



A KING AND A QUEEN—Pictured here are the King of Diamonds and Queen of Hearts and their trainer Austin Smith. This pair of educated horses, owned by Ed Pillar of Scotland, S. D., will be featured attraction at the annual Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben livestock show April 1. The show, which is sponsored by the Block and Bridge club, will be held in the 4-H arena at the State Fair grounds beginning at 8 p. m. These horses have been featured at the World's Championship rodeo at Yankton, S. D.; Iowa and South Dakota state fairs; several national horse shows; and the National Western Livestock show in Denver, Colo.

### 43-Piece Brass Choir To Present Spring Concert

Under the baton of George Anderson, the University Brass Choir will present its annual concert, March 30 at the Union ballroom. The concert which is given free of charge each spring, will include music especially written for brass pieces—trumpets, cornets, trombones, French horns, baritone, tubas and percussion of various types. There are no stringed and wind instruments accompanying the brass. Originated three years ago by Robert Stepp, University music instructor, the concert became popular largely due to its stirring tempo and contrast to the regular orchestral and symphonic band concerts.

### Feeders' Day Program Set For April 21

The traditional Feeder's Day program at the College of Agriculture is scheduled for April 21, the animal husbandry department announced Monday. Prof. William J. Loeffel, head of the department, said highlights of the event will be a talk by R. T. Clark, director of beef cattle research in the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. He will speak during the afternoon at an indoor meeting. A program also is slated for housewives. It will feature the home processing of lard. Miss Florence Atwood, state home extension leader at the University, said the women's meeting is designed to encourage the use of an abundant Nebraska product in the kitchen. Among the speakers on the women's portion of the program will be Dr. Josephine Brooks, home economist, and Prof. C. H. Adams, animal husbandman, both of the University. Dr. Brooks will demonstrate the making of pastries with the use of lard. Women also will get a short course in remodeling old furniture. The morning Feeder's Day session will open at 9:15. Speakers for the men's section will include D. C. T. Blum, T. W. Dowe, Dr. John Matsumura and Dr. L. E. Hanson, all of the University's animal husbandry department. At 11 a. m. the visitors will view the experimental lots of cattle maintained by the University. Feeding trials will be explained by the experts. The annual Feeder's Day traditionally draws hundreds of Nebraska farmers as well as others from the midwest to the Nebraska agricultural college campus.

### NU Bulletin Board

- Wednesday Alpha Kappa Psi meets Wednesday at 7 p. m. Room 315 Union. Radio club meets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Room 101, Brace lab. Cosmopolitan club meets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Parlors XY of Union. Final plans for the Cosmo-Carnival dance will be made. Ag Exec Board meets Wednesday, 7 p. m., Room 3 of Ag Union. Al Chi meets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Room 324 Avery lab. Two color films on the dye industry will be shown. Refreshments will be served. Legion of Fusellers active and pledges meet Wednesday, Cadet lounge, Armory. Please wear uniforms. Dance lessons at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday in Ag Union. NU skiers meet Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in Union. All persons interested in skiing over Easter vacation should attend. Wesley Foundation lenten service at 7:15 p. m. Rev. C. E. Murphy speaker. Pi Mu Epsilon meets Wednesday, 5 p. m., Room 225, Burnett. Election of officers. Tassels turn in Lowell Thomas, Jr. tickets Wednesday, 4:30 to 8:30 p. m. in Tassel office. Thursday Humanities meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. in Morrill hall art gallery. Medieval period. Crafts shop, Thursday, 7 p. m. in the Ag Union. Convocation, second in series of Missouri Basin development, 12:45 to 1:45 p. m. Thursday in Ag Union lounge. Block and Bridge meets Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in the Ag Union lounge.

