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## THE NIMBLE SPANIEL by Sam Warren

Chi Omega overheard yesterday passing before an unofficial fraternity reviewing stand on "S" street at noon: "You can always tell when Spring has come to the campus. The worms come out of the ground and the Phi Psi's come out on their porch!"

Seriously, (and with only our best wishes to the Phi Psi's), Spring is rightfully the main topic of conversation, even if Spring vacation weren't at hand. The traditional signs of spring (first bluebird, first robin, first violet, first pangs of junior women's Ivy anxiety, have been enriched (we use the term loosely) by a new and far surer sign that the icy blasts are gone.

The new sign is, namely, the emergence from winter hibernation of the three flat-footed Blueboys (familiarily known as "campus cops") who stand defiantly at the entrances to the Faculty Parking area, wearing themselves out giving incoherent answers to sane question, smoking cigarettes, and trying with great effort to like men with 90 I.Q.'s.

During the recent 18-inch snow that blanketed the campus, extra "patrons" of the faculty area obstructed sidewalk crossings and building entrances so that large numbers of students migrating from one building to another had to Indian-file their way to classes.

But once shirt-sleeve and sandal weather arrives, guess who's with us again. The Blueboys. If, however, their temporary absence has prevented pneumonia or aggravated frost-bite, or general lowered resistance to disease, then the inconvenience caused the faculty members who found no parking space awaiting them and the students who had to infiltrate thru the tightly-squeezed cars in order to cross the quadrangle were surely justified.

Perhaps the return of Spring will also bring again the city patrolman which the Student Council finally secured in November to direct early morning and noon traffic at the Uni Drug corner where students have extreme difficulty crossing 14th street without the aid of a policeman to halt traffic at periodic intervals.

## Needles in the Haystack

Signs of spring on Ag campus—grass turning to a green hue—trees "budding out all over"—a signed "helo" greeting between students as they meet... eager coeds turning up with sunburns... lucky students riding by in a convertible with the top down... cotton dresses and t-shirts predominate styles.

Little white lambs at the Ak-Sar-Ben Ball and the Sheep Barn... Momma Kitty at the Beef Barn presenting her two new offspring... the typical Ag odor on occasional breezes... new calves making their first appearances... evergreens in front of the Union getting their spring trim... the stretch down the mall being raked.

Girls are up-sweeping their hair... both fellows and girls going on picnics... balls being batted back and forth on the tennis courts again... beards being nursed for the Farmer's Fair... professor's kids flying kites on the campus, almost flying them into Chem Lab windows... wistful glances toward these windows by students on the inside.

Faculty women parading their new spring flowered hats... Mr. Johansen letting his class out on time... Mr. Huestis even letting his out early... Mr. Barger hinting to Betty Beckner about a picnic.

Students sitting in front of the Union just sitting... students sitting on the lawn anywhere... couples sitting over by the wishing well... cutting class is the day-dream of all.

The experimental plots getting their spring plowing... tulips coming up over by the Poultry building... Dell orders changing from coffee to cokes... the Rec room boys have changed their sport from cards to baseball... white shorts of the girl's Phys Ed class seen outside...

Campus cops splurging on parking tickets... love (enough has already been said on this)... Aggies getting their spring fuzz cuts... many minds on fishing.

Above all... spring vacation starts today... books to be put away... five days for play alone... all Ag students agree that vacation is not here a day too soon.

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Roy M. Green, dean of the engineering college, the Exec. Board has been permitted to use one class meeting of the Dean's lecture course to acquaint freshmen engineers with the types and purposes of engineering activities and organizations.

The first such meeting will be held May 6, and four student speakers will outline activities:

"The Exec. Board and Engineering Week;" Carl Leonard.

"The Six Engineering Societies;" Charles Cole, Secretary of Exec. Board, President of ASCE.

"The Nebraska Blue Print;" Temple Newman, editor.

"The Engineering Honorary Societies;" Homer Leymaster, President of Sigma Tau.

By these and other means, the Exec. Board, working through the several societies, hopes to stimulate greater student interest in campus activities. This interest, it is felt, will benefit the students, the college, and the university.

## Letterip

Editor of The Daily Nebraskan: I think it would be a good thing for the student body to be correctly informed about the text of Owen Lattimore's Friday night lecture.

Your front page lead-lines in the Sunday edition were flagrant distortions of the meaning of Lattimore's talk—as a matter of fact the statements in the Rag were diametrically opposed to what he did say.

