

Husker Horizons

The Bright Incident

Tom Rische

Last week Drake university of Des Moines, Ia. withdrew from the Missouri Valley conference after several weeks of bitter controversy.

incident is probably not isolated. Similar things have happened in other games involving many other schools.

The Daily O'Collegian, student newspaper at Oklahoma A&M, thinks that Drake's withdrawal from the conference was merely an excuse to cover up the fact that the Iowa school was de-emphasizing athletics.

"Drake has chosen a comparatively small incident and magnified it to ridiculous proportions. They have not chosen to meet the real problem of college athletics squarely," the O'Collegian says.

- The real question, as the O'Collegian sees it is "What is the purpose and ideal use of college sports?" Sports programs, the paper says, should: 1. Foster school spirit and unity.

The points mentioned above are very laudable. It seems, however, that the Bright case is clearly a violation of the fourth point, that of building character and body of those participating.

A Valuable Collection

Joan Krueger

With pride the University now houses the valuable collection of Anne of Brittany books contributed Sunday by their collector, Dr. H. Winnett Orr.

What makes the collection remarkable, among other things, is that at least 50 of the volumes are not to be found even in the present collections of the library of congress.

More more than 30 years, Dr. Orr has collected the books on the lame princess of Brittany

who was twice queen of France. He started the task while serving with the medical corps of the American expeditionary forces during World War I.

The books, found in a newly decorated room on second floor of the library, concern the life of the princess and the period in which she lived.

The collection, to be maintained by a fund set up by the donor, should be highly prized by the University and its students.

Stolen Goods

If Not 'Square As A Bear' On Slang, You May Be A 'Scurve, Nerd, Smirk'

Kathryn Radaker

Iowa State Teachers College . . . asks, "Are you as square as a bear on current slang?" If not, perhaps Newsweek can help you out.

For instance, it is now corny to say corny, and solid and lanky are real nothing words.

In St. Louis . . . it is a compliment to be called real George—meaning real square, flash, excellent.

Seattle . . . bobbysoxers don't worry about George, but they are great exponents of get on the stick (get on the ball).

In Detroit . . . someone who once would be called a rip or a squire is now a herd or in a less severe case, a scurve.

In Atlanta . . . "I get squishy" means I have a lapse of memory, a plunk is a snooty girl or boy and a lighter is crewcut hair.

away. A jelly tot is a very young boy who tried to act adult, and a tapper is a boy who tried repeatedly for a date.

New Orleans . . . slang has a new twist. A double bubble is an extra attractive girl; a large charge is exciting; made in the shade has to do with ease.

In Los Angeles . . . the word "man" prefaces nearly every teen-ager sentence. (Man, that's great.)

At The University Of Utah . . . Salt Lake, South or Ollie's Dance Spot in Salt Lake City, youngsters wishing a pack of cigarettes ask for a deck of ready rolls or due backs.

University Of Minnesota . . . surgeons have released information concerning the use of a mechanical heart-lung in the operation on a 6-year-old child last April.

Kansas State . . . Collegian points out that it has always been suspicious of those home permanents, and was even more convinced when it saw the headline, "190 Dead From Cold Wave."

Dear Editor . . .

Stop Condoning Smith

(Ed. note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to the president of Oklahoma A&M by Carl E. Hopt.)

I believe that the way in which your school handled the Johnny Bright incident is shameful. Any school which will take no action against a player such as Wilbanks Smith, in his attacks upon an opposing player, is just as guilty as the offending player.

I have seen enough pictures of his attack on Johnny Bright to realize they were not accidents. Yet, to the best of my knowledge, Smith was not even kicked off the football squad.

Discussion Theme: 'Thanks A Million'

"Thanks A Million" is the theme of this week's Better Living series discussions in the Ag Union lounge at 5 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday.

At Tuesday's discussion, a representative of Danielson's florists will be on hand with a display of corsages and will be ready to answer questions.

After his talk, an open discussion will be held on any problems or questions that may come up.

