

A Change In Pace

Tom Rische

Every year about this time, American college campuses become a beehive of activity.

CORNHUSKER IN WONDERLAND

not work, we will junk the system and try something else.

The University of Nebraska is no exception this year. Students are returning to the business of studying after a summer of leisure, or of work.

We have, in the opinion of this editor, a highly qualified staff. Your editor spent the summer as a staff writer for the Lincoln Star and has spent several years working on The Daily Nebraskan.

Along with all these changes, The Daily Nebraskan, too, is in the midst of a change of pace. This year, the staff plans to revise the paper from top to bottom.

Our associate editor, Joan Krueger, has served as editor of the Builders' special edition of The Daily Nebraskan and has been active in journalistic and avocative circles.

We on the staff have felt that coverage in the past was sometimes spotty, caused partially by a lack of help. This year, in addition to the students who will come to the office to work for love of work in journalism, we will also have students from Prof. William Hice's second semester reporting class and senior news problems courses to contribute to The Daily Nebraskan columns.

Our managing editors, Ruth Raymond and Don Pieper, are both veterans on The Daily Nebraskan staff. Miss Raymond is a former society editor on the Scottsbluff Star-Herald. Entering his third year as a journalism major, Pieper is vice president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

We have lined up a number of features, some old, some new, for our readers this semester. Our columnists will include Nancy Benjamin, a staff writer and former editor of The Daily Nebraskan; John Gradwohl and Paul Galter, law college seniors; Amy Palmer, Daily Nebraskan Candid Reporter last semester, and Connie Gordon, who last semester joked her way through the Stolen Goods column.

Our other staff members are likewise no strangers to journalistic circles: Sue Gorton, Ken Rystrom, Jan Steffen, Sally Adams and Shirley Murphy, news editors; Jane Randall, feature editor; Dale Reynolds, Ag editor; Ann Gilligan, society editor; Bob Banks, sports editor; and Marshall Kushner, assistant sports editor; and Bob Sherman, photographer.

We plan book reviews, movie reviews, and expanded interpretative coverage of national and international news, interviews with leading celebrities who may visit Lincoln, and more interviews with interesting students, of which there are nearly 7,000.

We intend to comment on leading national and international issues as well as purely campus issues. We want to discuss some of the problems of university students in these columns. We welcome any suggestions as to what readers would like.

We plan critiques of visiting art, music and dramatic shows on campus. Last semester The Daily Nebraskan was accused of being a mere bulletin board for what went on on the campus. Let me say here and now, that I did not file for the editorship of The Daily Nebraskan with the idea of running a bulletin board. We are going to do our level best to put what you, the student, want in your paper.

We intend to point out what is right with the University as well as the more serious aspects. This should be a great year for the University of Nebraska and we are planning a great year for The Daily Nebraskan!

We are trying an entirely new system of organization and coverage in our office. If it does

As a student at the University, I would like you to publish this as an open letter to all other students.

Pity The Poor Freshman

We wonder if the poor freshman entering college isn't just a little taken back by all the salesmen and saleswomen running around campus trying to sell them something which they "just have to have."

Students can get everything from a pencil with the complete football schedule printed on it to the new yearbook. It is impossible to walk down the street without being accosted by some individual who assures you that you just haven't lived until you have purchased his particular product.

The freshman is confused enough by the time he has had a conference with his adviser, gone through registration line, taken his physical and been indoctrinated in some of the University ways.

Why not leave the poor guy alone for just a little while?

CHANCELLOR PREDICTS 'TREMENDOUS YEAR'

NEBRASKANETTES

Physics Teacher Inspires Chancellor; Career Begins As Science Teacher

To the Editor: From all signs this promises to be a great year at the University of Nebraska and I want to pass my sincere thanks along to the students.

First, I would like to say to our Freshmen that they appear to be one of the best first-year classes I have ever seen. As I have watched you Freshmen getting started, I have been impressed with your conduct and your attitude.

Second, I have never seen a finer display of wholesome spirit than that demonstrated by the upperclass student leaders who aided so efficiently with New Student Week.

With all good wishes, R. G. Gustavson

He's lived in Nebraska for seven years and is classed as one of the state's loyal sons already.

Of course, Reuben G. Gustavson, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, has had no trouble fitting in as a typical Nebraska character. He's a farm boy himself.

