students toward the end of the week...

The excitement of displays took place the night before. While an instructor tries to pound in students the idea of split infinitives or the correct way to compose a mechanical theme...

Thousands of Nebraskans will be on hand Homecoming Day to see the Scarlet and Cream on the gridiron. It's a highlight of the fall sea-

Learn To Say 'No'

The activity boom lowered Monday on freshmen coeds who have been passing six weeks in unrelenting serenity. The period designated as the time to become adjusted to college life...

One sure way to discourage these freshmen is to pile a lot of dirty work and odds and ends on them simply to keep them interested or busy. The minute a worker shows ability or capacity to assume responsibility, more work is shoved her way...

But it is not merely freshmen who face prob-

Only Class On Campus

Keeping a smooth relation between faculty members and students is a two-way proposition. It's up to both parties to give the other a square deal or each will lose confidence of the other.

Although this part of the picture has two sides, there is little chance for retribution on the part of students when they receive what they consider unfair treatment from faculty members. The faculty, on the other hand, has the potent power of issuing down hours, flunking a student, and besides holding the reins as far as grades are concerned.

However, should a student feel he is receiving unfair treatment, what method can he employ to support his views? Talking to the professor generally produces better feelings and understanding of both student and teacher.

Should a student feel he is being entirely mistreated and try to press the matter farther, chances are his grades will suffer. This, of course, would hurt, rather than help the student.

I know of one professor this semester who is

Cornhusker In Wonderland

son for many Cornhusker fans. It seems a little ridiculous to expect students to remain in a lab or class while their parents and friends watch one of the most colorful and biggest events of the college year—the Homecoming parade.

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Many students who have Saturday morning classes are freshmen. It is even harder to expect them to concentrate on their first college Homecoming Day. And, the University would be in a sad state if these freshmen were not eager and excited about Homecoming.

However demanding the administration may consider us as University students, we are not nearly so demanding as many other colleges' students. We are not asking to have classes dismissed the Friday before Homecoming...

We will not gripe because classes are not dismissed this year. There are excellent points to be considered on both sides of the question.

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Our only consolation is that the faculty and members of the administration who miss the Homecoming parade festivities might be sorrowful.

Feudin' About Fussin'

Among the graver issues facing students today is the problem at Oregon State college: fussing or non-fussing.

At that college, fussing is considered a collegiate term for women students sitting with men at athletic games. The practice has been in existence for only two years.

Now students are being asked to make a definite choice—and by ballot. The third alternative: non-fussing with a separate section for fussing.

We wonder how such a problem would be treated by the University department of athletics, particularly since the Oregon campus paper claims that school spirit was greater during the first 50 years of non-fussing.

Dear Editor...

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

Higher Ideals...

To the editor: To insure that a campus organization or group continues to be active and meaningful from one year to the next, its purpose and its reason for existence must be continually re-evaluated and publicized.

The area of most intense concern for me in the University community is the Lutheran Student association through which my church makes effective its ministry to students on this campus.

Every student on a campus is seeking meaning and purpose to life. One factor which gives meaning is a sense of belonging. It is in this area that a group such as the Lutheran Student association can become meaningful to the individual, for it offers to the student an opportunity to worship and to share with other students positive activities such as evangelism, service and a well-balanced social life.

The aims of the Lutheran Student association on every college campus are as follows: 1. To strengthen and sustain Christian students in their faith through the use of the Bible, privately and in groups, through prayer, through regular church attendance, through frequent reception of Holy Communion and through fellowship in L.S.A.

2. To seek to win all students to full commitment to Jesus Christ.

3. To encourage students in the study and appreciation of the church and its teaching for our world today and in participation in the church's program of evangelism and social action.

4. To afford the opportunity for cultivation of friendships and social life on a Christian level.

5. To strengthen our national international fellowship of Lutheran students.

6. To deepen understanding of and participation in ecumenical Christianity.

7. To hold intercollegiate conferences in order to assist students on every campus to accomplish these purposes.

If there are students who are looking for high ideals for which to strive and for which to work, why not join one of the church groups on the campus?