'Babel Or Bathel?' Both Describe Club

BY JOHN METHUSELAH Student From India

Babel or Bathel? These two biblical passages do not need explanation in this part of the world.

When he first attends these meetings, he really feels out of place because of the difficulty in understanding the language.

Slowly we overcome this difficulty and soon begin to find speaking English much easier.

No where but in the Cosmopolitan club do we get such an opportunity to meet people from different countries.

We may forget hundreds of students with whom we study, but not these few foreigners. Whenever we talk about a certain nation, we think of a student from that country.

One of the chairman of the YMCA groups has been especially nice to me because during the last war, the chancellor of Decca university in Assam, India, invited him to dinner.

There is no place like Cosmopolitan club to build better understanding among nations. That is why I say even though we experience Babel in the beginning, we realize this is Bathel, not a place of different tongues, but a place to be blessed.

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Sincere Thanks

To the student body: I would like to express my sincere thanks to the various organizations and individuals that made this year's card section a success.

Yours truly, CARL E. HOPT

INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING . . .

Bill Saad Advocates Foreign-American Membership For Cosmopolitan Club

According to Winston's dictionary, cosmopolitan means: "... A citizen of the world; one who is equally at home in all countries."

Those few well-chosen words partially define the objectives of Cosmopolitan club and its members.

William Saad, president of Cosmopolitan club, says, "It is the purpose of the club to promote international understanding through 'cosmopolitan membership.'"

Dr. Lester C. King, South African geologist, will address a meeting of the University chapter of Sigma Xi, scientific research society of America, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture is jointly sponsored by Sigma Xi and the geology department. King is professor of geology at the University of Natal, South Africa.

mutual understanding." Saad continued, "It is basically essential and important to have as many American students as possible in the organization, for without the American students as active members . . . any understanding would be incomplete.

Saad emphasized the fact that Cosmopolitan club is not a political organization. He explained that the purpose of the organization was to give the students to discuss current international problems.

Saad is Cosmopolitan club president for the coming year. He is a junior, majoring chemical engineering.

He came to Nebraska three years ago from his home in Jerusalem.

Onuzulike Okonkwo, vice president, is a junior in Teachers college. Okonkwo has been an active Cosmopolitan club member since first coming to the University three years ago.

Cyril Bright, student from Mongolia, Liberia, is treasurer of the organization. Bright, Ag college sophomore, has been in the United States three years.

The lone Nebraskan on the club's executive council this year is Lois Miner, sophomore from Laurel, Neb. Miss Miner, speech correction major, is recording secretary for the organization.

Cosmopolitan club's corresponding secretary is Farida Fallah. Miss Fallah, a junior political science major, came to the University from Teheran, Iran, via Kirksville college in Missouri.

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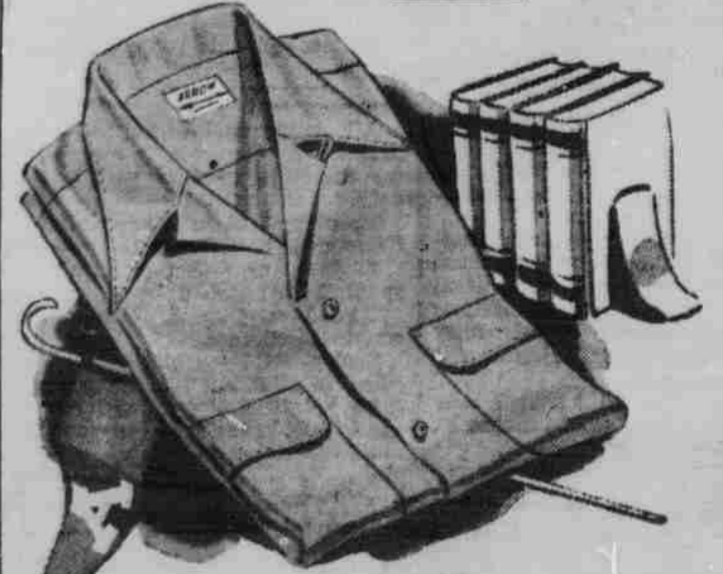
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