### Male 'Judges' Try to Name Beauty Queens

All University men who think they can pick the 1950 Cornhusker Beauty Queen may still enter the Junior Class Council contest. The male contestant who turns in the list of queens with the same six or closest to the six coeds Henry Fonda has chosen for the titles will be rewarded with a \$10 first prize. According to the rules set up by the Council for the contest, all entries must be turned in by Friday, March 24, the date of the prom, by 4 p. m. They may be submitted to the Jr.-Sr. Prom ticket seller in the Union Lobby or The Daily Nebraskan office. All entries must be signed. Most Attend Prom. All contestants must be present at the Prom to receive the prizes. They will be awarded on the correct six answers or the nearest to the correct answers. In case of a tie, the earliest entries turned into the booth or Rag office will be judged winners. All decisions will be in the hands of the publicity committee on the Junior Class council. Presentation of the 1950 Beauty Queens will take place at intermission of the Prom, which will be in the Union ballroom March 24. Tickets are selling at \$1.50 per couple.

### BEAUTY QUEEN CONTEST (vote for six)

- Betty Anderson
- Phyllis Barribo
- Delores Bauer
- Pokey Bergh
- Betty Boothe
- Jan Champagne
- Bev Deal
- Martha Deus
- Nancy Dixon
- Sue Eastergaard
- Shirley Gessner
- Jo Jeffreys
- Clo Ann Kaul
- Janet Loudon
- Louise McDill
- Joan Peden
- Sue Samuelson
- Jackie Sorenson
- Anita Spradley
- Ann Stevenson
- Martha Strubueker
- Virginia Taylor
- Ann Webster
- Aileen Williams

### Dr. Henderson To Manage NU's Farms

Dr. Phillip A. Henderson, Nickolls county farmer, has taken over the management of the University of Nebraska's five development farms, the University announced Tuesday. Dr. W. V. Lambert, dean of the College of Agriculture, said the farms, which were given to the University, will be operated as demonstrational farms and not for experimental purposes. Two of the farms, Dean Lambert said, have been badly depleted. He said the land will be operated under sound management practices with facilities to which the ordinary farmer has access. The depleted farms are expected to be built up by use of best agricultural practices in order to justify improvements. None of the farms will be subsidized by the University, he said, and they must pay for their improvements.

### Rotarians Hear Students Tell Of Model UN

Nearly 125 members of the Lincoln Rotary Club heard representatives of four organizations concerned with international affairs answer basic questions that were significant to each organization. Leader of the discussion, Kenneth Keller, assistant director of public relations, and each of the four student-representatives attempted to present a picture of the views and functions of their respective organizations in relation to the world situation. Bill Edmondson, president of NUCWA, was asked such typical questions as: (1) Do University students take much interest in international affairs? and (2) What do the students do about their interest in international affairs?

### Size Determines Class Discussion

Recent research on the effect of class size on student discussion seems to indicate that the size of the group makes a difference in effectiveness of the learning experience of the group as a whole, a survey at Stephens college shows. Wire recordings were made of classroom discussions and these were stenographically transcribed for evaluation. According to the report, in a small class discussion tended to become argumentative, the student was more apt to defend his personal position, and the students and the teacher became distracted by single personalities. Groups that were too large tended to overlook most of the individuals and the average student could not develop his feelings very far. It was also found that because the quality of participation was lessened, the preparation for the class was affected.

### Students Build At Wilmington

Education was put to practical use at Wilmington college this year. Student work is helping to construct a new 85-man dormitory which will be completed sometime this year. Skilled carpenters have been employed to do some of the building of the wardrobe-chests in each room, but much of the woodwork, drawers for the chests and desks are built by students. They are under the direction of Prof. Menzo Stark, Industrial Arts professor, who is supervising all the work on the building.

### South American Combo Will Play

Union-goers will have a chance to hear some South American rhythm Thursday, 4-6 p. m., in the Union ballroom. Providing the music will be a combination of Latin and North American students now attending the University and members of the Cosmopolitan Club. The same combo furnished music at the International Friendship dinner program at the Union recently. The group was formed by Bob Webster, American student, especially for the program.