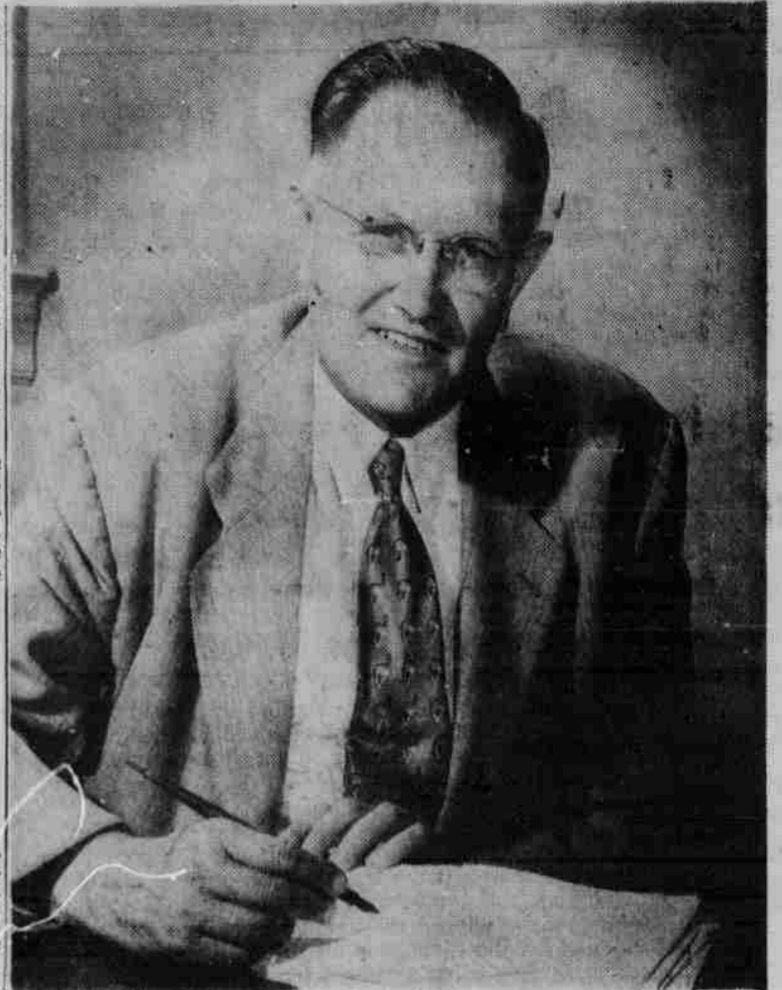
"I was inspired," the chancellor reminisced, "by my physics teacher. He told me that chemistry was the coming thing."

When Gustavson attended the University of Denver, he capitalized on that instructor's advice. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees there and went on to the University of Chicago to secure his Ph.D.

Since then, he has held instructorships, dean's positions, and places as department head in the chemistry divisions at Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, the University of Denver and the University of Colorado.

His contribution to the war effort did not stop at that, however. He was director of a War Department project to test the effects of high altitude flights on aviators.

The chancellor had a son in that war as well. Russell Gustavson was a navy aviation mechanic. He is now a senior at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha.



R. G. Gustavson

"The people in this state do not differ too much from those in other states where I've been," Gustavson stated.

The chancellor's interest in the students in the University—like his interest in Nebraskans as a whole—is unceasing. He has a desire to see them learn.

"It is another one of the advances that this University has made in acquainting the freshmen with their new home," he added.

Of course, education and its devices are just the chancellor's meat. He says there is a great gratification that comes from it—that of seeing a student walk off with his diploma, ready to fit into his place in the working world.

with some reservation, "education should be a growth from within and not something that's plastered on the outside."

He ought to know. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Tau Beta Pi—all honorary societies—plus being an honorary member of the Chicago Gynecological Society.

Also, he served on the national educational committee for the Navy V-12 program.

He is internationally known for research in biochemistry and has been the recipient of a great many awards, such as the Phi Lambda Upsilon prize in analytical chemistry, the Melzer Award in research and was knighted by the Swedish government in 1946 with the Order of the North Star, third highest honor of the nation.

Truly, Chancellor Reuben G. Gustavson is someone for Nebraskans to be proud of. Indeed he has done well in his "adopted state."

Amy Palmer

Cornshucks Sales Campaign Fizzes; New Students Fail To Fall For Spiel Candid Reporter

Your Candid Reporter is back. Still out pestering people and following frustrated freshmen. Everyone seems to be standing in various and sundry lines around here; they add color—even if they don't get registered.

To make matters worse (and to scrape up material for this column) it was definitely decided that the CR should get on the ball and pass out a few high-pressure sales talks. So, armed with a used receipt book, the candid reporter went out to sell subscription to our dear departed Cornshucks.

The first customer, a sweet young thing, had just been through several lines and so was rather tired of persistent salesmen. When she saw the smiling face of the CR, she cringed and said, "Well, out with it. What are you selling?"

Never daunted, the salesman gave with the spiel about Cornshucks being the humor mag, everybody reads it, funnier than... etc. At last there was a pause for breath and the freshman broke in screaming, "I like it, I like it. But you can't sell it to me unless you catch me." Like a streak of lightning she was off. I don't know, maybe this freshman week is too much for some people.

A new approach was tried on the next customer. With a bright and knowing smile, a new student was approached. "Bought your Cornshucks yet?"

Every freshman has to have one before you can register.

With a face that registered absolutely nothing the new student replied, "What's with this New Student Week? Is something going on?"

The reporter beat a hasty retreat.

A couple was grabbed next, both new pledges and evidently very happy about it. When the reporter asked them to buy a subscription the answer was a very haughty, "We are supposed to buy everything at the house."

