

The Daily Nebraskan

Member
Intercollegiate Press

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR

Subscription rates are \$1.50 per semester, \$2.00 per semester mailed, or \$2.00 for the college year. \$3.00 mailed. Single copy 5c. Published daily during the school year except Mondays and Saturdays, vacations and examination periods, by the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Publication Board. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 30, 1922.

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an expression of student news and opinions only. According to article 11 of the By Laws governing student publications and administered by the Board of Publications: "It is the declared policy of the Board that publications under its jurisdiction shall be free from editorial censorship on the part of the Board, or on the part of any member of the faculty of the university; but members of the staff of The Daily Nebraskan are personally liable for what they say or do or cause to be printed."

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor	George Miller
Managing Editors	Jeanne Kerrigan, Norm Leger
News Editors	Cub Clem, Sue Golden, Bob Coonley, Lee Harris, Pat Nordin
Sports Editor	Fritz Simpson
Ag News Editor	Louise McDill
Special Feature Editor	Sam Warren
Photographer	Bob Duls

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager	Gould Flagg
Circulation Manager	Jack Selzer
Assistant Business Managers	Bill Wilkins, Merle Stalder, Irwin Cresser
NIGHT NEWS EDITOR	LOUISE McDILL

Nothing New . . .

What appeared to be a new statement of policy by Dean Harper, director of student activities, as presented at the student council meeting Wednesday was actually nothing more than a re-emphasis of a body of rules which have been in effect during most of the year.

Only the provision that organizations prepare a budget of their year's activities for examination by Dean Harper's office on or before October 15 was an innovation in the field of student organization finance. Other than that rule, the requirements reported to the council by senior holdover member Jack Selzer were essentially a restatement of existing policy.

The entire matter came to the attention of the council following the Military Ball last winter. Prices charged by the military department aroused the curiosity of both the council and the student activities office. A council investigation headed by Selzer was instigated and at the same time, Dean Harper's office was making an independent investigation. The result of the Harper investigation was the publication of the rules on finance which the council heard Wednesday.

These rules were passed by the faculty committee on student organizations and social functions, a committee set up by the faculty senate.

So it seems that the days of hand-over-fist collecting by student organizations are at an end unless the organizations can convince the student activities office of the worthiness of their undertakings.

The second requirement in the list of faculty committee regulations takes care of the fancy admission prices such as those which prevailed at the Military Ball; and the requiring of a year's budget early in the school year will eliminate many spur-of-the-moment money raising ideas which arise in the ranks of most student organizations.

Survey Shows Job Surplus

A demand for men students to fill part time jobs was announced today by E. G. Freudenburg, director of the Men's Employment Service.

Due to the large number of students desiring employment, the Service has made a survey of places of employment in Lincoln and were able to list 400 different openings. All those registered at the employment office have been placed and many more students are needed to fill the surplus.

The list includes such positions as filling station attendant, paper carrier, bus boy, salesman, janitor, fountain work, printing, delivery work, ushering and lawn work. Hours of employment range from five to 30 a week and run for the rest of the school term or summer school.

Men interested should contact Mr. Freudenburg in the Housing and Employment office, 209 Administration building.

Methodist Sorority Elects Pfeiffer New President

Kappa Phi Zeta, Methodist sorority, will be led by President Donna Beth Pfeiffer next year. Miss Pfeiffer and other new officers were elected at a recent meeting.

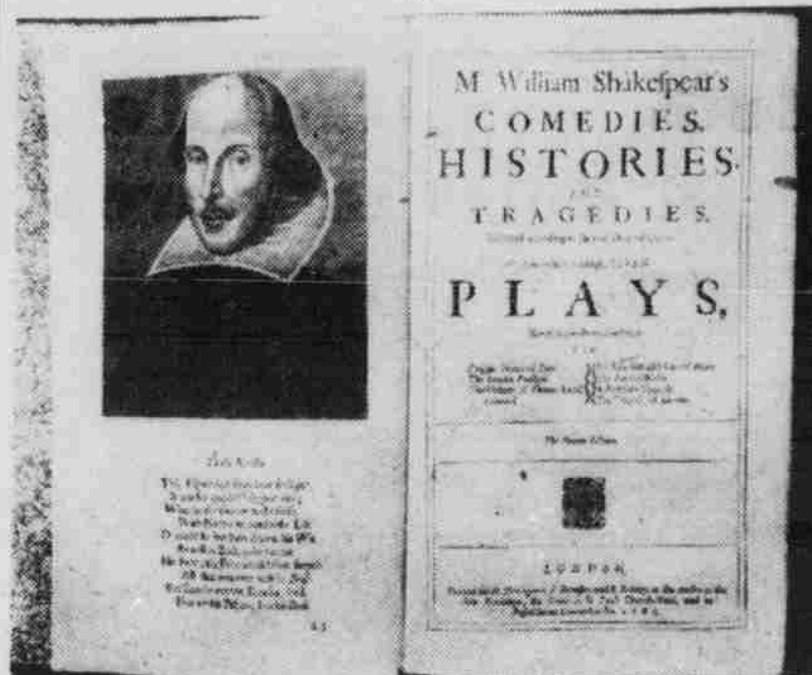
Other officers include Bernice Ebberts, program chairman; Marvel Phillips, vice president; Marjorie Wilburn, membership chairman; Carol Joyce, recording secretary; Phyllis Peterson, corresponding secretary; Beverly Reed, chaplain; Dorothy Stuft, treasurer; and Liz Ward and Barbara Etravsky, social chairman.

Also chosen were: Pat Olson and Gretchen Lomax, music chairman; Dorothy Bowman, stenographic chairman; Joyce Dudek, publicity and candlebean; Elaine Andresen, historian; Arthea Hall, properties.

