

# The Daily Nebraskan

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## The Convention . . .

Mature intelligence, good-natured sportsmanship and decisive action marked the first Big Seven Student Council convention as a real step forward in student government in a conference known heretofore as merely an athletic body.

The two-day meeting of representatives of all Big Seven schools proved itself a necessary and profitable innovation. As host to the initial conference, Nebraska's Student Council distinguished itself among universities.

Held this week-end on the University campus, the meeting served as a medium to exchange a great amount of ideas and working systems concerning common problems. Over the conference tables throughout the sessions, some thirty delegates gave and took solutions to problems that somehow seemed to have a place on every campus in the conference.

The body affirmed its faith in the Big Seven conference idea by establishing a permanent organization of the Student Councils of the association for the years to come, subject to approval by the councils of the conference. Unanimously created by the delegates, the group will meet next year at the University of Oklahoma on the first week-end in December. By asking permanency for the organization, all of the Big Seven school delegates revealed their satisfaction with the results of the first meeting on our campus.

The conference delegates asked for united action on two association problems: big name bands for University dances and student migrations. Resolutions drafted by the delegates call for cooperative actions on both questions—another step forward for the students of a conference previously distinguished by common athletic schedules.

Discussions that crowded a busy agenda concerned such topics as international exchange of students, all-University dances, student migrations, student-faculty relations, freshman orientation, NSA, and the structure and powers of student government. All questions were approached with dignity, sincerity and good common sense.

In addition to problems presented on the conference floor, other questions of interest to delegates were discussed in informal groups outside of the regular sessions. Covering varied phases of campus life, such discussions multiplied the effectiveness of an exchange of ideas among representative students of the seven large universities.

In the week-end conference on student government unparalleled on this campus, Nebraska's Student Council, in the process of creating a new constitution, had much to gain. Though the stimulating effects of the meeting were obvious to all delegates throughout the convention, it will be especially interesting to see the results of the event in future Council action on this campus.

## Editorial Briefs

Evidently more clarification is needed concerning the Daily Nebraskan's Letterip column. On several occasions this semester we have received letters containing sound ideas and criticisms on campus issues and problems. However, the letters have not been signed, or they have carried signatures such as "a law student," or "an interested student." We re-emphasize that all letters must be personally signed, or they will not appear in the column.

To those persons interested in having a new Daily Nebraskan editor, we have only one comment. For best results, try Daily Nebraskan want ads.

Iowa State college, along with other schools, seems to be having trouble keeping its campus beautiful. The Iowa State Daily comments, "The excuse for clobbering up the campus heard frequently is that the sidewalks are laid out wrong. 'Let us go ahead and make the paths, then pave them' is the solution offered by habitual grass scuffers. It's a phony solution. The University of Kansas tried just that several years ago. Wherever a hint of a path appeared they put down a concrete sidewalk. The result, according to an editorial in a recent issue of the Daily Kansan, was a complete failure. The students who had worn the paths spurned them when they were covered with concrete and proceed to make new ones." There are many solutions which could be proposed to keep the campus beautiful, but none will work if students do not have a favorable attitude toward preserving it. The matter is not of world-shattering importance at all times, but it is one which can easily be kept in mind at all times. Your consideration and help will go a long way toward making the Nebraska campus one of which we can be proud.

A rather humorous but somewhat disgraceful incident took place at Manhattan during the Kansas State-Colorado basketball game recently. It seems that an assistant professor at the Kansas school, one of the ticket takers, was so persistent in heckling and insulting a referee that he had to be quieted down by the coach and the athletic director. The professor was all but kicked out of the gym. This is a new angle on sportsmanship. Student fans, referees and players are frequently criticized for contributing to displays of poor sportsmanship. It's gratifying to know that no instructor at Nebraska, at least to our knowledge, has ever relegated himself to such lowness. No doubt Kansas State folk are a bit embarrassed.

What do professors do in their spare time? They write books. Call it spare time if you will, but these instructors have put in exhausting time and energy preparing their texts. One of the latest to appear at Nebraska is "International Relations" by Norman L. Hill, chairman of the department of political science. Professor Hill's time and energy has gone into something new in the way of political science texts. The book contains documents in original wording and selected extracts from many sources. Each selection is prefaced with material by Professor Hill. Here is an example of a text which doesn't ram some author's opinions down our throats. The student goes directly to the source and forms his own opinions in an unbiased manner as possible. The selections themselves present both sides of the questions considered. Professor Hill's book represents a step toward modern educational methods. The student can't just sit back and have his education handed to him on a silver platter. . . . he must think for himself. The result will be the improvement of the product which emerges from the American university.

