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## UN As I See It . . .

When I came to the University Friday, I did not know if I would choose this school as the college I would enter next fall. The huge buildings and expansive campus gave me an empty feeling . . . one that made me feel as if I were only a small fish in a vast ocean. Students were rushing to classes, and the cold air gave me little comfort.

After locating the Union, I was greeted by Corn Cobs and Tassels, who conducted NHSPA members on a tour of the campus. We visited the important buildings, and each seemed to offer us a wealth of knowledge. Love library, one of the nation's finest, contains as many as 500,000 books. The great variety of reading material found there astounded me.

I have visited several state universities, but none seem to offer as much as the University of Nebraska. As soon as I had completed the tour, I was convinced that I would enroll this fall, not only because I was impressed by its size, but because of the friendly atmosphere, so typical of this Nebraska locale.

Nebraska offers especially good courses in journalism, law, pharmacy, engineering, dentistry, business administration, agriculture and chemistry. Because the state now ranks fourth in its education system, a college degree from this school is anticipated by me.

—BOB SCHULTZ, Seward

## Inquiring Reporters Uncover Thoughts of High School Kids

BY SUZAINNE BENNETT, KAY OLDFATHERER, SHIRLEY HEFFELFINGER—BEATRICE.

With world problems being what they are, such important questions as—who was Kilroy, why did Sam make the pants too long, why do the street lights turn red, and why doesn't Richard open the door—are some of the more pressing thoughts that are running through the minds of the high school journalists here for the Nebraska High School Press Association convention.

From the more brilliant high school students came these intelligent answers about Kilroy:

Betty Jean Chatterton, Bellevue: Old rocking chair has him.

Wayne Kluet, Seward (this is a college kid; they know all the answers!): He's the man the G. I.'s talk about when they're lonesome.

Bill Moomey, York, (another of the smart collegians): Did he play football?

Dick Cordell, Lincoln high: Well, I guess he's Scarlet O'Neill's kid brother.

And now, why did Sam make the pants too long (darned if we know).

Beverly Jo Powell, Lincoln high: To keep his feet warm.

Ben Walkingstick, Lincoln high (guess they got all the brains up there): So he wouldn't have to wear socks. (They are scarce items, you know!)

Don Hanson, Greely, California (collegian): So the guy he sold them to could cut 'em off and make his girl a pair of pedal pushers.

Everyone knows that the question of why the street light turns red has puzzled many a budding Einstein, so just to prove that there is an answer, here's what some of the kids think:

Pinky Heffelfinger, Beatrice: You'd turn red, too, if you had to change in front of all those people!

Loretta Rieple, Bellevue: I guess it's because there are only three colors on it.

Wally Graff, Beatrice: They didn't teach me that in college.

Bill Eyth, Beatrice (These Phi Psi's are really sharp): The do-flam works the thermotropical and

turns the gismo that flips the glucko and naturally, it turns red. Who wouldn't know that?

Oh yes, we almost forgot about that little kid, Richard: Jim Francke, Lincoln high: No hands!

Don Minnick, Fairbury: The guy that wants it has his suit on. Cathleen Cox, Lincoln high: Richard doesn't live there any more.

Phyllis Thomas, Nebraska City: Probably 'cuz no one said please.

Jack Loudon, Lincoln high: It was a Yale lock and he was a Harvard man! (What people don't think of!)

Roland Beideck, Walton high: Because his clothes are at the laundry.

Some of the people who are behind the times gave these answers: If you want your name in print

Just give us a boldfaced hint, We'll probably twist it a little But we'll get it on the griddle.

This column Mars our pride because we didn't plan-et.

Your little meteor heaters, Venus, Pluto, and Neptune.

## Leininger Will Edit Law Paper

Vance E. Leininger has been elected editor-in-chief of the Nebraska Law Review, Dean F. K. Beutel of the law school announced yesterday.

Leininger was elected by the board of editors to serve for one year. He succeeds Elmer J. Jackson editor of the legal research publication, published jointly by the law school and the Nebraska State Bar association. The magazine was revived last fall after a wartime suspension.

Between his film chores and outside interests Johnny Coy is kept constantly on his toes—despite the fact he's a tap and not a toe dancer! The star of Paramount's "Ladies Man," is opening a dance school in Hollywood, already owns a laundry and plans another soon.

