

# The Daily Nebraskan

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## Top Magazine . . .

Nebraska university's Prairie Schooner, one of the country's outstanding literary publications, goes on sale today. To help sales, which have never been too high, the Corn Cobs will be selling issues until the middle of March.

The Prairie Schooner is having trouble making ends meet as far as finances are concerned. As the situation stands, too few people subscribe to the magazine, and too few buy individual issues. Additional hardships resulted from a necessary subsidy cut by the University Publications board. Unless more subscribers and buyers are found, the magazine may have difficulty staying in existence.

We are not beating the drum for more money, but we feel that Prairie Schooner is a worthwhile project, and if students and faculty were better acquainted with it, the magazine would have little trouble in solving financial problems.

A brief glance at the history of Prairie Schooner will show why it has come to be one of the country's outstanding literary quarterlies.

The magazine, now in its 23rd years of publication, has been edited since its beginning by Dr. Lowry C. Wimerly, professor of English at the University. In recent years, many reprints of Prairie Schooner articles and stories have appeared in outstanding books and magazines.

One of the honors recently received was the selection in 1948 for Prairie Schooner for participation in the International Literary pool. The pool is made up of a limited number of quarterlies in the United States selected by UNESCO to further mutual understanding between peoples by exchanging articles, reviews and magazines of all countries.

A story by Dr. H. Deming, professor of chemistry at the University, which appeared in the magazine in 1947, was selected one of the most distinctive short stories of the year by the editor of Best American Short Stories of 1947. The same honor was awarded a short story written by Dr. Wimerly.

Approximately 800 issues of each quarterly are printed. Most of them are subscribed to by large libraries and university librarians, and many are bought by publishing houses in the East which are always looking for new talent.

The Prairie Schooner's paid subscription list at the present time is approximately 400—a small number for a magazine which has contributed a great deal to the good repute of the University. The Nebraska subscription list is only 91, including both faculty and students.

In the final analysis, Prairie Schooner is a publication worthy of your interest and attention. It might be well to pause in the rush of University life now and then to read a magazine of positive literary value.

## Editorial Briefs

A real step forward in student government will take place on the campus this week-end. Representatives of all Big Seven Student Councils will convene at Nebraska for the first conference meeting of its kind. Topics slated for discussion at the convention promise a stimulating agenda for the seven member schools. On the agenda will be such subjects as the structure of student government, its powers and functions, financing and elections; international exchange of students, its problems, possibilities, merits and demerits; all university dances, big name bands and prices; freshman orientation; inter-school relations, migrations, Big Seven conferences in future years; NSA; student-faculty relations; scholarship, honor systems, and final examinations. Delegates from Colorado, Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma should learn much from an exchange of ideas on mutual problems in these related fields. A new kind of Big Seven spirit, distinguished from that on the athletic field, should come from the much-needed two-day conference.

University coeds can be proud to have Janet Carr represent them as "typical" of their number. Outstanding in many phases of campus life, the new Typical Nebraska coed joins the list of top-notch past TNCs. She's the type of coed we'd like to see more of around campus.

It's at Nebraska, midwestern center of a dying—or dead—isolationism. It's at the State University in the center of the Corn Belt, the middle of the United States. Yet, the International Friendship diner is only one of the many "world-minded" events of this University. Scheduled for this Thursday evening in the Union, the Friendship diner should prove again that Nebraskans heartily welcome their foreign student delegation. It will provide an entertaining opportunity for the young people from Scottsbluff or Nebraska City or Hastings or Chappell to sit down and eat with fellow students from Iraq or France or China or Czechoslovakia. Over a menu of borstch, varenyky and kompot, American and foreign relations should be cemented in a friendly, wholesome way.

For three years, Nebraska students frequently sounded off about the seemingly endless digging up and seeding of the campus lawns. Climaxing the lawn beautification program of the University was the \$30,000 gift of the Cooper foundation to make the campus lawns symmetrically beautiful. Now, after some three years of work, NU students are making their own mark on the lawn program daily to "save" some three minutes or less. Paths are being worn on the lawns south of Social Sciences, seemingly irrespective of the amount of time and money spent to provide some beauty on this metropolitan campus of a large state university.

High school students throughout the state will receive their "First Glance" at the University this month, courtesy of the U of N Builders. Members of the campus service organization are now mailing to prep students in Nebraska copies of the Builders' annual Bulletin, "First Glance." The 36-page magazine-like publication is designed to give high school students a look at University activities, housing, honoraries, traditions, organizations—and University curriculum, requirements and registration procedures. "First Glance," published annually in the spring, is one of Builders' major means to "sell" the University to the young people in the state high schools.