The Daily Nebraskan headlines were: "Democracy real necessity in Asia"—"Can best Communism," says Lattimore—"We must make democracy more than a theory to these people, Owen Lattimore said" etc. All these statements imply that Lattimore advocated active material aid from the U. S. to the Chiang government.

However, in a specific reply to specific question about whether we should send aid to Chiang, Lattimore delivered an emphatic "no." He declared that "Politics is the art of the possible," and since to his way of thinking it was impossible for our money or material to do any good in China, it was bad politics—hence he was against it.

Furthermore, he went on to say that it was his opinion that China would eventually develop neither Russia's form of communism nor our form of democracy, but rather a new type of governmental structure growing out of the traditions and thoughts peculiar to China's history.

I think it is the right of students to know also how this mishapen interpretation found its way into The Daily Nebraskan. Kenneth Purcell.

## Russian Film Slated by 'Y' For April 2

"Ivan the Terrible," the Russian movie that PM says "will be felt in all future generations of filmmaking," is the next foreign film scheduled by the YM and YWCA's. Showings of the film will be held Friday, April 2, and Saturday, April 3, in the Temple and Love Library auditorium, respectively.

Sergei Eisenstein's film is the finest part of a three-part movie biography of Ivan, Russia's first czar. It depicts his coronation, the wedding feast, the siege of Kazan, the succession problem, the blockade of the Baltic, the death of the Czarina, and his exile to Alexandrov.

**Critical Reports.** "Ivan the Terrible" has been called "magnificent" by the New York Times, "a supermovie—a brilliant pageant" by Life, and "a real treasure trove" by PM. It has been labeled "arty" by Newsweek, which also calls it "a good picture."

The film will be presented with English sub-titles. Tickets are 50c and can be obtained from 'Y' members or 'Y' offices in Ellen Smith Hall and Temple building. The motion picture will be shown at 8 p. m. both nights.

Proceeds from the two showings of "Ivan" will be used for benefit of the Estes Park Fund of YMCA and YWCA.

**Censorship Difficult.** The Russian motion picture passed Russian censorship with some difficulty. Its director, the late Sergei Eisenstein, had been "scorched," says Time Magazine, for deviation from the Soviet theories, but he was forgiven.

At Kansas State university, a student has been expelled after his third violation of parking rules.

## CONVO SUGGESTION . . .

In line with the increased activity of university students in politics beyond the campus level, we wonder why the university convocations committee has not arranged for all-university convocations featuring presidential candidates.

Nebraska has jumped to the front as a key state in the campaign plans of all candidates because of the complete slate of candidates which will be placed on Republican and Democratic primary ballots, hence more candidates than usual will be in the state this spring.

Although it is too late to bring Governor Warren of California before the students, Stassen and Taft are scheduled for appearance in the state during April.

Remembering the appearance of Kurt von Schussnigg and the interest which his address to Nebraska students aroused, we are in favor of making an effort to bring presidential candidates before the students.

Students favoring the particular candidates will no doubt be glad for a chance to attend such a convocation, and students with different sentiments will be just as glad for a chance to hear first hand views and opinions of opposition leaders.

Opportunities of this kind seldom occur. But this year, thanks to Nebraska's all-inclusive primary which makes the state an important trial balloon in the political hopes of many presidential aspirants, the university will have an opportunity to give students a chance to hear the candidates.

Such a move should not be viewed as political interference with the functions of a state university. Rather, the proposed convocation appearances would constitute a valuable addition to the regular routine of education.

To insure freedom from the cry of political entanglement of the school with any political party, the convocations could be opened only to university students.

## ♣ MEN'S WEAR MEMO ♣

by D. U. HOLCOMB



Is it finals? . . . Is it vacation? . . . Is it Friday? . . . or is it—yes, 'tis spring! . . . and lightly the fancy of Bob Jo Farnar, Omaha Bizad frosh and Bob Metrakos, Lincoln Bizad junior turns to enjoy a daily Sosh sunning . . . Phi Gam Bob Farnar hustles at spring football practice while Tau Kappa Epsilon Bob M. keeps busy on Student Union Committee and Corn Cobs . . . when pleasant spring weather turns your fancy toward comfort, don't forget one of the good-looking Harvey Brothers T-shirts the two Bobs are wearing . . . stripes, patterns and solid colors guarantee a wide selection for you at Harvey's . . . cut from durable, long-wearing cotton weaves, your best buy in T-shirts is at Harvey's.

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