

Editorial Comment—

Fall Revue

Anyone who doubted that the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue would be worth the 90-cent tab got a pleasant answer last Friday when the 1958 version was presented at Pershing Auditorium.

The Phi Deltis, Farmhouse and Acacia presented entertaining curtain acts. A show of such caliber definitely deserves to continue.

From the Slot

by George Moyer

There is no other activity in which I have participated that is more physically demanding than University debate.

Once upon a time, when I was young and agile, I tried playing high school football. In spite of the fact that I was chronically unable to produce an effective sustained effort...



Nowadays, however, whenever a masochistic tendency overtakes me, I take a stab at debate. This weekend, my colleague, Biff Keyes and I, hied ourselves to Wichita for a cross-examination tournament there.

might be interpreted as an attempt to prepare the faculty for a compromise over salary problems with the legislature.

With the addition of the Elgin property and the completion of several new buildings on the campus, the University appears to have solved their space problems for the time being.

The proposed Kellogg Center is nearing reality and the new art gallery is in the planning stage. The University is rapidly striding towards a position as one of the Midwest's leading cultural and educational centers.

New buildings still do not make a good University, however.

The final test of whether a school is a good one or not is in the calibre of its teachers. This year ought to be the year that the legislature makes sure that high calibre instruction at the University is continued and improved.

The problem is really twofold. The University presently has many instructors that are highly regarded, nationally and internationally, in their fields. The legislature and the chancellor, when they work out the budget, should be careful to insure that these people are well enough compensated that they stay here.

Also, an effort should be made to attract top level personnel to the University. Here again, the final decision lies with the legislature.

Fine buildings do not a University make. Let's loosen up those pursestrings a little boys.

Congratulations to the Theta Xi's on their dual victory at the Kosmet Klub show. And congratulations to Kosmet Klub on a good show in spite of many troubles.

From the Editor

A Few Words of a Kind

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Colin Jackson, the British writer who is spending six weeks at the University of Nebraska presenting twice weekly foreign affairs shows on KUON-TV, last week spoke out against the relations that exist between American and foreign students at the University.



Colin emphasized that the aloofness many American students display in their relations with foreign students is educating the foreigner to go away hating Americans. He stressed the need for the foreign student to gain a better understanding of Americans as persons, which would entail more frequent visits to our homes, and regular chats and activities with the foreign student and the Americans acting as friends instead of strange creatures somehow tossed together.

There is no doubt that American-foreign student relationships are vitally important. It is somewhat more difficult for us, who have been stuck out near the middle of foreign relations nowhere, to realize the significance of international goodwill.

We live in an isolated area where the closest thing to a good neighbor policy that we experienced was burying the hatchet with a rival town 20 or 30 miles nearby. So here we are suddenly told that these persons who don't wear cords or crew-necked sweaters are going to have a more than casual importance in our future lives.

Americans should admit their shortcomings in this area. I'm not sure that it's not a very natural thing. Even American

students find themselves divided into numerous smaller groups which are so demanding and rigid in nature that it becomes difficult to realize all the facets of a person's life in another group. Greek doesn't understand independent, jock doesn't understand scholar, crib rat doesn't understand poor boy from the farm, etc. In short, there are so many people that you can't possibly get to know more than a few; there are so many demands on your time that you can't and don't desire to take time out to greet every strange face—American or foreign—and you end up becoming more and more isolated in your little group.

The foreign student is an individual. He gets lost here. Too often, though, I contend that he feels no more lost than a good number of American students. We are a long way from the slap-happy, pockets filled with money souls we may appear as on the surface. I sympathize with the foreign student, but no more than for the American. I believe that the foreign student should have closer ties with the American student, but I feel that he as well as the American must learn to compromise. When the foreign student cares for the attention of an American ear only to fill it full of nationalism shouts for his new born country, the foreign student can't expect to keep attention for more than 30 seconds. To a Midwestern American, on the whole, this is damn boring talk. Oh, we should be up in arms about it, but we aren't. And if this angers the foreign student it will have to go on angering him.

This attitude might be called calloused indifference. It isn't. It is more the simple realization that we would get little more attention in a foreign student's country, than the foreign student gets here. And that's not good, not good at all. I'll go along that we need closer ties with visitors from across the seas, but the foreign student will have to realize that life in a strange country will never be like life in his own. He will grow lonesome for familiar sounds, words and sights, but because the American student or American can't provide these it doesn't mean the American is something to be condemned.



The Briar Patch

By R. M. Ireland

Merrick walked up to his line love for mankind down sometimes true one the other day and said: "Guess what I saw. A foreigner driving a foreign car."



This provokes me to issue a proclamation defending drivers of small but deadly automobiles. Take my little bug (a pregnant roller skate in some quarters) for instance. Despite the many attempts to give it an inferiority complex (e.g. little girls run out from their playpens and bark at it. Old men in gas-burning dinosaurs point and laugh as I drive by.)

Of course I don't dare park it under a tree for fear... but that's a minor point.

