

Campus bigwigs . . .

Disagree with St. Johns on world's great literature

. . . select their own

What five books would you like most to own? Sixteen campus bigwigs faced with this problem indicated as most popular Shakespeare, the Bible, and Winston's

Five people chose the Bible and Shakespeare, and three, the other books. Opinion about other books, most desirable to own, was widely divided with 48 other books mentioned, as well as the 1940 Cornhusker.

Jim Selzer chose the dictionary, "Gulliver's Travels," "Treasure Island," Poe's Short Stories, and O'Brien's "Selected Short Stories for 1940."

Of all things—GWTW.

Encyclopedia Britannica, "Gone With the Wind," "Last of the Mohicans," the Bible, and Winston's Cumulative Encyclopedia were the five books Ralph Reed would most like to own.

Marg Krause was individual in her choice: "The Arts," by Van Loon, Woolcott's Second Reader, "Madame Bovary," Anthology of Poetry, and Bob Benchley's "From Bed to Worse."

George Gostas chose the Bible, "Lady Chatterley's Lover," the Oxford Dictionary, "The Rubaiyat," and Pepsy Diary.

Said Mary Anna Cockle, "I'll take 'How To Get Your Man And Hold Him,' and if that doesn't work give me Live Alone and Like It."

Gerald Spahn proved his intellect, at least to the casual eye, by choosing Karl Marx' works, "Anthony Adverse," "Mary, Queen of Scots," Spinoza's "Philosophy," and "Public Opinion in a Democracy."

Leonard Friedel followed a more popular consensus by choosing Shakespeare's Complete Works, O Henry's short stories, "Anna Karenina," and "Madame Bovary."

Learn to dance.

Mary Kline too, chose the Bible, Shakespeare, "How to Dance in Ten Easy Lessons," Poe's short stories, and "Les Miserables."

Said Orval Hager, "Just give me five copies of the 1940 Cornhusker."

Publications were also popular with John Mason, who chose as his five books, a volume of the Newgwan, the Bible, Shakespeare's complete works, Greek and Latin classics in translation, and "Robinson Crusoe."

Beth Howley chose the Bible, "Gone With the Wind," Plato's complete works, the complete Philosophy of Nietzsche, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," and "Live Alone and Like It."

Columbia Encyclopedia, Rupert Brooke's complete poems, the works of Plato, complete works of Homer, and "The Forsythe Saga," were the books Charles Oldfather would like most to own.

Are there five books?

Irv Sherman, denying that he knew the names of five books, came through with four, Poe's short stories, O. Henry's short stories, Book of Knowledge, and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Short stories were also popular with Shirley Russel, who chose Galsworthy's short stories, Shakespeare's complete works, Wool-

Rifles - -

(Continued from Page 1.)

tain rigid standards of military discipline, such as inspection of rooms, dress parade, and having to turn in at 8 p. m. The men must drill three times a week and many of the students wear their uniform every day.

Few fraternities are found because of the strong military organization. Sororities are found in dormitories where all of the women live together but hold sorority meetings in separate rooms.

Organized in 1894.

The Pershing Rifles was organized in 1894 at the University of Nebraska by John J. Pershing and has increased in size to 37 companies and regimental headquarters. The national organization extends from California to Maine and is considered an important activity on all campuses. It is the only national basic honorary military society in the U. S.

Other places visited on the trip were the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville and Oklahoma A. & M., at Stillwater. The University of Georgia, Mississippi State and Auburn are being considered as possibilities for new units.

cott's Reader, Anthology of World Literature, and Anthology of Poetry.

Bob Aden chose Shakespeare, Kant's Critique of Pure Reason, "Three Musketeers," "Wordsworth's complete poems," and "Peter Rabbit."

Jack Stewart indicated that he'd like first Kant's Critique of Pure Reason, O. Henry's short stories, "Lost Horizon," "All Quiet on the Western Front," and Kimball's "College Physics."

