



Trailer Bows Out

Hungry coeds on the way home from afternoon classes stopped for the last time this week for a snack at the trailer at its former location across the street from the girls' dorm. Mrs. Laura Ger-

hardt, owner of the stand for eight years, was moved from the empty lot to a new location at 17th and R by construction on the new Kappa Sigma house. The snack stand sold soft drinks, candy, popcorn and cigarettes.

Tradition Moves:

Snack Trailer Changes Locale

By ARLENE HRBEK
Staff Writer

The rumor started on the first crisp autumn day. It spread through the girls' dorm, then fell on the questioning ears of fraternity brothers and sorority sisters. "The stand is gone!"

Unbelieving eyes turned to the vacant lot that will be the future home of a fraternity, looked away, and glanced back, hopeful that the white and red trailer would be in its familiar place. The lot contained only excavating machines, cold and unfriendly creatures of this era.

The perpetual motioned wheels of progress again struck tradition a crippling blow. With its smooth running gears and efficient methods, the cruel emancipator was rolling on to an organized society.

The simple pleasures of student life turned into occasional luxuries over night. Students tried to convince their sweet tooth that soda, popcorn, and candy aren't necessary to brighten up tedious study periods. The stand had been moved to 17th and R.

Tradition isn't a graceful loser. Mrs. Laura Gerhardt, owner of the popular stand, fought back. She knew she would have to find a new location for the between-meals trailer but didn't fully realize it until in her own words, "A bulldozer came in and started digging. Then I had to make up my mind in a hurry."

She chose, or rather accepted, the location at 17th and R. Accepted, because it was the nearest campus location where she could be permitted to carry on her trade with fewer limitations. Because of an agreement with the owner of the property, Mrs. Gerhardt cannot sell cigarettes.

This may seem a small matter, but while this reporter was talking with Mrs. Gerhardt, four students asked for a pack of their favorite brand and were turned down. "It hurts me terribly when the fellows and girls come so far and I don't have things for them," said Mrs. Gerhardt. "I hate to disappoint the students who still remember me."

During the eight years Mrs. Ger-

Griswold Wills \$5,000 Gift To Foundation

The University Foundation reports the receipt of \$5000 from the estate of the late Sen. Dwight Griswold of Scottsbluff for the support of the Dwight Griswold Memorial Scholarship fund.

Perry Branch, secretary-director, said the fund was initially established in 1954 by Sen. Griswold with a gift of approximately \$3000. The scholarship was set up in memory of his son, a graduate of the class of 1950, who died of polio in 1951.

Under the terms of the scholarship, any male student may apply. The committee will consider scholarship and need in making its selection with preference being given to members of Alpha Tau Omega in close cases. Both the senator and his son were members of that fraternity.

The donor who served as governor, U.S. Senator, member of the Board of Regents and head of the American Mission for aid to Greece, died April 12, 1954.

Cosmopolitan Club

A coffee hour will be held by the Cosmopolitan Club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Union Parlor C. American and international students are invited, according to Marina Wisniewsky, Cosmopolitan Club secretary.

On The Social Side: Betas Give Only Party

By GRACE HARVEY
Social Editor

As far as society news is concerned, but nothing happened on camp last weekend. One lone fraternity party was held. Evidently NU students either went home, spent the evenings watching television or just muffed around.

The Saturday football game and Sigma Chi Derby Day deserve credit for raising students out of a second weekend slump. One age-old campus tradition was reactivated. Following Derby Day activities freshman coeds wearing levis fell prey to gangs of fraternity pledges carrying cans of white goo.

Beta Theta Pi held a Patio Party Saturday night. Unfortunately, and due to circumstances beyond the brothers' control, the event was renamed the Parlor Party. Approximately fifty Betas and their dates danced to the music of the Beta Combo, directed by Al Holbert. Led by Yell King Gene Christensen the party adjourned to the airport to welcome back the football

team. In charge of the party was John Fagan, social chairman.

Engagement

Mary House, Gamma Phi Beta senior from Grand Island, to Tom Hawke, Sigma Chi senior from Lincoln.

Pinnings

Carol Artels, freshman from Tobias, to Ron Holtmier, Pi Kappa Phi senior, also of Tobias.

Phyllis Chard, Alpha Xi Delta junior from Superior, to Henry Blanker, Delta Kappa Pi from Geneva, graduate of Doane College.

Pat Coonan, Kappa Kappa Gamma senior from Des Moines, Ia., to Bob Chubbuck, Kappa Sigma senior from Lincoln.

Joyce Johnson, Pi Beta Phi junior from Omaha, to Mike Edwards, Alpha Tau Omega junior from Lincoln.

Mary Knorr, Kappa Kappa Gamma senior from Lincoln, to Joe Carter, Phi Delta Theta freshman in Law College, also of Lincoln.

Ann Lindley, Kappa Alpha Theta senior from Lincoln, to Gene Spence, Phi Kappa Psi senior from Lincoln.

Peggy Mathers, Pi Beta Phi junior from Lincoln, to Jerry Miller, Beta Theta Pi junior from Grand Island.

Marilee Newell, Alpha Chi Omega junior from Tekamah, to Hank Herries, Delta Upsilon junior from Pawnee City.

Sue Pettijohn, Delta Delta Delta senior from Oregon, Mo., to Sam Gow, Sigma Chi at the University of Illinois from Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Innie Swerre, Kappa Alpha Theta senior from Omaha, to Max Andrews, Beta Theta Pi senior from Lincoln.

