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## Vote Today ---

Several thousand Nebraska citizens will go to the polls today and name their choice for their representatives in both state and national governments. Among those several thousand should be students at this university who are qualified voters.

This is an unusual election since those men and women whom we elect today will have a large voice in the war program and in the peace which we hope will ensue during their tenure of office. Since the war and the peace which follow affects us as the young men and women who will be largely concerned with the peace that follows, we should be taking a more active interest in the election than any student group has ever considered taking in past years.

As students we should be in a position to help select the most competent and capable leaders since we are supposedly learning facts and figures with which to measure leadership. If we fail in this respect, we are not entitled to university degrees.

Many older people are prone to think of university students as hell raisers and individuals who are out for a good time until the day of their graduation. The student knows he is not this. The administration of this university knows we are conscientious individuals who are concerned with the welfare of the state and nation as well as our own individual selves, and many other citizens know that the student is. By voting we can prove ourselves.

For those who can't vote, the time is not far off when they will cast a ballot and those students should also be taking an active interest in the election. For those who are of voting age, however, a deep feeling of duty and responsibility to their state and nation should be felt and they should make it a point to cast their ballot today.

The Daily Nebraskan is not telling you how to vote. We are telling you not to fail to vote!

## In Rare Collection . . .

### Library Exhibits Dime Novels Of Civil War, Gay Nineties Day . . . Around Nebraska

An exhibit of dime novels about Nebraska during the years from 1860 to 1890 is now on display in the exhibit case in the third-story hall of the library.

A diary covering the travels of Erastis F. Beadle in Nebraska during 1857 is also shown in the display. Beadle was the senior partner of the firm of Beadle and Adams which published most of the dime novels of that period.

The novels in the display cover subjects such as "Nebraska Charlie," "Plucky Joe," "Buffalo Bill," and "Omaha in 1860." The items in the display are part of the personal collection of W. R. Johnson, librarian of the Morrill hall library.

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Robert D. Hayes of Hastings, former UN student, was recently appointed a naval aviation cadet and was transferred to the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., for flight training, according to an announcement from the public relations office of that station.

Hayes, active in varsity athletics, attended St. Benedict's college in Atchison, Kas., besides the University of Nebraska. He took his elimination flight training at the naval reserve aviation base in Kansas City, Kas., reporting at Pensacola Oct. 15.

Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air," he will receive the designation of naval aviator with a commission as ensign in the naval reserve or as second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve.

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### Dancing Classes Begin This Week In Union Ballroom

Square dancing classes will begin tonight in the Union ballroom from 7:30 to 8:30 with Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Danielson as instructors. Identification cards are the only admission required for these classes.

First meeting of the social dancing classes of this semester's series will begin tomorrow night from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Union ballroom. Mrs. Flavia Waters Champe will again instruct the class. Presentation of identification cards is necessary for admittance to the classes.

## To the Editor--Letterip

My Dear Mr. Editor:

I write this letter to invite you to a big shindig some of the boys and I are sponsoring on Tuesday, November 10. We are calling it a General Student Election, and we are having it in the basement of the Student Union Building. It is going to last all day, so we do not think that sixty cents, tax included, is too much to ask for a ticket. We expect to make a lot of money, because there is going to be a lot of students who will want to vote. The catch is they can not vote until they have bought a ticket from us.

There may be a lot of students who will complain about having to pay us to get to vote in their election, but that does not bother us, because we know a guy who says the system can't fail. This guy runs something called the Ku Klux Klub, or something like that, and he has got his own little deal whereby students pay money to vote for their Nebraska Strong Woman. This Nebraska Strong Woman may really be a student institution, but he says he would like to see some girl who has done a little lifting for his klub get the office. This guy, I forget his name but I think it was Laughtedatofteen, was pretty eagey about telling us how he was going to run his money-making election, but when he heard about our shindig he wanted to get a slice of the dough rightaway. But we thought that if a bright guy like that was interested in our party, we had something big, so we kept it to ourselves.

I am surprise that some smart guy hasn't thought of making money on student elections before. There is one little hitch though, this Dumb Klux fellow said that something called the Stupid Council might catch on to his game, but he thinks it is too dumb. Anyway he thinks you can make mixed fractions add up to anything you want them to when you are counting votes. I guess that the boys and I will have to watch out for this Stupid Council though and not count our fraction until they are mixed. Boy, I sure hope that no one catches on, because it's a lot of fun to run

Dear Editor,

As a horse-lover, this situation bothers me. Last Monday as I took my yearly constitutional out to ag college on horseback from the fairgrounds to help Hank Kupf, superintendent of the Horse Barn, put up hay for the noble, blooded Percherons and Belgians, I was choked with smoke issuing (nay, nay, billowing) from the enormous coal heap piled for the winter comfort of the students directly in back of the barn. The wind happened to be blowing directly from smoking coal heap to horse barn.

The noble Belgians were sooty; the blooded Percherons were hidden in a cloud of dense, white smoke. Their nostrils were red and distended, and their eyes bloodshot and running.