Duteau's 'speech success' book added to library

Heading a list of books recently added to shelves of the library is "How to Succeed Through Speech," by Elsworth F. DuTeau, alumni secretary of the University.

DuTeau's book deals with the correct methods of speech and the gains that can be had by employing these methods.

Other interesting books purchased by the library include:

- Shakespeare's Mabeth (a concise bibliography), by S. A. Nennebaum. About People, by William Steig. House of All Nations, by Christina Stead. Selected Poems, by Edith Sitwell. Book of Danish Ballads, by Escl Otrik.

1200 teachers place applications with state employment service

"Twelve hundred teachers have filed applications for placement to date with the Nebraska State Employment Service which is entering its third year of service," according to Harry Bane, director. At the present time the credentials of over 2,000 teachers are on file for consideration with this service.

When an opening is reported the group examines the credentials on file and sends three or four of the best qualified applicants available at the salary offered to the school where the opening exists. Co-operative relations with other states are in effect so that Nebraska teachers have a much wider opportunity for advancement. This service is free.

Pharmacy club elects

Howard Jensen, junior in the college of pharmacy, was elected president of the Pharmaceutical club at its meeting Tuesday evening in the faculty lounge of the Union. Other officers elected are Vernon Leik, vice-president; Frank Hargitt, secretary; and Beatrice Duis, treasurer.

- Folk Songs of Old New England, by Mrs. E. H. Linscott. Lost Paradise, by Robert F. T. Coffin. Home Missions on the American Frontier, by Colin B. Goodykoontz. Political Science in American Colleges and Universities, 1636-1900, by Anna Budnow. The University of Missouri, a centennial history, by Jonas Niles. Thicker than Water, by W. R. Wansch.

Protection for the families of Annas in war torn Europe

Thirty years ago, a young Polish girl, Anna, sailed for the United States to be wed in Lincoln, Nebraska, to a Polish boy who waited for her. Anna could not speak one word of English but she was eager to learn and she was brave. She endeared herself to kindly neighbors in Lincoln, and it was at one of their homes that Anna was married. She has now learned English and has adopted American customs, and she has raised a large family of good, healthy American boys and girls. Her first grandchild is two years old. Anna is a valuable American citizen.

When Anna left Poland she also left all her relatives. She never will see her mother, her father, or any of those dear relatives again, but that was something she could not foresee when she sailed to the United States. Her father and her sister's husband was killed in the first World war. Anna continued to write the widowed mother and sister, and followed through correspondence, the growth of the sister's only child, a son.

Black-edged letter.

About a year ago, a black-edged letter came from the sister that the mother was dead. The sister's boy grew up and was graduated from a University. He grew up just in time to lose his life in the present World war. Communication with what was Poland is now forbidden and all that Anna knows is that with the partition of Poland, the farm of her family was confiscated. She believes all her

Russia and Germany divided Poland without punishment, but if two states of the United States set about to partition a third state, the whole national government would protect the unfortunate third. That is the way the world is obligated to protect any country, such as Poland, from the attacks of any one or more other countries.

The difficulty in applying this theory, however, lies in the lack of a satisfactory world government. But the theory is sound. Progress is slow but in some future time, the families of other Annas will be given the protection they have a right to expect.

relatives are dead. Her grief is inexpressible. No one in the year 1939 deserves the loss she has sustained.

People can move from country to country these days with the

rapidity and ease that once they used to travel short distances within a country. A desirable citizen obeying immigration regulations should take no greater step in moving from Europe to America than a citizen moving from Maine to Nebraska. The world is no longer large. Changing location should no longer mean saying "Goodbye forever!" to all a person has known and loved. If Anna were to return today to Poland, she should not find a country torn by two wars, her ancestral property confiscated, and her relatives dead in war.

No God given right.

No government and no man has the right to bring destruction and grief to any people and to confiscate their property. Doing so should bring immediate punishment. All men, regardless of nationality, are fellow-men in a small world, and insurrection in any part should be considered as an offense against the whole world.