Helen Weir, Alpha Phi junior from Lincoln, to Dick Pickett, Beta Theta Pi senior from Cheyenne, Wyo.

Tuesday Deadline For Registration

Registration ends at noon Saturday Comptroller John Selleck announced Tuesday.

He also said this year's registration is up over last year's by more than 700 students. The total number registered so far is 7729 which includes a freshman class that is 10 per cent larger than last year's. This is considerably below the all time high registration record of 10,153 set in 1947.

Woman Wills 'Generous Gift' To Foundation

The University of Nebraska Foundation has received \$192,378 in securities after the partial distribution of the estate of the late Mrs. Margaret DeBord of Omaha, Perry Branch, director-secretary, announced today.

Branch said an addition of approximately \$25,000 in cash is expected from the estate after payments of attorney and executor fees, bringing the total to nearly \$220,000.

Mrs. DeBord, widow of the prominent Omaha attorney William DeBord, stated in her will that the income should be used for aiding needy students and for assisting faculty members. The University Foundation's share of the estate approximates 60 per cent, Branch said.

Branch said the late Mrs. DeBord wished to leave the majority of the estate to an institution in Nebraska, where her husband had accumulated his wealth, and she chose the University as that institution.

Commenting on the bequest, Chancellor Clifford Hardin called it "a most generous and worthwhile gift. This bequest will assist in providing an education for many college-calibre students who otherwise might not be able to obtain one because of the lack of finances."

Social Calendar

Friday

Alpha Xi Delta Fall House Party. Delian Union Fall Party, Temporary J.

Saturday

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Western Party. Alpha Gamma Sigma Pledge Party.

Alpha Phi Omega Leads Scout Tour

Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, sponsored 900 Nebraska Boy Scouts on a tour of the campus, to the Hawaii football game and a box lunch at the Union. Gilbert Thomas was in charge of the group's first project of the year.

Alpha Phi Omega is made up of college men with scouting experience. They have also given voluntary help during registration.

University Dames Plan First Meeting Thursday

The University Dames, an organization for all University married women will hold their first meeting of the semester Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Foods and Nutrition Building on the Ag campus.

The council members are hostesses. All students' wives are invited to attend, Mrs. I. L. Eno, publicity chairman, announced.

Regular Nebraskan Feature



Pictured above are the many characters which regularly appear on the editorial page of The Nebraskan. The cartoon drawn by Dick Bibler had its beginnings

almost 10 years ago on the campus of the University of Kansas where cartoonist Bibler was an undergraduate. Today, Bibler is an instructor of art at a small coastal college, but his many

well known characters continue to amuse and entertain students through out the country. "Little Man on Campus" has been a regular Nebraskan feature for several years.

Worthal And Snarf: Bibler's Campus Characters Satirize University Routine

By FRED DALY
News Editor

Imagine a little man, here at the University, who is constantly badgered by his professors, snowed by his homework, scorned by his Light of Love, poisoned by his dormitory or co-op or fraternity house meals and slightly mystified by it all.

Imagine this little man who is always a little late to English, behind in his biology lab work, and who burns his fingers with acid in chem lab. He also gets up too late for his eight-o'clock classes and last semester slept through eight consecutive meetings of Political Science.

He is constantly being attracted by girls, although this attraction seldom gets beyond great leers on his part, and cold smiles on the girls' part. His dates often consist of cruising out to the Woods to enjoy nature, the stars, and the scientific wonder of the sneak attack.

He is forever borrowing cigarettes, cheating in tests, slaving at the co-eds, and stealing pencils. He is in a constant state of being in danger of flunking half his courses.

He is Worthal, the Little Man on Campus, creation of Dick Bibler, campus cartoonist extraordinaire.

Worthal, perhaps the most famous of today's college students, was conceived by Bibler in 1946, when the cartoonist answered an ad for

a cartoonist for the college newspaper at the University of Kansas. He has since expanded to papers all across the country.

Bibler was originally an artist and writer for several service papers during World War II, including Stars and Stripes and Yank. He comments that although cartooning for a college paper is no way to make money, it is a good way to take up time. Bibler also did some work for the Sour Owl, a campus magazine.

Since his nation-wide appeal has developed, Worthal has found some new friends to leer with him from the pages of college papers. Joining such old favorites as Professor Snarf, Elsie Mae and Burwell, are Bolivar Q. Shagnasty, III; McGifford, Louise Lush, Penrod and Dean Bellows.

There is also an as yet unnamed, but very striking coed, a prototype of the countless university coeds who roam every campus, sending little flutters up the spines of red blooded men.

Bibler's characters are sometimes embarrassingly similar to one's friends on campus. In Worthal, he has portrayed every college student with his desires, fail-

ings and stumblings, perhaps exaggerated, but none the less real.

His coeds are either beautiful, slim-waisted apparitions, or else the type Worthal dates. All are interesting.

His men, the students in particular, are shoddy, careless folk, who smoke pipes and have rumpled sweaters. Their hair is never combed.

Professor Snarf, almost a legend in some quarters, is what every student secretly thinks of his professors. Bigotted, stern, with a cruel turn to his lip, he keeps his classes rigid with fear and burdened with textbooks. Every year he writes a new set of six books for each of his courses, so students will go bankrupt paying for them. He grades his papers with the aid of marijuana and a long candle. He also kicks dogs.

Such is Bibler's college world. What strange characters! What odd clothes! What stupid situations! Why, we aren't like that at all. Because, according to the catalogs, we are Young Men and Women, who have a responsibility to home, motherhood and the flag. Sure we are! By the way, have you looked in the crib lately?

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