## Hayseed and haywire

BY DICK WALSH.  
Perhaps we all are so jelled in thoughts of our own University campology that we don't realize that a glittering lot of other campuses do exist and that they do have their activities similar to our own.

This evening several hundred Curtis (division of the University School of Agriculture) students are participating in their annual Junior Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock show. Patterned a lot like our own Junior Ak-Sar-Ben, the showmanship contest will include Herford, Angus and Shorthorns in the cattle division, Holsteins in the dairy division; horses, sheep and hogs are not shown as definite breeds but rather as classes. This differs but slightly from our own set-up which you will get a chance to see in action April 1.

**THE CORNHUSKER** Countryman falls in line this month and proposes a plan of evaluating college of agriculture instructors. Though still in the planning stage, "It is our hope that the criteria will be set up before the end of the second semester and that an actual tabulation can be made," then," quoth Editor Eleanor.

A committee is being formed by representatives of the various (and we have many) organizations on campus to start work on the age old project. The findings of this committee will be available to both Dean Lambert and the individual instructors. Sounds feasible, eh? There's that instructor over in the—department who I think . . .

**WITH FABULOUS** versatility, untiring competence and zeal for self-improvement, Ag college student politicians are fast becoming increasingly nostalgic . . . Come spring—come spring elections . . .

It is abundantly clear that something must be done with the rigmarole of governmental interference in the marketing of agricultural products. If the parents of College of Agriculture students are to receive a fair price for their farm products and yet curtail the annual governmental trip into red ink, a plan to dispose of the many million bushels of government-grain bought under the price support system last year must be devised.

Government Peterson this week put forth his plan. It is briefly, that gasoline in the state would consist of 10 percent alcohol—alcohol made from the surplus grain. He said that if this plan were adopted nationally, a three-fifths reduction in surpluses could be recognized. This would actually give better combustion of the fuel, perhaps some sales of black ink to the government and a stream of students into our halls of learning. (You demonstrate can make that cynical remark in this space).

**BIG HUSH-HUSH** in the Plant Pathology department. Jack Walters, grad student, is hot on the trail of a yet unknown virus disease being caused by the excretions of certain common bugs. But all is not buggy. He is reported suffering that panicking worry that the grasshoppers in his present experiment are contemplating giving up "chewing tobacco" for lent . . . A student reader of The Daily Nebraskan and other publications reminds us that our copy is haywire and if he were to know us, he would probably come to believe that we are "hayseedy" . . . In a vain stab at retaliation, this tidbit of rare philosophy comes up: Speaking of courteousness . . . Slushy streets plus sloppy drivers gives sun, slushed students.

## Texans Celebrate Own 4th of July

Texas arise!  
Thursday, March 2, marks the anniversary of Texas' independence and according to Clyde Mitchell, professor of rural economics, "No two Texans get together anywhere on "independence day" without a celebration."  
Mitchell, and T. W. Dowe, professor of animal husbandry, are two Texans on Ag campus who don't intend to let the day pass without recognition. They have invited all students from Texas to contact them Wednesday, and promise that they will plan some kind of celebration for Thursday.  
Texan students can call Mitchell at University extension 7471, and Dowe at extension 7151.

## IVCF to Hear National Officer

Charles Troutman, associate general secretary of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will speak Wednesday night at 7:30 in Room 315 of the Union.  
His last speaking engagement on the Nebraska campus will be Thursday, March 2, 7:40 a. m. in the Home Ec parlors where he will address the Morning Worship group on Ag campus.  
Troutman will continue his individual conferences with students through Thursday.  
All students and faculty members are welcome at these meetings.

## NU Bulletin Board

University 4-H Club meeting at 7:30 p. m., Ag Union lounge.

## Well modulated

By Dutch Meyers  
Sometimes good things just fall into your lap. Word just came that the immortal Art Tatum, revered king of jazz piano, is going to make an album for Capitol. Art is nearly blind, now, but I doubt if there is a match for him to be found anywhere.

During the Kenton concert last Wednesday I went backstage, and had a long talk with Maynard Ferguson. He's just finished playing "All the Things You Are," and his lip looked as if some bee had been up to his nasty little tricks. He'd just finished playing "All Out." After the Kenton tour he's going to start his own band. Strictly a dance band. I gathered he didn't care for the modern too much. Incidentally, program service's record of Barnett's "All the Things You Are" with the Montreal lad on trumpet is being worn smooth.

Conversation with Kenton was rather restricted by the time element. But I did get a chance to shake hands with him. I haven't washed the hand yet.

Opinion has never been so diversified as it has since the Kenton concert. If you want to start a good discussion, or argument, depending on how hot-headed your friends are, just ask what they think of modern music.  
Tony Martin's There's No Tomorrow is bobbing right up around the second spot on the popularity polls this week. Don't miss the other side of this. Martin singing A Thousand Violins.