Students that will participate in the jam session and the instruments they play: Luis Munoz, Panama, campana; Enrique Jaramals, Panama, piano; Rafael Polanco, Venezuela, sencerio; Julio Sanchez, Panama, bongo; Pedro Mircha, Panama, maracas; Richard Wilhelm, United States, accordion; Robert Webster, United States, cloves.

### California U. Students Blast 'Loyalty Oath'

In a telephone survey of one hundred students made by the Daily Californian (official publication of the University of California) nine out of ten students do not desire a student loyalty oath. Only 46% would sign such an oath if made a requirement for entrance at the university. Although there has been no public suggestion of such an oath for U.C. students, precedent for such an oath was set last fall at the University of Texas.

That university has in operation a loyalty oath requirement for the faculty and students alike. The Texas oath states "I swear or affirm that I am not and have not been a member of or affiliated with any society or group of persons which teaches or advocates that the government of the United States or of any state or of any political subdivision thereof should be overthrown or destroyed by force, violence or any other unlawful means." U.C. students' answers ranged from an outright protest if such a law be enacted, to passive resistance or indifference. Many students who were against such a loyalty check would sign the oath just to keep in school.

### Hall Fund Gives University Chance to Buy Art Works

It has become a custom to do most of the buying for the University's permanent art collection from the works exhibited at the Nebraska Art association show. Through a bequest from the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hall, the University is able to purchase several works each year. As a precaution the Halls stipulated in their will that no purchase could be made until approved in writing by "two well-recognized expert judges of pictures and works of art."

This year, Otto Karl Back, director of the Denver Art museum, and Frederick A. Sweet, associate curator of painting and sculpture at the Art Institute of Chicago, will judge the exhibit and make their selections for the permanent collection from recommendations of faculty members and the state association. \$100,000 Since 1930. The Board of Regents has made provision that purchases be restricted to the amount of the income produced by the trust. To date no encroachment

has been made upon the principal. Since 1930, and including this year, nearly \$100,000 has been made available for purchases for "The Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall," at the University art galleries. Approximately \$7,000 will be available for purchases from the Hall trust fund in 1950. The Nebraska Art association sponsors and pays the entire out-of-pocket cost of the annual exhibition. In addition to the purchases made from the Hall trust, the Nebraska Art association purchases a picture or two each year for its own collection, which is housed at the University and intermingled with that collection. Together, the art works purchased over the term of years by the University and the state association, constitute one of the outstanding collections of contemporary American art in the country today.

### TC Majors, Profs Hold Coffee Hour

Over 300 Teachers' College seniors and their guests attended a special coffee hour Sunday, March 19, from 5 to 6 p. m. in the Union main lounge. They were greeted by Dean and Mrs. F. E. Henzlik and faculty members.

The electric organ furnished a musical background for the informal affair, the first to be held in honor especially of teachers' college seniors. Seniors and faculty members were given identification tags at the door by acting hostesses from the senior class and the advisory committee to the dean. Members of the committee in charge of planning the coffee hour were Janet Carr, Susan Koehler, Dorothy Borgens, Harry Steyer, Elizabeth Schneider, and Don Vestal. The committee plans to make this hour a traditional event. The Union activities committee served as a co-sponsor for the function.