Seven new girls were initiated into the chapter: Gloria Axelson, Marge Hagamen, Bonnie Washington, Peg Nahrstedt, Elaine Robinson, Silva Stuki, and Betty Wisencamp.

Mr. Fuller's Health Education class field trip Friday will meet in Pharmacy at 3 at the north door.

Valuable Editions Unearthed In Love Library Collection



1685 BEST SELLER—This copy of the fourth folio edition of Shakespeare's comedies, histories and tragedies, published at London in 1685, is one of a number of rare books now in the Love Library collection. Not on display because of their value, the books are kept in locked vaults, but may be seen upon application at the main desk to Mr. Richard Farley, assistant librarian. The "Hamlet" in this edition is of particular interest to students, according to Miss Craig of the archives department.

BY LOIS GOBAR.

Love Library has in its collection a large number of rare and interesting books, many of them especially chosen to represent phases in the history of printing or specific art books. These choice books are locked in special room next to the head librarian's office and may be seen upon request to Richard Farley.

Incunabulums, books printed before 1501, are among the most valuable volumes. Their name means "swaddling clothes," and indicates books printed in the infancy of the art. A religious philosophy book by Ockam, printed in Germany in 1494, has wooden covers and metal clasps and is valued at \$275.

A leaf of the Gutenberg Bible, the first book printed with movable type in Germany in 1455 is carefully protected by a thick folder and exemplifies the beauty and clearness of early type. The library's volume of "The Works of Geoffrey Chaucer Now Newly Imprinted," is elaborately ornamented with flower designs on 15 by 30 inch watermarked velum. Kelmscott Press in England took five years to complete it and used the golden type renowned before 1897.

Hand printed manuscripts dating from the 15th century are mostly Catholic devotional or theological philosophy books. "The

Book of Hours," ornamented with red, blue, black and gold leaf designs, has several different hand-writings, all very distinct. "True Theology" contains music for hymns. The notation used employs square notes instead of the round ones. Only the wealthiest families owned manuscripts, some of which are now valued around \$67.

Paly leaf Oriental manuscripts are more interesting than valuable. The letters are etched with a stylus on one by six inch leaves, strung together like venetian blinds and protected by ornamental chip-carved wooden covers. Two volumes of French fashion plates show early styles.

A set of "Nonesuch Dickens" is valued because it is lovely to look at and to handle, according to Miss Clara Craig, U.N. librarian for many years.

The Fourth Folio Edition of "Hamlet" is very valuable to book collectors. Biology students would enjoy two volumes on moths and butterflies that are illustrated with real specimens.

Interesting is the scrapbook of clippings of articles on University events published in local papers and including some written by Willa Cather in 1894.

Numerous other unpublished treasures are housed in the Love Library collection.

MEN'S WEAR MEMO

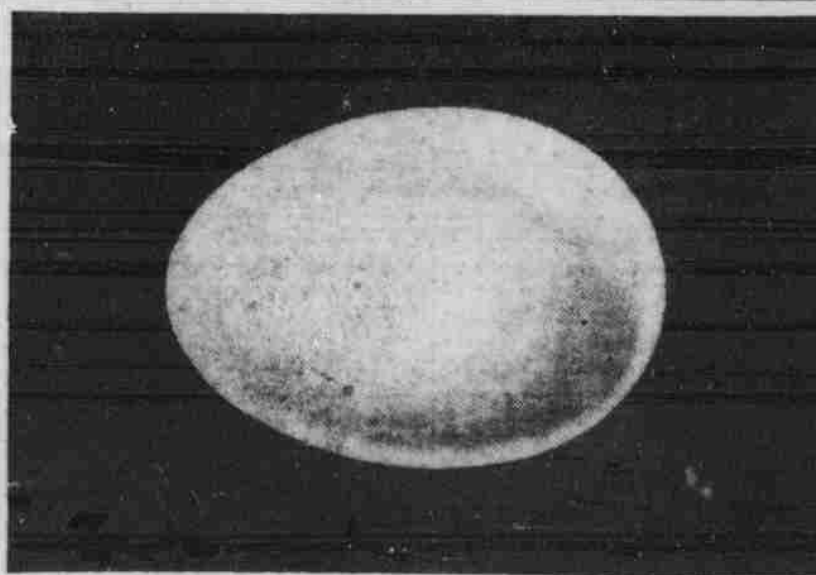
by B. U. HOLCOMB



"NOW LET'S SEE . . . WHEN DID THEY SAY THE MAY QUEEN WAS COMING AROUND? . . . MAYBE I WAS TO MEET SOMEONE HERE . . . NOW LET'S SEE . . ." poor perplexed *Marvin Grimm*, Wilbur Arts and Science sophomore, finds himself left on the throne steps . . . radio student and a star swimmer, *Sig Alph Marx* has lettered for two seasons . . . one thing *Marv* is sure about is the comfortable *Wally Riggs* shoulder-rip sport shirt he wears from *Harvey Brothers* . . . tailored from durable gabardine in a style you'll love to wear, this smart new shirt can be worn tucked in or over slacks . . . remember the name, *Wally Riggs* shoulder-rip, featured at *Harvey Brothers*, the headquarters for the best-dressed men on campus . . .

Harvey Bros

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



THIS IS no "yoke", son. If people have been calling you egg-head because your hair looks soft-boiled, here's eggs-actly what to do. Get busy with popular Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. It grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that goopy look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Fingernail Test! Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic . . . contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter today. Always ask your barber for a professional application. (Better be hard-boiled with your roommate — keep egging him to get some Wildroot Cream-Oil of his own. It's tops for keeping your sunny side up!)

* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