RCA is putting out a series of fifteen albums featuring fifteen bands playing the music of the composer best suited to their style. The albums include everything from Spade Cooley playing the music of Billy Hill to Wayne King and Johann Strauss. My pick of the lot would be: Tommy Dorsey playing the music of Cole Porter, especially "Just One of Those Things." The music of W. C. Handy, the Blues King, as played by Erskine Hawkins. Handy wrote the ever famous "St. Louis Blues." Charlie Ventura playing Duke Ellington's top stuff.

Those who listen to Frankie Laine's Black Lace be sure to listen to the lyrics carefully. I stumbled into this one innocently. The song is great.

Mindy Carson's record of Candy and Cake is another of those fast rising numbers. This Carson gal has a lot of polish in her voice, and a group whistling background it should be one of the best.  
Good night, Giovanni.

## 'Corn Shucks' Story Contest To End Today

Today the contest ends.  
That's what Frank Jacobs, Corn Shucks editor warns all students wanting to enter the magazine's short story and essay contest. To be eligible for a first prize of \$20 and a second prize of \$15, all entries must be submitted to the Corn Shucks office no later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.  
Winning entries will be printed in future issues of the coming campus humor magazine.  
Contestants must have manuscripts typed and double spaced on one side of the paper only. The writer's name must not appear on the manuscript proper. Essays may be formal or informal and both short stories and essays must be under 2,000 words in length.  
There is no limit to the number of manuscripts a contestant may submit, says Editor Jacobs.  
Lowry C. Wimerly, professor of English, and the editorial staff of the Corn Shucks will judge the entries.

If you have lost something, want something, or found something advertise in the Daily Nebraskan, Room 20, Union building.

## news and views

By George Wilcox  
National

**WASHINGTON**—Secretary of State Dean Acheson declared, "I did not and do not condone in any way" the offenses charged against Alger Hiss, foreign state department official charged with perjury. Previously, Acheson told a senate appropriations subcommittee his statement (that he would not turn his back on Hiss) had been misunderstood and misinterpreted.

Hiss has been sentenced to five years in prison on charges he lied when he denied he slipped state department secrets to a prewar communist spy ring. Acheson said that his statement of Jan. 25 about not turning his back on Hiss did not "discuss the charges in the case in any way, either directly or indirectly."

That statement, he said, was not casting aspersions on the judge or jury which convicted Hiss, a long time friend of Acheson.

**OKLAHOMA CITY**—A roving jungle leopard came home to its zoo after 60 hours of wandering and collapsed in a narcotic stupor, harmless as a house cat. And when the beast was found, he was back in his own lair—trying to get a little sleep consuming a piece of horsemeat loaded with enough chloral hydrate to kill an ordinary man.

**MOSCOW**—The Soviet Union in swooping price reductions set a new rate for the ruble—four rubles to the dollar instead of 5.9. The government decreed that the rate of exchange of the ruble would no longer be defined in dollars. At the same time, it revealed the ruble in gold and foreign currencies.

**LINCOLN**—The office of attorney general of Nebraska has changed hands. James H. Anderson, former Scottsbluff county attorney who fixed the nation's attention of the mop-up of illegal gambling in the state, turned over his duties to Clarence Beck amid rumors that the lid is now "off." Beck denied such rumors and declared, "I've been telling county attorneys all over the state that it's a lot easier to keep gambling suppressed than it is to suppress it in the first place."

## Utonians Learn Of Collegiate Fashion Needs

A recent issue of the Utah Chronicle, led off a full page feature on campus coed fashions by stating the collegiate life "sets the pace for campus fashion needs."  
Called the University of Utah Centennial Fashions on Parade, the article pictured six coeds modeling fashions from "go anywhere" wool crepe dresses to a French original cocktail gown.  
What to wear and where to wear it is the ceaseless problem confronting girls who have not planned their wardrobes to meet their needs, said the article. It went on to explain the numerous accessories and costumes to be worn to campus functions.

Advising coeds to begin with the basic and build around it, the Chronicle offers several suggestions to change the face of "that basic black suit."  
As for fads and fashions, Utonians, as well as Cornhusker coeds have popularized such fashions as shoes, scatterpins, cropped hair, tweeds and silk scarves at the necks of sweaters and blouses.

Other fashions featured in the article as modeled by "leading campus coeds" include a black silk shantung cocktail dress featuring tiny tucks in back, sheered bodice and an uneven neckline; a maroon wool gabardine tailored suit; a copen blue knit-like fabric party dress and a forest green gabardine suit good for classes and dates.

