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## Humor magazine goes on sale today; Coeds stage penny carnival Saturday

### Bill Safford wins Awgwan story contest

#### Detective fiction gives mystery theme; Kamul contributes 'The Thing'

Unable to obtain pulp paper at the last minute to complete its mystery theme, the February Awgwan goes on sale this morning as a detective fiction magazine deluxe—on slick paper.

"War, Mr. Statesman," by Bill Stafford was the winning story of the Awgwan contest, sponsored to bring out hidden writing ability on the campus. Mr. Stafford, whose revelations on war will appear in this issue, won the grand prize of \$5.00 for his efforts.

The cover picturing a mangled torso, which might have once been the pride of some sorority, lying in a pool of red blood solves any mystery about the theme of the magazine. The parts which have been severed from the girls body include a man's head and leg. All is in a livid green, except the blood, on a black background. Caption reads "a little cutup."

Brus Kamul Presents "The Thing." "Cheese It, The Corpse" and "The Thing" will be feature stories of this month's edition exemplified. (See AWGWAN Page 4.)

### Vespers to carry Norwegian theme

#### Service honors famed St. Olaf's Cathedral

Songs by famous Scandinavian composers will be used to honor the renowned St. Olaf's Cathedral of Norway in the Lincoln Cathedral Choir vesper program Sunday at 5:30 o'clock in the Cornhusker ballroom.

Speaking on this cathedral will be Harold Niebuhr, a student at Midland college in Fremont. Honoring Niebuhr and a party of Midland students who will come with him Sunday, a special supper at the Union has been planned after the program.

Eduard Grieg, most eminent of Norwegian composers, will be represented in a number by the choir. "God's Son Hath Set Me Free." The second number will be "Beautiful Savior," by F. Melius Christiansen, with a contralto solo sung by Gail Ferguson, freshman in the university. Houghton Furr, junior, will be guest organist.

## U. S. college students favor compulsory sex education

#### Almost 62 per cent say 'Down with prudery!'

By Student Opinion Surveys of America. AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 16.—Sex education should no longer be a matter to be whispered about, a large majority of American college students believe. In fact, almost 62 percent of them favor making courses on the principles of sex compulsory, a nation wide study by the Student Opinion Surveys of America shows.

In summary, comments from collegians everywhere sounded like this: "We have been prudish about this matter too long. Authoritative information has either been hidden or prohibited from young people."

Time has begun to change this attitude, it would appear, for many colleges are now offering marriage courses. Students regard this as an important part of their educa-

### White reveals I-M debate question

#### Topic for year resolves six year presidential term, no reelection

Intra-mural debate question for this year will be, "Resolved: That the president of the United States should have one term of six years and be ineligible for reelection," according to a statement made yesterday afternoon by Prof. H. A. White, director of the tournament.

Beginning Thursday evening, March 9, the tournament will continue until all teams have debated at least twice. All debates will be over by the beginning of the Easter holiday. All contestants who will compete are requested to turn in their names to Professor White by March 1.

**Both Barbs and Greeks Debate.** Both unaffiliated and affiliated men will be allowed to compete this year. During the tournament unaffiliated teams will debate only against other unaffiliated teams. All debates will be held in the chapter houses of the affirmative team. For debates between unaffiliated teams other arrangements will be made.

Each house is limited to one team of two members. Unaffiliated men who wish to compete must register under the name of their team. All teams must be prepared to debate both sides of the question. Copies of a bibliography have been prepared and will be available at Professor White's office today.

### Johnny Cox plays at Union party Saturday

Johnny Cox and his band of swingers will provide the rhythm for the Union's Saturday night dancing party. Cox is well known to campusites as he has played for many formal and parties during the past formal seasons.

Helen Day, exotic songstress, will vocally assist Cox and his band in such current popular numbers as F. D. R. Jones, Study in Brown, and Deep Purple.

### Barb council arranges Friday varsity swing

The Barb council is sponsoring a varsity swing in the Student Union tonight from 7 to 10:30. Admission is ten cents per person and all university students are invited to attend.

### Ag collegians 'stomp' tonight

Featuring a jitterbug contest, the Cornhusker Countryman "stomp session" will be held tonight in the ag campus activities building.

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YES, say.....61.9%  
NO, say.....38.1%  
Of the schools where the survey was held, only about 10 percent had required courses. Perhaps of some significance is the fact that the poll shows women in the south and west less in favor of the idea than women elsewhere in the nation. Men agree pretty well everywhere.

Speaking for the majority, a North Dakota State Teachers College junior said: "Sex education should have begun back in high school—during adolescence." Some (See SURVEY Page 2.)

### Cops swarm uni. terrace and Krause calls for more!

The journalistic training of Margaret Krause, DAILY NEBRASKAN society editor, has given her an uncanny ability to recognize tough characters at a glance.

Late last night at campus police headquarters, Officer Magee got a rush call from Margaret, who told him she had a hot tip on the recent Greek theft wave.

She had seen, she reported, two

tough looking "mugs" in a late model car pull up in front of the Kappa Delta house at 405 Uni Terrace, jump out, and hurry toward the house.

Magee phoned Sergeant Regler to stand by in case of an emergency and started for the Kappa Delta house. He arrived just in time to find out that the two tough mugs were Detectives Graves and Holloway of the Lincoln police force.