## Orchestra to Give Annual Concert

The University Symphony Orchestra will present its annual concert March 12 at 4 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

Emanuel Wichnow, concert conductor, said that the program is designed to give humorous music besides the more serious concert numbers.

"The Carnival of the Animals" by Saint Saens is a satirical arrangement including such humorous pieces as "Hens and Roosters," "Those with Long Ears," and "The Cuckoo in the Depth of the Forest."

Ernest Harrison and John Blyth, University music professors, will be accompanying pianists for the program.

On the more serious side will be Mozart's Symphony No. 41 and Roman Carnival Overture by Berlioz.



By Rod Riggs

Week after week, this item just rolls along like old man river, and each week it seems that there is something new to write about.

The union seems to be full of things that are suitable material for a column, and it really isn't very hard to find them.

The craft shop, for example, is a fascinating place.

Little college people seem to hang out down there and just make all kinds of things. Some of these people are really talented; they're terrific at handiwork. And how do you know? You might be good at that stuff too. The craft shop is open at 7 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday, so come on down and see what you can do.

There are two big events for the lovers of serious music around the old U this week. Thursday night the Chamber music concert takes place, and if you happen to like chamber music, it should be worthwhile to hear.

Then Sunday at 4 p. m. the University Symphony will present a concert.

As an added incentive to come to the concert, there will be a coffee hour afterwards, when you can con around and "meet the artists." The artists, in this case, will be Messrs. Harrison, Blyth and Wichnow. These three men are comparable in technical skill and ability to any three in the country in their field.

Next Sunday night the movie will be "The Lodger." Don't know anything about the plot, but it sounds like it might be fascinating. Yes indeed, the name has implications.

Drop Around! Persons was held Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. at Ellen Smith hall, were sent to two groups of last group were two merchants DP work were also invited.

They were assisted by Sigma Eta Romaine Rasmussen was chairman of the committee. The event were Mrs. R. G. Gustavson, Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof and Mrs. John Lepke.

## 70 DP Students To Attend Tea

A tea for former Displaced Persons will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. at Ellen Smith hall.

Approximately 70 invitations have been sent to two groups of people—former DPs, and people who are immediately and directly sharing in the program for the Displaced Persons. Among the last group are two merchants who have provided various items to help the DPs. Campus personnel who have helped with DP work are also invited.

The purpose of the tea is to enable the students to become acquainted with persons who have been helping them, and enable merchants and other college personnel to meet the former DPs.

The tea is sponsored by the Displaced Persons committee of the Religious Welfare Council.

## Polio Foundation Lists Hints For Avoiding 'Record' Year

1949 was a record year for infantile paralysis.

To aid in keeping this year from being another such record, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc. has issued a bulletin called "A Message About Polio" which lists hints as to what to do to avoid the disease and what to do if it comes.

Polio is caused by a virus which probably enters through the mouth, according to the Foundation, and in some people it may attack the nervous system. This causes weakened or paralyzed muscles. The disease often spreads among people who are together in the close, daily living of a home.

Avoid Fatigue One thing to avoid, according to the foundation, is fatigue due to overwork, play or travel. The reason for this is that the polio infection, if already in your body, may become more serious if you are tired.

Keep clean, says the bulletin. Hands may carry polio infection into the body through the mouth.

Since polio may come in many different ways, according to the foundation, it is a good idea to watch for early signs of sickness. Persons in the early stages of polio may feel nervous, cross or dizzy. They may have trouble in swallowing or breathing.

## news and views

### The Story of the Week.

Top news of the week was the news that a coal peace pact granting sweeping concessions to John L. Lewis was agreed upon in principle and that the nation-wide strike which had brought this country to the verge of paralysis was as good as over.

Congressional leaders were discarding plans for President Truman's request for power to seize and operate the mines and also an appeal of the Federal Court ruling which acquitted the United Mine Workers of contempt.

The pending new contract is reported to contain a union shop clause identical or nearly identical with the one which has been attacked by the National Labor Relations Board as being illegal under the Taft-Hartley Act.