Student Pulse

To the Editor:

Can't some system of clothes and book checking be established in the larger buildings on the campus? With the great influx of boots, fur coats, and what-have-you during these cold spells a majority of the seats are so cluttered up that it is almost impossible to find one in the larger classes.

No elaborate checkroom is needed. Just a one room affair with a goody number of coat hangers and an attendant—perhaps an NYA worker—to prevent filching and thievery. This would mean an accommodation for the students and a job for someone.

The necessity of such service is most evident in Andrews and Social Sciences where hundreds of students gather at one time. In the larger high schools such a plan has been initiated where there are from 500 to 1,000 pupils. If it can work in the smaller schools why can't it work here?

A "Dear Reader."

Student organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus do a half million dollar business annually.

Cornhusker quintet travels to meet Iowa State tomorrow for season's final road game

Nebraska's basketball team, which travels to Iowa State for its next to the last game of the season Saturday night, can feel certain of at least a tie for fourth place if they come through with a victory at Ames. It is the Huskers' last out-of-town game.

The Huskers, heartened by their 61-28 victory over Kansas State, and the return of Don Fitz and Harry Pitcaithley to active duty, as well as the sensational scoring performance turned in by Bud Tallman against the Wildcats, are out for blood.

Iowa State gave Kansas University a close call in the game between those two teams early this week, and the Cyclones have been improving in the final stages of the season. The Huskers won when the two teams played here, 44-28.

Nicholas returns.

The Ames team has been aided by the return to form of Gordon Nicholas, center, who slumped in the early part of the season. Bob Harris, star forward has not hit his last year's scoring form yet, but is still in the Ames lineup.

Al Budolfson, sophomore forward, who spent several days in a Lincoln hospital after the Iowa

State game here, because of a bad cold, is at the other forward position, and looked good against K-State and Kansas.

Carol Schneider, 6-6 inch sophomore who starred at center against the Huskers will probably be held in reserve. Starting at guards will be Bob Menze, tough little son of the Ames coach, and Dale DeKoster.

In lineup.

Fitz and Pitcaithley will probably be back in the Husker opening lineup together for the first time in several weeks. Pit was a power all over the floor against K-State, and may get back his starting forward position from Irv Yaffe, who has been scoring well recently, but who is too small to go the route.

Tallman is certain to start at one forward after his Tuesday night performance, and Al Randall, who is a tower defensively, will be at center. Sophomore star Sidney Held, leading conference scorer for Nebraska, will complete the lineup.

Lineups: Nebraska Tallman, Pitcaithley, Randall, Held, Fitz; Iowa State Harris, Budolfson, Nicholas, DeKoster, Menze

Drama - -

-CC-

ties, and slept in back rooms of plumbing shops.

He forgot to come back.

As a sailor, he did all right until he forgot to get back to his ship. He came home in the brig of another vessel. To while away the tedious hours he recited everything he could remember.

That experience fired his idea for dramatics, and his career for the past ten years runs the gamut from Eva La Galliene repertory, stock, barn shows, group theater, Hollywood, Broadway, and radio.

Today he doesn't have to work so hard any more. His home near Nyack is so constructed that no two rooms are on the same level—even his guests must have their ups and downs.

Law - -

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Kearney, and Leif Kronen of Omaha are associate editors. Ervine Green, Norfolk; James D. Little, Lincoln; Robert L. Tollefson, Kearney; and Wendell J. Willmore of Beatrice are seniors on the staff.

Junior members are Leslie Boslaugh, Hastings; Clarence Kounce, Crab Orchard; Thomas Pansing, Lincoln; Thomas J. Pickett, Sterling; William W. Redmond, Marysville, Kas.; and Robert G. Simmons, jr., of Lincoln.

Mystic - -

(Continued from Page 1.)

teacher of magicians, an author and illustrator of the Tarbell "Course in Magic," and also an illustrator of John Northern Hilliard's "rGeater Magic." He claims he has created over 200 magical mysteries and to have received six educational degrees.

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