### Dr. Canby tells book 'musts'

#### Noted critic addresses Town Hall audience

If an author wants a good review of his book, he should write a preface to the volume, Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, author, editor, and literary critic told a Town hall audience at the Cornhusker hotel last night. In his own experience, Dr. Canby has found that reviewers of his books have frequently quoted liberally from his own evaluation of the work as contained in the preface.

Speaking on the Lincoln Junior League's current celebrity series, Dr. Canby stated that there are three questions which a critic should ask himself in judging a book: First, what is the author trying to do? Second, has he succeeded, and third, was it worth doing?

If a book is to stand any chance for popular success, it must possess three major attributes, Dr. Canby believes. It must educate or instruct in some way, it must provide escape from daily life for the reader, and it must offer some exercise for the imagination. The speaker then gave several examples of well known novels as exemplifying these qualities.

Intimately associated with the literary life of the country for some 40 years, Dr. Canby expressed some disappointment with the number and quality of books published and at the number of persons engaged in the writing profession.

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### Beg your pardon!

It was erroneously reported in Thursday's DAILY NEBRASKAN that Chancellor C. S. Boucher told the Charter day banquet "that it takes less money to educate students of superior intelligence than those of inferior. Hereby the state might effect two savings, by educating fewer students and by speedier education of selected students."

The matter above quoted was an inaccurate interpretation of the chancellor's speech, and the NEBRASKAN retracts it with apologies.

### Prom entries due at 5 today

#### Best presentation plan to receive \$10 award

Deadline for plans for the presentation of the 1939 Prom Girl falls this afternoon at 5 o'clock. All plans must be submitted to the Daily Nebraskan office for consideration.

The person entering the winning plan will be awarded a \$10 prize. A detailed account of expenses necessary for the presentation must be included in every scheme. Any idea in which the expenses for the presentation exceed the limit of \$35 will be automatically eliminated from consideration by the committee in charge.

Election of the Prom Girl will be held in the Union Tuesday, February 28, and candidates for the honor must file between Monday, February 20, and Thursday, February 23.

The Prom will be held March 3 in the coliseum and will be the closing party of the formal season.

### Science and invention: human cash register rings up one cent sale

Max Miller has \$0.01 credit on his next operation.

Miller, Clyde Powell and company were having an impromptu party in the Union lounge Wednesday noon. Powell offered Miller a chance to earn some money.

"You can have all the pennies I toss into your mouth," Powell said. Miller stretched on the floor and exposed his tonsils. Before many pennies piled up on the floor, Powell tallied.

Miller jerked, sat up and gulped a couple of times and stared at Powell.

And copper went down. Don't ever let Miller tell you he's penniless.

## N. U. boasts underground correspondence school

#### Little known institution directs 1700 students

On the campus is what may be called an underground educational institution. Hardly any of the joes and coeds know it even exists, yet it engages over 100 people on the campus, contacts directly 1,700 students, and indirectly thousands. Its main center of activity is under Andrews, making it a genuine underground institution.

The supervised correspondence study setup is a unique educational organization, because its own members prepare, write, and publish all material. Its interests range from courses in modern drama to those on the diesel engine.

Because it is rapidly gaining a national reputation, university stu-

## Annual fun fete offers 19 booths

#### Dancing, refreshments, sorority concessions to vie for attention

Featuring 19 concessions, dancing, refreshments, the Coed Counselors will stage their annual Penny Carnival Saturday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock in Grant Memorial.

With the fun fete open to the whole campus, the climax will come at the end of the afternoon when a loving cup is awarded to the concession which polls the highest number of popularity votes with the crowd in attendance.

Side show, date bureau.

Booth which will compete for the carnival cup are "Side Show" by Alpha Phi, "Date Bureau" by Alpha Chi Omega, "See the Stars" by Alpha Omicron Pi, "Lie Detector" by Alpha Xi Delta, "Ferdinand the Bull" by Chi Omega, "Mouse gambling" by Delta Gamma, and a magician act by Delta Delta Delta.

Kappa Delta will sponsor ringing a live duck; Sigma Delta Tau, (See CARNIVAL Page 2.)

## Palladians to see drama at session

#### Faith Medlar produces, directs play tonight

Those attending the open meeting of Palladians Friday evening, will be entertained by a short play produced and directed by Faith Medlar.

The comedy centers around the activities of a social worker, played by Miss Medlar. Other members of the cast will be Charles Cleveland, Robert McDermard, Austin Mutz, Rosalie Stuart, Arlene Kellenbarger, Jane DeLatour, Stevia DeTar, Helen E. Claybaugh, Ruth Dale, Edith Filley and Virginia Mutz.

The program will also include a few musical numbers by Wayne Ellison, Jim Hush, Warren Lewis, Malcolm Hayes, and Berthold Anderson.

All students not affiliated with any other social organization are welcome to attend this and any other open meeting of the society. The program will be held in Palladian hall, on the third floor of the Temple building, and will start shortly after 9 o'clock.

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dents should know a little of how it works. Most of the workers are drawn from the W. P. A. All are selected on their merits, and as a result it is a motley group of aged professors, rising young men, and women with masters' degrees.

When it has been decided to institute a new course, appointed persons begin an exhaustive research of the field concerned. The university and city libraries are searched for material, and public and private institutions are solicited for bulletins. Sometimes this work lasts over two years. When it is felt that enough information has been compiled, work begins on the book. Artists in the organization do the illustrating.

From the basement of Andrews, the manuscript is taken to former museum, where it is proof read (See CORRESPONDENCE Page 2.)