

# The Daily Nebraskan

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## YES OR NO...

In approximately two weeks, representatives of all student organizations on the campus will cast their votes, yes or no, on the question of whether the University of Nebraska should join the National Student Association, a nation-wide movement for the expressed purpose of sending aid to students in Europe and for promoting greater education and student leadership in this country.

The above-mentioned purposes are, no doubt, meant sincerely by the original instigators of NSA. We do not know enough about the origin of the NSA to either condemn or commend it, but believe that before any student casts his vote for the organization, he should be thoroughly convinced that the expressed purposes of that group remain as its foundation and that no other elements have crept in or are TRYING now to gain control of the group's operations at Nebraska.

It is a well-known fact that communistic elements in this country have for the past several years subsidized various STUDENTS and student groups with high sounding ideals about democracy and world government. It has been attempted to undermine groups like the NSA whose original purpose has been good. This is not to say that such is the case with the NSA here. There has been no proof of such a movement, but we are suggesting that students on this campus, instead of laughing off something like the NSA as mere foolishness, learn about it and realize the importance of the university's accepting or rejecting it.

Consider the NSA and similar groups not only as something of interest this year, but something that, if adopted, will continue on this campus year after year. In a few years, the older students, who are studying under the GI bill, and who probably understand more about world affairs than the younger students, will be gone and the university will be attended almost entirely by younger people just out of high school, who will probably find more time to devote to extra-curricular activity.

It is this group of students that will be influenced by the NSA and other national student organizations. It is this group that will not have formulated any definite political ideas and who will therefore be more easily swayed one way or the other. Therefore, if the NSA is adopted by the university, students should take a real interest in its management to prevent any undesirable factions from gaining control. But first, students should give the question real thought before casting a vote YES or NO. J. K.

## Ag Prof Installs Sodak State Club

Prof. M. A. Alexander of the Animal Husbandry department left Monday to install a chapter of Block and Bridle club at South Dakota State College at Brook-

ings. The installation was held Feb. 17.

After installing the new chapter, Alexander delivered the address at the formal installation dinner. He is the national president of Block and Bridle, having been elected to the post at the annual convention in Chicago last November.

## THE NIMBLE SPANIEL by Sam Warren

Two things were proved last night when guest violinist Joseph Fuchs, switched concertos on the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra program, substituting Mozart's fourth violin concerto for the standard Tchaikowsky favorite—first that the Mozart work is a thing of beauty not to be chalked off as an out-dated classical museum piece, and second, that the Lincoln symphony is capable of "coming through" with a commendable performance on short notice.

A "bad thumb" was given backstage as cause for canceling the Tchaikowsky piece, and appeared to be responsible for the partial lack of flexibility in Mr. Fuchs' bowing, though his left-hand finger work was something to marvel at.

Concertmaster of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra for 13 seasons before entering the concert field five years ago, Fuchs identified himself the orchestra quite as often as he displayed himself as the virtuoso. Fuchs' own spirited body mannerisms, including



JOSEPH FUCHS.

frequent turning toward the orchestra, often gave the impression in the later movements of the concerto that he wished to urge them on. And it was evident that the soloist and conductor were not always "vibrating" together. But considering that the orchestra personnel had read the score only one night prior to the performance, one must accord the players their just due.

In the Saint-Saens "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso," however, the lack of unity was less excusable, and detracted considerably from his deservedly well-loved standby. Fuchs' tone was exceptionally brilliant and his musicianship was always apparent.

Among the orchestra's offerings, Sibelius' tone poem "Finlandia" was the outstanding number. Its movement was decisive and sure; and the choirs within the orchestra exhibited precision, particularly the brasses whose passages were clean-cut and certain.

The closing number, Chabrier's "Espana Rhapsody," which, while it is gayer and far more spirited, was performed with less technical excellence, though again, the brasses were outstanding.



STUDENTS GATHER IN Room 12 of the Student Union to begin work on their hobbies. A hobby open house with an interesting display offered an incentive for students to develop projects here.

## Campus News In Brief

Alpha Kappa Psi holds its bi-weekly business meeting and an initiation of pledges in the Union at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Pi Mu Epsilon hears Prof. Ted Jorgensen discuss "Generating Functions in Probability" in 304 M.A. at 7:30 Wednesday.

Veter-Ann's dinner in parlor B of the Union at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Groenjes of the University Singers will speak.

YMCA cabinet meets in Temple at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday to lay plans for the next foreign movie presentation.

ASME meets in Richards lab 202 at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Carl Steumer, personnel aide for the Elgin Watch Co., will speak on labor relations. Omar Jensen, junior, will read a paper on die-casting.

University Dames choir meets in School of Music building at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Radio Amateur society meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Brace lab. 119. Louis F. Leuck, local radio dealer, will discuss crystals and their manufacture.

