

## Shavers prefer lather method to electric razor, poll shows

By Al Jacobs.  
When it comes to shaving, the majority of men quizzed by the DAILY's inquiring reporter agreed that Edison wasted his time inventing electricity. Most of the boys—who have something on their face to be shaved—prefer a safety razor and brushless shaving cream to an electric razor.

Living conditions are the biggest factor deciding what kind of razor the fellow uses. John Mackey and Ken Ebzery solve their shaving problems easily. "I have the shaving cream and John has the brush," says Ken. "That makes it an even trade since we get the razor from one of the fellows down the hall."

Getting by with the least trouble is Ned Eastlack. "Whenever I want to shave I just take a damp wash rag and scrub."

Frank Koch is also a safety razor man. He used to shave with an electric razor but he had to sell it for need of cash, but he didn't get enough money from the sale to buy a brush.

"Getting up at 7:30 needing a shave and wanting to make an 8 o'clock, I find the only way it can be done is with an electric razor," says Harold Whelan on behalf of the outnumbered electric razor endorsers.

Wait Rundin is emphatically in favor of safety razors. "I would not contaminate my skin with an electric razor. When I finish shaving with an electric razor, I feel like a man, and I have that skin the girls just love to touch."

Dick Nash and Robert Hoppe differ in their choice of razors but the conditions of shaving are the same. Dick's monthly shave has always been with an electric razor because that is the only kind he could borrow, while Robert uses the safety razor once a month because he thinks it removes the fuzz better.

Arnold Smith uses a straight edge when he is home because he feels safer about his mustache, but he uses a safety razor minus brush at school. "I never shaved with an electric razor because I never owned one or had a roommate that owned one."

Lee Butler uses an electric razor since he received one for a present, but Larry Heikes prefers a safety razor for a close shave.

Reg Davies' experience with razors is limited to use twice a week but he likes an electric razor because "it is the easiest way out."

"A safety razor is my choice," says Douglas Verner, a man with a real beard. "I like a quick shave so I seldom use a brush."

## Paustian articles appear in Nov. trade journal

John Paustian, faculty member of the university, discusses the use of English in industrial arts in an article appearing in the current issue of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, published in Milwaukee, Nov. 19.

Paustian of the mechanical engineering department says, "The use of correct English and the development of proper English habits constitute a legitimate portion of the creative effort of every industrial-arts teacher."

He also contributed an article on the construction of "Cast Aluminum Candle-Holders" in the same issue.

## Home ec group discusses camp

"Camp Days at Miniwanca" will be the topic of the Home Economics Association meeting today at 12:30, in the social rooms of home economics building, ag campus. Camp Miniwanca, located in Shelby, Mich., was attended by several of the local home economics students this year during the week set aside for the Association. Members of the group who will present the program are Sylvia Zochell, Ruth Ann Sheldon, Norma Jean Campbell, and Geraldine Fouts. All home economics girls are urged to attend.

## Orfield made law consultant



—Sunday Journal and Star.  
**PROF. C. H. PATTERSON**

Professor Lester B. Orfield of the law college has recently been appointed consultant of the American Law Institute on the subject of "Evidence." The institute is drafting a model code of evidence which will deal with such subjects as expert medical witness.

Prof. Orfield is also a member of the Nebraska Supreme Court Advisory committee which is authorized to advise that court with respect to changing the Nebraska rules of evidence.

## 'C' students, tho, had better go to class

CHICAGO, Ill. (ACP). Are you just an average student, or one whose grades are below "C"? If so, you had better go to class.

Are you in the upper twenty-five percent of the grade brackets? If so, it doesn't make much difference whether you go to class or not, you'll be likely to pull down "A's" and "B's" just the same.

This is not mere advice. It is statistical information compiled by assistants of Dean Aaron J. Brumbaugh of the University of Chicago, from the records of college students, 204 of whom had taken "R's" in one or more survey courses, and an equal number of whom had done the work in the course. An "R" grade indicates a student took the course but not the final examination.

### Women Lower.

The statistics also proved that university women don't get as good grades in the college as men. Dean Brumbaugh said that one possible answer might be that they participate more in extra-curricular activities than men do. He didn't offer other possible explanations.

The table of results of the survey also revealed that there wasn't a significant difference in the grades made by women who took courses for point credit, and those who only went to class often enough to get "R's." However, there was some difference between women in the upper grade brackets and women who only got average grades.

### Men who work

But men who took courses for quarterly grades, on the whole did better, whether they were average or bad students, than those who didn't bother to do the assigned work.

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## Marine with perfect physique is former engineering student

The Marine corps office at San Diego, Calif., announced that it had located one man in thousands—a recruit with virtually perfect physique, a product of the Nebraska prairies.

This perfectly healthy young man is Bernard A. Nelson, formerly of Bristow, who was enrolled in the College of Engineering in 1935-36 and 1938-39.

Twenty-four years old, Nelson is five feet, 10 1/2 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds.

For five years prior to his de-

parture for the Pacific northwest he had alternately attended the University of Nebraska and punched cattle in the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming. He finally abandoned his goal of a college degree after two years in the university.

He loved life in the open and that, he said, induced him to seek a career as a leatherneck. The formula Nelson gives is simple. The main ingredients are rough food, an outdoor existence, and avoidance of liquor and tobacco.

## American ...

## Collegians would not volunteer if war declared during school

By Joe Belden.

Editor, Student Opinion Surveys of America

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 18—College students, exempted from the draft at least until next June and told by President Roosevelt that they are more useful in the classroom than in the army, face today a world plagued with ever-spreading war.

With the election over, increased aid to Britain appears certain, and whether from circumstances of from blundering, the possibility exists of armed conflict against the axis powers. If war were declared, how many men now in college would volunteer, how many would wait until called?

That was the question scores of interviewers for the Student Opinion Surveys of America presented to a cross section representing the entire male enrollment of the U. S. colleges and universities. Nearly one-fourth of the men are ready now to join the army in case of war. The rest, a majority of 76.5 percent, say they would wait until drafted.

These national weekly polls of college thought are sponsored by 150 campus papers, the DAILY NEBRASKAN among them. Personal interviewing is the method used in gathering opinions from a proportionate sample that contains correct ratios of men and women,

and all types of colleges, distributed over six geographical sections of the country.

This was the question used: "If the U. S. went to war against Germany, Italy, or Japan, would you leave school and volunteer or wait until your turn came in the draft?"

These were the returns, section by section:

	Volunteer	Wait
Men only:		
New England	36.6%	64.4%
Middle Atlantic	29.8%	70.2%
East Central	21.7%	78.3%
West Central	21.4%	78.6%
South	28.7%	71.3%
Far West	25.8%	74.2%
ALL MEN STUDENTS	23.5%	76.5%

From the south and west, selective service officials have stated, are coming the greatest number of volunteers for a year of military training. These two sections, with the exception of New England, contain the largest number of students who at this time believe they would join the army if war broke out. Only 7 percent were undecided on the problem, and the percentages above have been adjusted to eliminate this "no opinion" element.

One year ago last month Student Opinion Surveys found 42 percent declared they would volunteer if "England and France were in danger of defeat and the U. S. declared war



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