## 'Trim' Not Grim For Bobbed Gals

"The shorter the better," the most recent cry in hair style trends, has graduated from "shorter" to "shortest." Thus, the shingle-bob has come into being.

This clip-up routine is demonstrated on the back while the front is left long enough for a frame of curls. Some style-wise misses add bangs swept slightly off the forehead plus a wave over the crown to relieve the sometimes severe effect produced by the reverse view. However, whether it be boyish, just plain "Butch," or an added touch of curlish femininity, this new hair style has cropped up everywhere on the campus.

**Time-Saver**  
Then too, this innovation makes for ultimate ease in producing a chic coiffure that is the carbon copy of a Vogue creation. It is a time saver also. A quick shampoo, the swish into place of a couple of pin curls on either side, and the ritual is completed. The hair dries in an instant, and the back requires no setting unless a wave is desired. In that case, the effect

may be secured with the aid of a few drops of Wave set, several bobbies pins, and a little dexterity of the fingers.

It is with perfection that the shingle-bobbed coed is groomed. Her smart hair style is right for the new "straight on the head" chapeaux that are being featured for spring. The deft stand-up collar is a flatterer too, especially when it is accentuated by the teardrop earring. With all these wardrobe accessories to complement her hair cut, how can a smart gal miss?

**Flowing Locks**  
Now, this is not a plea for all those who are gifted with long flowing locks to give them up entirely. A carefully shaped and thoughtfully groomed page-boy is most appealing, to be sure.

However, its glamour can soon turn tables on the unsuspecting gal, as the shaggy-dog style or the horsetail rendition are so easy to acquire. Granted, those sleek creations are still in unceasing demand, but their popularity certainly isn't hurting the cute gals in shingle-bobs any!

## \$500,000 Dorm at Wayne Approved by Normal Board

The Nebraska Normal Board has authorized Wayne State Teachers College to advertise for bids on the construction of a \$500,000 men's dormitory.

Bidding will open April 1 and if found within estimated costs, construction will begin as soon as possible.

College officials also announced acquisition of an eight-acre plot of farm land located on the northwest part of the campus. The addition will bring the campus area to about 50 acres.

The dormitory, which will be designed by John Latenser and Sons of Omaha, will fit into the general building pattern of the campus. It will house men students during the regular college year and women students during the summer session.

**Houses 150 Students**  
Complete with lounges, reception rooms and recreational facilities, the building will hold 150 students.

## Fire Destroys Hastings Chapel

The Hastings College chapel was destroyed by fire early Monday. No one was injured.

College officials said all the furnishings, including several valuable band instruments, were lost.

An electric pipe organ, two pianos and 800 metal chairs were destroyed in the blaze, origin of which has not been determined. More than 45 band instruments not including percussion instruments, were lost. The band had been scheduled to leave soon on a tour including a trip to Chicago. Decision on whether the tour still can be made will be announced this week.

A valuable band-music library compiled over a 25-year period by director James King, was lost. The building was known as the "old" chapel. A new chapel is being constructed and some of the window panes in the new building were broken by the heat of the fire.

Some insurance was held on the building, but not enough to cover losses.

## Nebraska Grad Now Stewardess

Miss Ruth S. Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart, 5639 Jones, Omaha, Nebraska, has completed her training and is now a stewardess for American Airlines, flying the company's DC-6 and Convair airplanes out of Buffalo.

Miss Stewart attended Central High and Nebraska University, where she majored in architecture and English. Her extra-curricular activities included swimming, badminton and hunting. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, YWCA, and Tassels.

Before receiving her silver wings she attended a four-week training course at American's training center in Chicago, where she learned the fundamentals of the theory of flight, meteorology, flight operations, airline schedules, and radio.

## Five Exchange Positions Open

Five applications are still open to students who wish a year of foreign university education. Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, Registrar, announced.

He emphasized that all tuition and subsistence except for personal and traveling expenses will be paid for the student on a scholarship exchange basis.

A formal application for study in Sweden has been given to Dr. Rosenlof by an engineering student. The student has been the only applicant to date.

Four Nebraska students are in Europe on the exchange scholarship at the present time. Robert Crowe and Bill Younghorn are in Switzerland; Evelyn Saha is in Czechoslovakia; and Hal Wilmouth in France.

## Student Offers Food for Thought

One logic section at Syracuse is a brewer of anecdotes. This is the latest.

This particular class was discussing entities and concepts. The professor attempting to clarify the two terms defined entities as "something concrete that can be experienced or enjoyed."

One student caused a ripple in the class when he raised his hand and asked if it weren't possible to enjoy conceptions also.

# RECORD SALE!

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**SALE STARTS THURS., MARCH 2ND**

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