### Wagener to Reveal Charges Against NU Students Today

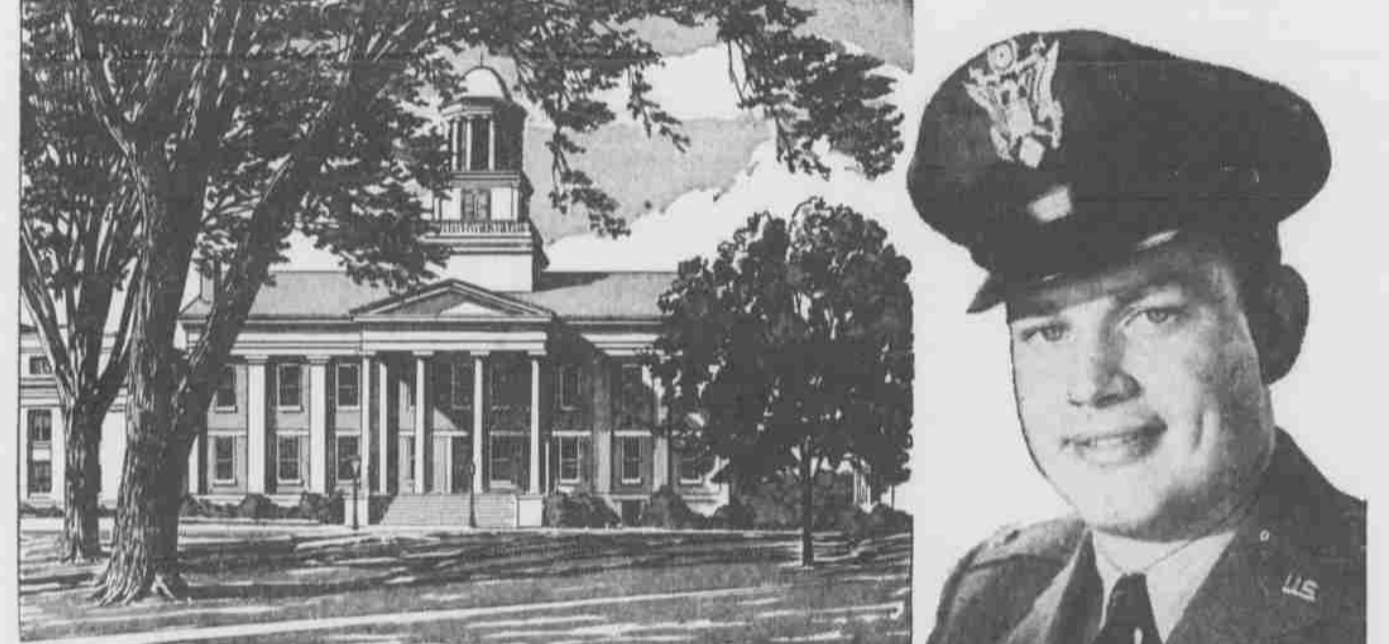
County Atty. Frederick H. Wagener will file charges against six University students who abducted and molested two high school girls Friday and Saturday night before Wednesday noon Wagener questioned the students Tuesday night and announced charges would be filed before 12 noon Wednesday.

The Friday night episode concerned a 16-year-old girl who had been studying at a friends house and was on her way home when attacked. The boys knocked the books from her arms as they forced her into the car. They then blindfolded her with a scarf. She was taken to a residence on the other side of town where the boys took her to the third floor and forced her to undress. Two of the four boys then made advances toward her. Later she was returned to the place she was picked up. The accosters picked up her books, returned her home and "thanked" her for the evening.

One Escaped. Two girls were involved in the Saturday night incident. Two girls, one 15 and a 16-year-old girl, were returning to the home of the 15-year-old girl, where the other was to spend the night after the basketball tournament. The younger girl escaped as they were being forced into a car and ran home to notify her parents and the police. The other girl was taken to the same house

and underwent the same treatment as happened Friday night. Three of the boys made advances and two held her while pictures were being taken. The fourth youth looked on. She was later returned to the vicinity of 7th and P. Wagener said the "remarkable memory" of the girl who described the car and the garage into which it was driven enabled the police to find the car used both nights. One of the girl's purse was found in the car.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors All will be at the JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM Friday, March 24 Buy Your Ticket Now



### Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!

Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force! Born in Red Oak, Iowa. Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind. He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PBY's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training. Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion. Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advance on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D. F. C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major. Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa. Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 247th Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!

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