Wow.

There's something wonderful about freshmen. Maybe it's that sweet, innocent appeal they have. Or their naive freshness. (This from a Junior). Anywa they're all good kids and maybe this should be an apology to all those people who stopped to listen to the false propaganda put out. And to those who "would like to have a copy, but just don't have the money right now."

Take it all with a grain of salt and remember, your Candid Reporter is going to be out on the prowl every week looking for more innocent suckers—and they aren't all freshmen.

Foreign Fellowship Applications Open

Fellowships for study abroad during the 1952-53 academic year are now available to all graduate students or to those who will receive the bachelor's degree in January, June or July.

Applicants must have a good scholastic record and know the language of the country in which they wish to study.

Some nations in which study grants are available are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

Application forms and additional information may be secured in the graduate office, Social Sciences 111. Completed applications must be turned in by Oct. 15, 1951.

A committee of the graduate faculty will review the applications. This committee will then recommend two students to the state Fulbright committee, which selects two candidates and two alternates from recommendations submitted by all Nebraska colleges.

The Fine Art Of Making Love

The Park Stylus at Park College, Mo., has come up with some observations on the fine art of love making which might be of general interest to the University students.

The situation there as here is one which might well deserve the earnest consideration of each student.

The editorial is as follows: "What has happened to the subtle art of making love? From my observation of the unabashed display of raw emotion just before closing hours, I think it has vanished from the Park campus."

"Where is the finesse of love expressions? I ask myself as we plow through the grappling twosomes whose techniques are not above those of the little doggies who roam the campus.

"Art always necessitates concentration and at least some degree of privacy. Others are embarrassed or disgusted by the phenomena; I am sad. One girl said, 'I don't like kissing me in the vestibule because I can't give the kiss the attention it deserves.' Men! Maybe you're missing something. Take her off the front steps and find out."

"Seriously, the majority of students, to say nothing of visiting alumni and parents are disgusted by the situation. Who would think of necking on Twelfth and Main in Kansas City? There's as much traffic in front of the girls' dorms as at that intersection."

"Why do the aspiring lovers perform before friends, although they wouldn't dare before strangers?"

Doesn't sound too much different from the situation at the



EXHIBIT A . . . No more of this on the dorm steps? University of Nebraska does it? Men, take note.

Connie Gordon

No Male Shortage At Colorado University

Well, Flash is back with the trash again this year. Yes, I'm back at my old job of pilfering materials from campus papers all over the country.

My first item of interest comes from the Silver and Gold, the student newspaper of the University of Colorado. In a story headlined, "Females With Slide-Rule Technique Find Man Shortage Non-Existent," the paper points out that girls in the engineering school just don't have any man shortage problems.

They stated that each and every female engineer has 125 male engineers all to herself.

"In other words," states the Silver and Gold, "at Colorado N., of the 1,518 students in engine school spring quarter, only 12 were women."

Even though engineering is usually thought of as strictly a man's school, neither the profs nor the male students "mind having a little perfume mixed with their math."

STOLEN GOODS

From the University of New Mexico's Daily Lobo comes this bit of verse:

"He asked me: 'When?'— I could not tell He queried: 'Who?' Again I fell. He named a man To me a stranger. And I could see Myself in danger. What was this plight—this mystery? Oh! Just my course in history!"

Bookstore Opens On Ag Campus

A branch of the Regents bookstore is now in operation at Ag college. Under the direction of Bill Sorenson, the bookstore will handle all Ag college books.

The bookstore is located in the basement of the Foods and Nutrition building. Pencils, notebooks, and other necessary supplies may also be acquired there.

A list of the textbooks required for Ag college courses may be found on each shelf, so that students will be sure of getting the right book.

The store is operating on a "serve-yourself" basis. It will be permanent at Ag college. Regents bookstore on city campus will not handle any Ag college books except those which are used in classes on the city campus.

Dr. Kiener To Address First Audubon Meeting

Dr. Walter Kiener, biologist in the fisheries division of the Nebraska Game, Forestation and Parks commission, will speak at the first meeting of the Audubon Naturalists' club, Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Color pictures of birds, mammals and flowers taken by Kiener while he was a forest ranger in Colorado will illustrate his talk. A Naturalist in the Colorado Rocky Mountains.



IKE HAS CHOW IN THE FIELD . . . General Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of S.H.A.P.E., partakes of chow with American officers in the field during his visit with units of the fourth division at Baumholden, Germany.

The Daily Nebraskan Member FORTY-NINTH YEAR Intercollegiate Press. Includes editorial staff list: Tom Rische, Joan Krueger, Ruth Raymond, Don Pieper, Sue Gorton, Jan Steffen, Sally Adams, Shirley Murphy, Jane Randall, Ann Gilligan, Bob Banks, Marshall Kushner, Dale Reynolds, Bob Sherman, Jack Cohen, Peis Bergsten, Chuck Bormester, Jan Steffen, Tom Easton.