And it takes me 30 minutes to get in the thing.

And I still haven't learned to shift properly. I'm the only person in Nebraska who drives to class in reverse.

Some day when it's windy I'm going to pull in the balloons, launch a sail and let nature take me where she may. I hope it's a west by northwest wind.

For those of you who have friends and desire to extend wishes of joy and gladness for the coming Christmas season I recommend a visit to Beep Beep Houston's den of iniquity.

Nebraska's answer to Charles Addams, Scrooge and Mr. McGoo has lately devised some sadistic expressions of Christmas cheer guaranteed to startle your neighbor.

Mr. Beep has drawn some Christmas cards glorifying the spiritual essence of the holidays. One scene which especially sent pangs of genu-

College Editorials—

School Editors Attack ROTC, Juvenile Hoaxes

Kansas State—"This has been an exciting semester at K-State and has made the old college grind kind of enjoyable, but with the arrival of bomb scares we believe things have finally gone too far."

"Whereas hanging effigies takes the time of only those students doing the hanging and the persons who cut them down, bomb scares worry and lose time for many."

"These hoaxes are the height of thoughtlessness and immaturity. The telephoned threats Friday caused classes in Eisenhower and Seaton halls to be dismissed for two hours."

Kansas State—"It seems apparent the Faculty Senate is going to strangle the question of optional ROTC for K-State. Making ROTC optional will do more good for more students."

"We do not believe asking for repeal of a state law on ROTC would endanger the College's chances of getting its other requests."

University of Kansas—"The arraignment of three students in the Lawrence police court Thursday morning was ostensibly the first step toward a trial."

"But it is superfluous for the Lawrence court to handle the case at all, when the KU administration has already taken care of it so neatly."

"The students have been tried, found guilty, sentenced, and punished, all before actual legal machinery could even make a move. The administrator was good enough to perform all four duties."

"Here is a quote by the dean of students concerning the case: 'These students have been guilty of implication in one of the most widespread instances of vandalism against the state, city, county and private property we have experienced.'"

"That could not be clearer. The dean has decided the students are guilty, and the University has therefore punished them. Yet the city of Lawrence has yet to open its trial against them. Notice that the dean does not say the three actually committed the vandalism. He says they are implicated. Should the students be found not guilty, the word 'implication' will be the loophole justifying the University's precipitate action."

"(Three TNE's were suspended after building a road walk in Lawrence were covered with TNE symbols.)"

University of North Carolina—"If Harold Stassen continues to charge Vice President Nixon with all sorts of heinous crimes against the Republican Party, he may well make Nixon the probable Republican candidate in 1960, a thing that neither Mr. Stassen nor most thinking Americans want."

"Mr. Stassen, coming out of political defeat and exile into the national focus via his accusations of Mr. Nixon, is succeeding in putting the spotlight both upon himself and Nixon. After the resounding Democratic victory this fall, Mr. Nixon was sent partially into oblivion in favor of Nelson Rockefeller."

"It may well be that Mr. Stassen does not like Mr. Rockefeller but it is sure that he thinks Rockefeller is a better choice than Nixon. If this be the case, then the best thing for Stassen to do is to let Mr. Nixon nurse his wound, in peace and solitude, and Mr. Nixon will fade into oblivion as his wing of the Republican Party did in the election."

Letterip

Smorgasbord

The Cosmopolitan Club is to be congratulated for the tremendous success of the annual Smorgasbord.

We feel that individual recognition should be given to Ken Ahoarali, president of the club, and those who planned the menu, prepared and served the food, and worked in any other way on the event, Marcia Laging, Keith Garner, Fred Hu, Fred Hovsepian, Barbara Mace, Kay Buckingham, Liz Jones, Marina Wischnuisky, Mrs. John Hermanussen, Gunnel Ataisik, Chan Lee, Bomik Lee, Sunghee Kim, Nelson Chuang, Joe Terro, Margot Hornady, Andy Nagy, Pete Riddleburger, and Martin Bowden and his Calypso Band.

SHARI FANGMAN

Advertisement for Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co. featuring a cartoon character and text: 'RECORD? Why Yes? Mood Music Pop - Jazz Stereo Where? S & M of Course'.

Large advertisement for Chesterfield King cigarettes. Features a man smoking a cigarette, a pack of cigarettes, and text: 'NEW CAREERS FOR MEN OF AMERICA: CIVIL ENGINEER', 'Building boom coming from coast to coast. Needed by 1970: newly designed, more efficient systems of transportation to handle 4 million more vehicles. WANTED: more civil engineers. CHESTERFIELD KING keeps pace with Men of America wherever they build for the future.', 'Top Length, Top Value, Top-Tobacco Filter Action... NOTHING SATISFIES LIKE CHESTERFIELD KING'.

Advertisement for The Daily Nebraskan. Text: 'DAILY NEBRASKAN SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS OLD Member: Associated Collegiate Press Intercollegiate Press Representative: National Advertising Service Incorporated Published at: Room 20, Student Union Lincoln, Nebraska 14th & R'.