## Potential Journalists Answer Queries About Fourth Estate

BY LORENE HOSCHELE, NORMA NORDAHL, CAROL CAMPBELL; LINCOLN HI

The question of "Why are you taking journalism?" was asked of students of different high schools over Nebraska who were present at the N.H.S.P.A. Interesting answers were given by 42 students.

Shyrlie Cramer, Northeast: "I like to write about people."

Lucia Wills, Northeast: "I am interested in it."

Audre McClure, Northeast: "Oodles of fun, and it is."

Jackie Brown, editor, Northeast: "I was always interested in it."

Humperey Schmatz, Lincoln high: "So I could come to the convention and see all the pretty girls."

John Zulauf, advertising, Superior high: "It's interesting study and you meet people."

Larry Quigley, Bellevue high: "Tomtom needs improvement."

Robert Stanzel, Bellevue high: "They can do it."

Dick Sievers, Lincoln high: "Because I like to write."

Tom Rische, Lincoln high: "There are such pretty girls to work with on copy reading."

Honey Hudson, Superior: "Meet people and I liked advertising."

Judy Barger, Beatrice: "Interesting to scoop up all the dirt."

Barbara Roland, Beatrice: "To work on the paper and learn more about things."

Martin Faier, Omaha Central: "Fair."

George Minford, Plattsmouth: "Advertising and meet people."

Janice Long, Plattsmouth: "Write things for the newspaper."

Tina Woster, Plattsmouth: "Like to write stories."

JoAnn Myers, Arcadia: "Art editor and like to draw."

Jack Perrin, Kearney high: "Interested in photography."

Frank Schwake, Nebraska City high: "For a credit."

Donald Graham, Nebraska City

## School Papers Feature Varied Style of Work

BY SUSAN MARSHALL, MARYLYN KITCHEN, BEVERLY JO POWELL, LINCOLN HIGH.

Representatives of ten of the 30 high schools attending the N.H.S.P.A. convention gave information on the make-up, headlining, supervision and publication of their respective school papers.

Osceola's paper, "THE MIKE," although published only eight times a year, has one of the largest staffs in the state, consisting of 34 members according to their interviewed delegate, Merna Quick.

### "X-Ray" and "Scoop."

Two Fairbury boys, Jim Wise and Don Minnick of the "FAIRBURY X-RAY" related that their supervisors read all proofs before it was typed. Barbara Glock, from the David City "SCOOP," and Irma Frank, from the Seward "BLUE JAY BUZZ," said that this was true at their papers also.

Heads for "THE NORTHEASTERN" and "THE SPUD" are written by the reporter covering the story. Don Fiske and Harry Spencer from Northeast and Betty McCormick from Alliance gave this information among the other facts concerning their schools.

### Advocaters.

Marilyn Kitchen, Susan Marshall and Beverly Jo Powell of the Lincoln high "Advocate," and Shirley White and Lamar Garon from the Omaha "CENTRAL HIGH REGISTRAR," both have all page make-up done by the page editors.

Giving practically the same facts about the Nebraska City "OTOEAN" and the Bellevue "TOM-TOM" were Phyllis Thomas and Bob Stanzel, respectively.

## Marvin Grimm Heads Swimmers

Marvin Grimm, freshman from Wilber, is the high point maker of the University of Nebraska swimming team which engages Kansas State college Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in the Coliseum pool.

Grimm has won 48 points in the five meets to date. Nebraska has won from the Universities of Colorado and Oklahoma and Beloit College, losing to the University of Minnesota and Iowa State College.

Grimm, swimming the 50 and 100-yard free style events, has won eight first places. He has anchored the free style relay team to two first places and a second.

The point table for the other individuals:

Les Oldfield, Lincoln	25
Conrad King, Omaha	23
Roger Moore, Lincoln	23
Bill Burr, Lincoln	18
Jack Campbell, Lincoln	14
Dick Draper, Belden	13
Dean Porter, Lexington	11
Perry Branch, Jr., Lincoln	10
Billy Case, Omaha	4
Bucky Greenberg, Omaha	3
Frank Kinzie, Omaha; Lyn Hull, Lincoln; John Gare, Northampton, Mass., one point each.	

When Ray Milland, who co-stars with Teresa Wright in "The Imperfect Lady," returned to London with other Hollywood celebrities to give a command performance he looked up surviving members of his old regiment in the British Household Cavalry and held a reunion.

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