Now it is a pity that the coal heap had to catch on fire, no doubt many students this winter will feel the need of the coal that is being wasted daily in this smoldering fire, but the immediate question to a horse-lover is the disastrous effect such a hazy existence will have on the noble, blooded personalities of these Percherons and Belgians. I am only glad that my favorite mare Flocella and her six months old colt are safely away galivanting in a green pasture.

As a horse-lover, I repeat, this situation makes me sad.

Earnestly,  
Pat Chamberlin.

(Editor's note: As a horse lover, it should make anybody sad. I am relieved, however, to know that Flocella is out of danger.)

student elections, and make money at it too. Be sure and come to our shindig on November 10, and don't forget your sixty cents.

Your friend,  
ELMER SPRAGUE.

(Editor's note: Sounds like an excellent idea, Mr. Sprague, to pick up a little extra cash. I'm sorry you didn't let me in on the ground floor of your plan. Incidentally are you the Carton Broderick I've heard so much about?)

## Rationing Board Allows Most Nebraska Drivers 'A' Books--Four Gallons A Week . . . As Gas Is Limited Nov. 22

Gas rationing will come to Nebraska on Nov. 22, and "A" gas books, which allow four gallons a week, will be allotted to most drivers in Nebraska, State OPA Director D. F. Felton has announced.

Only persons needing gas for essential driving will be issued the supplemental books, "B," "C" and "T." Distribution of applications for the basic ration will be through gasoline and tire dealers and the local war price and rationing board offices, and it is necessary that car owners fill out the blanks promptly and correctly.

Stickers for their windshields will be issued to each holder of a ration book, so that the filling station attendant will be able to identify the type of card he holds. The attendant will check the sticker against the driver's book and his book against the car's license number.

Same Book, Same Car. In buying gasoline the driver may not use for one car a book issued for a different car. If he should change cars, he must secure a new book.

The different kinds of books are as follows:

"A" contains 32 coupons, each having a value of four gallons. Each page of eight coupons can be used for a stated two months' period. Coupons on the first page will be valid from Nov. 22 through Jan. 21, and a person planning to accumulate them for a trip may do so during the period stated.

The "B" book is of 16 coupons,

### Meeting Tomorrow Night Green Speaks at ASCE

Roy N. Green will be the main speaker at a business meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers to be held November 4, at 7:30 p. m. in Parlor Z of the Student Union.

Green, president and manager of Western Laboratories, Inc., will speak on "The Effect of Scholastic Attainment After Graduation." Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Helen Nahm of the University of Missouri is new director of the Hamline university school of nursing.

and may be issued to an applicant who shows that his occupational driving exceeds the 150 miles per month provided by the "A" book. This book must last for three months, giving the applicant a maximum of 320 miles of additional driving a month, allowing 15 miles to the gallon.

### Date Extended.

An applicant who shows that he needs more than the "A" book, but less than the full amount of the "B" book will have his supplemental ration book cut down by extending its expiration date beyond the three month minimum.

Included in the services for which a "C" book may be issued

are medical care, maintenance of public utilities, carrying farm labor, giving religious comfort or assistance, and making official trips on government business.

These "C" books are issued for three months periods, each containing 98 coupons. The board may also "tailor" each book to fit the applicant's needs, or, if necessary, more than one book may be issued.

The "T" books will be issued for such types as trucks, taxis, buses, hearses and ambulances; rental vehicles and government cars. The "T-1" books will have 96 coupons worth five gallons each, while the "T-2" books will have 384 coupons of the same value.

## Unique Project . . .

### Ninety-five 'Bachelors' Attend Cooking School at Ag College . . . To Learn Housekeeping

Activity in the home economics department at ag college is hitting a new war-time high. Most unique of the many projects is the boy's "cook clinic."

## Offices Want Women, Men As Accountants

Another field long reserved for men only has opened up to women. Big business houses are now seeking women to work as accountants.

The college of business administration has received requests from business firms that interviews be arranged with coeds when formerly they have asked for men only, when personal representatives of the different companies arrived on the campus.

Prof. T. T. Bullock, as placement head for business administration, has maintained good relations with big firms that send men yearly to interview prospective employees. This year they

Ninety-five men students, who are attempting to reduce their expenses in light housekeeping, are attending a cooking school conducted by graduate students.

Besides assisting the boys in cooking edible meals for themselves, this instruction helps the men with their nutrition problems and develops skill in them for presenting nutrition information to others.

The nutrition graduate students are assisting with this interesting campus problem under the direction of Dr. Rebekah Gibbons and Dr. Ruth Leverton.

are asking for girls to apply for jobs in accounting, personnel management, statistics, and economic research.

Dean John D. Clark of the business college feels that these jobs will be of a permanent nature because women are competent in this sort of work. Stabilization of employment in business offices has been emphasized by large business firms recently and therefore, it does not seem likely that competent women employees will be discharged when the war is over.