It further is understood to contain a "faith and mutual understanding" clause to replace the clause stating the miners will work only when "willing and able." The latter provision also is challenged by NLRB.

One source which cannot be named, said he understood the terms of the new contract probably would also call for:

- 1. Seventy-cents-a-day wage increase, making the basic wage rate \$14.75. Mr. Lewis had asked a 95-cent increase.
- 2. A 10-cent-a-ton-increase in royalty payment for miners welfare, making the total contribution 30 cents a ton.
- 3. Any memorial period would be limited to five days. Longer strikes would be called by Mr. Lewis under the guise of mourning for disaster victims.

With the strike bringing the country ever nearer to paralysis, the government took new emergency steps.

It decreed a 15 cent reduction, effective last night at midnight, in coal-burning railroad and passenger service.

What does all this mean to the average American? First of all, if a family burns coal it means a depleted coal bin and a cold house. Other events will follow but one of the most serious consequences of this whole affair and least publicized may be the depletion of coal reserves and the granting of liberty to practically all military personnel in order to save coal.

Bill Cunningham, Mutual reporter, stated that all of the service bases in New York and Boston and also around Chicago have granted passes to all personnel in order to reduce the consumption of coal. At a time in the world when conditions are unstable and the atomic warfare a standard instrument of war, the United States has the majority of its available fighting men on leave.

If at any time the Soviet Union or any other country desire to attack the United States there would be no better time than the present. Military personnel on leave, industrial potential stalemated, and in many cities office buildings and schools reduced to low temperatures in order to save fuel.

## Engineers Best Marriage Bait

Engineers are "tender lovers" and have the lowest divorce rate of any profession.

Dr. James Bender, director of the National Institute for Human Relations, said in a speech at West Virginia University that engineers' stability in married life was due to the facts that they are logical and apply logic to morals, they are a bit shy and don't get involved with the secretaries, and they are home-loving men who like big families and home-centered hobbies.

He also claims that they are least neurotic of all vocational groups and that they rarely quarrel or get mad.

## Bryant to Give Talk on A-Bomb

Capt. Owen W. Bryant, instructor in the Ordnance branch of the ROTC, will discuss "Some Aspects of the Atomic Bomb" at the Arnold society meet Tuesday.

The meeting will be held in the Armory at 7:30 p. m. Captain Bryant will discuss the source of the power of the bomb, its effect on personnel and material and defense against it in an atomic incident.

Everyone is invited to attend.

MAIN FEATURES START

STATE "Stromboli" WITH INGRID BERGMAN 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

VARSITY "The Nevadan" 2:02, 4:41, 7:19, 9:58

"Girls School" 1:00, 2:39, 6:17, 8:56

HUSKER "Fence Riders" 2:21, 5:05, 7:49, 10:33

"Easy Living" 1:00, 2:44, 6:28, 9:12

For details, write now to SPANISH STUDENT TOURS 886 Fifth Ave., New York 18, N. Y.

# Burnett Custodian Reveals Inside Story on NU Dirt

Have you ever wondered what happens to all the cigarette butts, paper and assorted dirt that is collected in all the classrooms and corridors of University buildings?

The buildings are swept by the custodians in the various buildings during the night. They sweep all the floors, clean the blackboards and dust the chairs in every room. All this is done after students leave the classrooms.

Many of the larger buildings have several men on their custodial staff. Willard Campbell, head custodian at Burnett Hall is assisted by four men.

Campbell, who has been head custodian at Burnett Hall since it was erected, comes to work at six a. m. and leaves at 3:00 p. m. The four janitors work from 2:30 to 11 p. m.

During the day Campbell takes care of any minor emergencies that may arise in the building. He has to unlock doors for the traditionally absent-minded professors who have forgotten their keys. He regulates the heat to see that it is kept at a uniform 72-74 degrees, summer and winter. He orders all janitorial supplies necessary for the building such as mops, wax and paper towels.

What Price Honor? These are only a few of his duties. Campbell and the rest of the janitorial staff have a master key to all rooms in the building. Campbell said that he has been offered as much as \$100 by students to get into instructor's offices during exam periods.

"My honor means more to me than \$100," Campbell said. There is a University regulation that any member of the custodial staff who permits a student to enter an instructor's office without authorization is subject to dismissal.