Cosmopolitan Club will meet in Parlor Z of the Student Union Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be furnished by students.

Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity will hold its regular luncheon at the Continental Cafe at 12:00 noon on Thursday, Feb. 18. Mr. Tom Davies, Lincoln attorney, will address the group on "Opportunities in Tax Practice."

All those who signed up to work on the YWCA UNESCO group please meet at 3 Thursday in Ellen Smith Hall. This is an important organization meeting.

University Dames will initiate new members in a general meeting in Ellen Smith Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Home Economics club launches a second semester membership drive this week on Ag campus. Booths will be set up Wednesday and Thursday from 8 to 5 p.m. in Ag Hall and the Home Ec building. Home Ec majors are invited to join. Rodola Nelson, membership chairman, said. Dues are 25 cents a semester.

Fraternities and sororities are asked to turn in the names of newly elected second semester officers to The Daily Nebraskan.

Comenius Club, organized for Czechoslovakian descendants and other interested students, will meet Friday, Feb. 20 in Temple basement at 8 p.m. Free lunch will be served.

Tri-K will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Ag Union lounge and game room. There will be a speaker, according to Bob McDill, president, and refreshments will be served in the Dell afterwards.

## Needles in the Haystack

BY LOUISE Mc DILL.

This week Ag students will be picking up copies of the Cornhusker Countryman, their exclusive magazine from the archives of the renowned Countryman office in Ag Union. Once a month, the door of this little room opens to reveal in the form of approximately 20 pages what has been going on behind it all month.

Occasionally, if union-goers keep an eye open during the month, they will catch a glimpse of Editor Phil Raynard sneaking into the office with a camera and a coke. Perhaps they might even see Lois Thorfinson and Bob Bruce, home ec and ag editor, haggling over who gets to use the one good typewriter in the office.

### Career Begins.

The Countryman's stormy career began in 1902 when its pint-sized forerunner, "Agriculture," was published by the School of Agriculture. Among the early campaigns th emagazine undertook was a drive to raise the status of Ag college in the minds of the rest of the student body, from "farm students" to that of college and university students. Evidence of this attitude was found even as late as the early 1920's when Ag students were still campaigning to have the Lincoln Traction company change the street car signs from "State Farm" to "Ag College." They were spurred by the gibes of some newcomers to the faculty who came from states where State Farm meant a penitentiary farm.

After the first World war, a student proposed to change the name of "Agriculture" to "The Cornhusker Countryman" increase the page size, and establish a subscription list of 1,000 so that the magazine would be eligible to print national advertising. His modifications were approved and the Countryman was on its way.

### Catastrophe Strikes.

Things went along fairly smoothly—no libel suits, no bouncing checks—until in 1933 catastrophe, in the form of debtors, struck and the Countryman vanished. It returned in 1937 for a short stay, but the war chased it out of publication again.

In March of last year, 10 years after its first revival and 45 years after its first start, the Countryman was returned to circulation on Ag campus, under the editorship of Ag wheel Marianne Srb. Since then, the Countryman has been making its monthly appearance as the organ of student expression on Ag campus. Its articles range from interesting reports on the different departments to feature stories and cartoons which bring out the brighter side of life on Ag campus.

### Poll to Circulate

Thursday the Ag Exec Board will circulate a poll on Ag campus concerning changes of class schedules. As many Ag students as possible will be asked to answer the questions, and from these answers the board hopes to reach a solution to the long-time sore spot on campus of class hours and schedules. The poll will be printed in tomorrow's Daily Nebraskan.

Shall have

FIRST CLASS SHOW AND NO PINS ACCEPTED

TICKETS HERE

"Sorry, Mrs. Higgenbotham, no exceptions. You'll have to pay your package of Dentyne Chewing Gum or you don't get in!"

"Sure, Dentyne Chewing Gum is keen-tasting! Sure, it'll help keep your teeth white! So what? Who's gonna stop you from getting yourself another pack of Dentyne—after you've seen my swell show?"

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

## Classified

LOST—Brown billfold in coliseum basement. Please return to coliseum cage window or Daily Nebraskan. Reward.

WATCH repairing. Crystals while you wait. Dick's Watch Service. In the Nebraska Book Store.

FOR SALE: L. C. Smith secretarial typewriter. Good condition. \$25.00. R. W. Johnson, 112-A Huskerville.

LOST—Maroon Parker "51" with silver top. Last Tuesday between Bessie Hall and the Kappa House. Call 2-4639.

FOR SALE: 1946 Ford 4-door. Call Ed Lawson 2-7955 between 2 and 4.

LOST: K & E Slide rule. Thursday in E. E building. Call 5-8772.

LOST—Dark blue Parker "51" pen. Gerald Mason engraved on barrel. Reward! Call 2-4569.

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