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**Inquiring reporter . . .**

**Discovers modern youths go  
 for shower rather than bathtub**

**. . . in interviews**

**By Swab.**  
 With all the soap advertisements in the magazines warning John Q. Public to avoid B. O., M. S., A. D. or B. C. during these heated summer months, the Summer Nebraskan thru its Inquiring Reporter broaches another angle on how to prevent "tattletale gray."

There are many famous baths that are frequented by millions each year. Sulphur Bath, Mud Bath, and Sun Bath. All of which reminds me of the story about three men in a tub. But now the chromium and tile shower has taken the lead over the traditional tub just like the electric razor is at present leading the safety razor by a whisker.

So with due consideration and considerable trepidation and not without palpitation for fear of some abrasion the question "Do you prefer a tub or shower?" was asked. Here are some of the more pointed answers:

**Jim Englund**—But definitely a shower. Tubs are usually too small for me. Besides it gives me that certain exhilarating feeling. Eds. note—When you meet Jim on the street, you have to say "hello" twice.

**Phil Van Curen**—I like my hot and cold water simultaneously which I am unable to get when I use a tub. And when I take a tub bath I think of swimming and when I think of swimming I think of women and when I think of women I think of sun baths. How can I get a sun bath in a bath tub I ask you.

**Ed Mangold**—I, too, prefer the shower because a cold stream of water usually relieves me of what-

**Dr. Wimberly  
 praises pen of  
 former student**

Intense, an intellectual, gifted, yet to appear in name magazines, is the young midwestern writer, Wendell Kees, chosen for the final O'Brien anthology.

A graduate of the university, Kees is described by Dr. L. C. Wimberly, editor of the Prairie Schooner, as "a good kid." Recognition came to the former Beatrice boy Wimberly believes, because the anthologist discerned the middle west has turned out a vital new writer. Mr. O'Brien was not one to be impressed by slick paper and makeup. He liked to find promising talent in magazines which emphasized his idea of good writing.

**Contains Kees' Work.**  
 O'Brien's volume of "The Best Short Stories of 1941" carries Kees "The Life of the Mind," one of 29 selected by the compiler from the 8,000 published American and Canadian periodicals in 1940.

"It isn't because he was in my classes—students frequently write in spite of the professor, Wimberly added wryly. Kees is an exceptionally gifted writer and his real talent is for satire and humor. Neither is it the burning, bitter type, but quiet, as the writer is quiet, subtle, casual, but pointed pricking, the sort to make humans rather defenseless, a little ridiculous. It's the kind we call an eye for human comedy."

Kees attended Doane college and the University of Missouri before being graduated at Nebraska. He later attended the library school at Denver university, and now is director of the bibliographic center for research in the Rocky Mountain region in Denver.

**Farmers . . .**

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 these experimental plantings should give impetus to the production of strictly Nebraskan brome grass seed varieties.

**No skeptics.**  
 The day of skepticism about "crooked row" planting and "regimentation" of farmers for conversation is way past in Pawnee county, stated D. E. Hutchinson, conservationist for the Turkey Creek district.

"Boys studying vocational agriculture in Pawnee City high school are growing up conservation minded. They are fully aware of the thief, soil erosion, which has been stealing the fertility of their farms."

ever I am ailing. There's nothing like a shower to wake me up for a 7 o'clock.

**Lou Gibson**—A shower, but I won't tell you why! (Yahudi knows.)

**Keith Manning**—Tubs went out of fashion with the straight edge razor. Therefore, being a man of fashion, I declare myself wholly in favor of the new contraption.

**Helen Kraus**—Shower to get up in the morning. A bath before bed at night. But down here I have yet to find a tub in the dorm. (They have them, Helen, I'm sure.)

**Peg Cady**—I use a shower because it takes less effort to gain the same results.

**Kenneth Holm**—If this is a statement for the press, I prefer a shower, but confidentially, of course, way down deep I like a tub. It's much more soothing, much more relaxing, much more efficient, much more . . .

**Draft . . .**

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 dress with regard to the place of residence.

**Improvement.**  
 This new procedure is expected to be a big improvement over that followed in the first registration in that the description of the place of residence fixes local board jurisdiction and is never changed, while the mailing address is subject to change whenever the registrant moves, national headquarters said.

The right of the registrant in each case to select his residence address without interference from registrars has been safeguarded in the new regulations, it was pointed out, and the registrars have been instructed to warn the registrant that once he decides upon a place of residence the description given by him will fix his local board once and for all.

The regulations provide:  
 "The registrant shall be permitted to determine what place he desires to give as his residence when he is not located in one place all the time. The registrar shall make no effort to dictate or interfere with this choice."

There are two spaces for addresses on the registration card to be used July 1st. The first one (place of residence) will determine which local board has control, and the second address will be the mailing address of the registrant. Such addresses will probably be the same in most instances.

The new regulations contain another important provision which makes it mandatory for all citizens who are out of the United States on July 1st to register immediately upon their re-entry. Under the old regulations such citizens were allowed five days in which to register after their return.

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