Sincerely, Phil Hain

-For Better Or Worse?

By MARY SUE LUNDT Staff Writer

Shoe styles among campus coeds certainly seem to be taking a turn—for better or for worse.

Suede shoes shown with crepe soles, with or without contrasting leather trim are gaining in popularity and in time may overshadow the "loafer" or "stroller" in popularity.

Taking a fashion note from the fellows, the girls are turning to white bucks. But, not to be overlooked are saddle oxfords with brown, black, red, or green trim which seem never to fade from the limelight.

The classic black opera pump, repeatedly gets the nod from coeds as their favorite dress shoe, but variations to this ever popular style are now being introduced by several shoe manufacturers.

In this line, the biggest shoe news is a return to the pointed toe and the Louis heel. The long, narrow foot is traditionally recognized as the mark of aristocracy, and the slim lines of this new fashion create a fitting complement to the luxurious bouffant skirts which are being shown almost exclusively in the dress shops.

The polished calf pump is still a favorite with sport suits and casual wools. However, the sueded and leather and flannels and leather have been introduced into this field also.

It seems that ankle-length forms are going to be more popular than ever this season, and along with this dress length comes the desire for fancier footwear.

The beaded pump, and lace, velvet, or satin sandal definitely fill the bill in this department.

Jazz At The Philharmonic Records Represent Modern Music At Its Best

David Cohen

Mercury records have released thirteen Jazz At The Philharmonic albums in the past few months. These LP records are exceptional in several ways. First, the musicians had never played together before.

This is a jazz concert. Or, if you prefer, a jam session. Or, better yet (if you want to be technical) this is the music of a group of musicians who improvise and interpret songs.

The albums feature such great sax men as Lester Young, Charlie Parker, Flip Phillips and Illinois Jacquet. Four of the outstanding rhythm men in the country perform on these sides: drums, Lee Young; bass, Red Callender; guitar, Les Paul; and pianist, Arnold Ross.

Chords And Dischords

I prefer volume twelve of all thirteen albums. The feature song on this disc, "Embraceable You," is a work of sheer beauty.

There have been all kinds of jazz—Dixieland, New Orleans, Bob, Swing—and now there is Jazz At The Philharmonic. J.A.T.P. represents the excitement type jazz. This is concert jazz at its best.

The first J.A.T.P. marked the first annual jazz concert. This year the concert is on national tour again. They will play in Columbia, Mo. on Oct. 27. To all students who are traveling to the Nebraska-Missouri football game, don't miss this concert.

Shock Upon Shock: Army Declares Glassford Quits, Players Bribed

Amy Palmer

Spirit is not dead at Nebraska! Or at least the love of football is not entirely lost. Anyway that's the idea the Candid Reporter got as she roamed the campus shocking various people.

The shock was entirely mental and was preceded by a gasp and "Did you know that they've discontinued football altogether? It just came over the radio. Glassford has resigned and so, no more games!"

This statement is enough to trouble anyone, but it had an even more electric effect on some. One optimistic gambler groaned and replied, "Oh no! I've got five bucks on Nebraska for the next game!"

Many lovely young coeds were also amazed but for different reasons. Their answers were varied and entertaining—like this:

"Oh, it just can't be. My boy friend is practically on the team, but he hasn't played enough to letter yet."

"Really, but we were going to Missouri."

"It can't be; the team was just beginning to really get started. What will the rest of the Big 7 think?"

Candid Reporter

"Oh, no!" Yes, winners or not, no one wanted to see the Cornhuskers quitting.

Another angle was tried, but not too many fell for it. The statement: "Did you hear? No more football because three fellows on the team have been accused of accepting bribes."

Most of the answers included a laugh and a sneer for the reporter who even jestingly would intimate such a thing.

One Daily Nebraskan reader answered, "I wouldn't pay any attention to what you say if you were stuck in a whirlpool in the middle of the Mississippi river and going down for the third time." It seems he's been caught by the Candid Reporter before.

No one would go out on a limb and predict the score of the Missouri game, but everyone agreed on one thing. They're behind the Nebraska Cornhuskers, win or lose, and, as fans, they prefer the former.

Ann's Alley

By ANN GILLIGAN Society Editor

More people didn't go to that game last weekend!

For instance, the Beta Sigs were busy at their annual Fall Dinner Dance, held last Friday at Cotner Terrace. Dick Bauermeister dated Jan Beachler, Del Toebben took Ruth Lemke, Dick Kroeller and Mickey Walt were there.

More dates among "stay-at-

homes" included Herm Dinklage and Dot Lowe, Irv Peterson and Sydna Fuchs, Andy Buntun and Betsy Lieber, Bob Vandell and Nancy Whitmore, Jim Adams and Jan Jaco, Ted Simonson and Donna Solfermoser, Bill Shahnholz and Donna Palmer, Tom Woodward and Barbara Beck, and Joe Gifford and Carl McCowan.

The ATO's seem to be playing an awful lot of football lately. But maybe that's because they have such great love for their opponents. The Delta Gamma's won over the Taus last week. This week's opponents were the Kap-

pa pledges—and they won, too. The reason you haven't seen many Betas around town lately is that they've all gone hunting.

Last weekend, Bill Hein and buddies held a "stag" party at Alliance. This weekend, Dick Kizzler, Gene Johnson and other brothers will journey to Holdrege on a hunting spree.

More males will be absent from campus activities this weekend. Gene Bruening, Larry Dunning, Gene Wells, Ed Perry, and Dale Haun plan to pheasant hunt at Hartington.

Pat Laffin and George Reichenbach got pinned this week, as well as Jerry Reinhart and Jean Nelson, and Howard Tracy and Harriett Harvey. Incidentally, Marla Burklund has announced her engagement to Keith Hyde.

Here's something you don't know! It's been rumored that a certain pledge is a good friend of a certain Arthur MacArthur, General MacArthur's son. The pledge asked Arthur to visit him here at Nebraska's 1951 Homecoming.

The son persuaded his family to come along. So, at Homecoming, look for General MacArthur, Arthur, and Mrs. MacArthur. Unless something drastic happens, you'll see them.

Don't forget, the UMOG will be presented at the Charity Ball at Kings Friday. Hope you'll enjoy Eddie Haddad!

'The Golden Horde' Portrays Oriental Cloak, Dagger Story

By STAFF REVIEWER

When Genghis Khan and his armies rode out of China to conquer the world west of the Orient, they conquered everything in their path.

Everything, that is, but the Persian city of Samarkand.

That is the situation portrayed in "The Golden Horde," now showing at the Lincoln theater. When the mighty Khan and his hordes reached Samarkand, at least as movie history has it, they were outwitted by a beautiful but crafty princess, portrayed by Ann Blyth, and a reckless Crusader, played by David Farrar.

"The Golden Horde" is a better than average Oriental cloak and dagger story. It is lavish and gaudy, but entertaining. Its characters are adequately played in the best Douglas Fairbanks fashion. The story seldom stops moving long enough for any lengthy speeches to take place.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, there are no prolonged love scenes. Nor is there an exchange of sweet

ASME To Elect E-Week Co-Chairmen Tonight

E-Week co-chairmen will be elected at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers tonight. The group will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Room 206, Richards laboratory.

Mechanical engineering candidates for the E-Week election are Bill Drayer, William VonKempen, Robert Haight, Jim Heldenbrand and Dick Phelps.

Professor Charles S. Miller will speak tonight on "Problems of Supervision and Management." In addition, a student paper on automatic transmission by E. E. Johnson will be presented.

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