The head custodian is not supposed to leave the building at any time when he is on duty. He is supposed to be available at any time.

The heat in all buildings is supplied by a central steam heating system. The temperature is regulated by clocks which keep the temperatures uniform. During the summer a water cooling system is used to keep the temperature down. The water cooling system costs four times as

much to operate as does the steam plant.

Cigarette butts are one of a janitor's main headaches. Campbell said that he wished all students would put their butts in the containers provided for them. He objected particularly to people smoking in the rooms at night after the building had been cleaned.

Lost articles are another headache to the janitor. Campbell's present collection of lost articles includes: one lady's slip, three pairs of girls gym pants, one pair of ear muffs, 22 assorted gloves, two girls swim caps, two men's hats, four scarves, one belt, two glass cases, and one bouton. All lost books are turned in to Dean Oldfather's office.

Campbell urged all students to put their names in notebooks. He recently took four boxes of notebooks without names in them over to the general lost and found in the West Stadium. All lost articles are supposed to be taken to West Stadium 24 hours after they are found.

No Cross Words All billboards and purses are immediately returned to the owners if their names in them. Any loose change found belongs to the janitor unless the student can identify the amount lost.

"I never had a cross word with a student," Campbell, who previously served University Hall, said.

He recalled that his picture had been published on the front page of the Journal in connection with the campaign to tear down University Hall. He had placed a number of pails and assorted containers in a room to catch the rain that was leaking through the roof. The Journal published a picture of Campbell with all the containers to show how unsound the old building was.

## Deane Hansen Will Direct Ag E-Week

Deane E. Hansen, a senior in the college of agriculture, will direct demonstration plans for Ag. Engineer's Week, April 27 to 29.

Hansen was elected by the Ag. Engineers to initiate and develop ideas for this open house demonstration.

The Ag. college senior, this year's departmental chairman for activities, has had previous experience as a member of the farm machinery and ticket sales committees.

The Ag. Engineer head from Clay Center is active in the Engineer's honorary fraternity, Sigma Tau; Brown Palace, Inc. (a men's co-op house), and the American Society of Agriculture Engineers.

Hansen became interested in farm machinery and farm power while farming with his father near Clay Center. He is studying Ag. Engineering as a preparation for either farm management or tractor and farm machinery development work.

## Schooner . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) instructor, still occasionally has poetry in Schooner volumes. Wilbur Gaffney is another frequent contributor from the English department.

Former bizad dean J. E. Le-Rossignol; Charles Patterson of the Philosophy department; Floyd Hoover, assistant registrar; and William K. Pfeiler, new Germanic language department head, all have had articles published in the Schooner.

One of the early 1927 issues contained an article on "Snake Lore in the Central West," written by Louise Pound. In it Miss Pound told of some of the curious beliefs which people have had about snakes.

Doyle Kirach and Kady Faulkner, both of the University art department, have done art work for the Schooner, designing frontispiece and covers.

Cobs Sell Magazine The magazine is published by the University Press with Emily Schostberger in charge. Yearly subscriptions are \$2.00 per year, and are currently being sold on campus by the Corn Cobs.

What makes the Schooner so good? Why is it better than any other publication? It has no pictures like Life, no drawings like Esquire, no news section like Newsweek, no fancy cover like Holiday, and no advertising like Colliers.

What it does have is quality, and quality which has served Nebraska and Nebraskans for 23 years as its mouthpiece of literature.

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## Hungarian Realizes Dream Of Study at Nebraska U

The combined efforts of five organizations, reaching from Germany to Nebraska, have given Andrew Bodor his chance to make good.

The story of how this 22-year-old Hungarian became a student at the University is typical of displaced persons studying here. The story is one of international cooperation and good will.

Andrew Bodor was separated from his family and his high school education interrupted when Hungary was caught in the war between Germany and Russia in 1940-41. He was one of the millions of forced laborers in Germany at an age when most Americans have nothing more weighty than roke dates and football games to think about.

By 1945 the Third Reich was on its last legs; the Russians were rolling westward, "Hungarians thought it better to get under the western nations," Bodor notes.

Factory Worker. He was working in a Nazi airplane factory in Saxony when American troops entered the area. The laborers were quartered in an inn. They dove for the cellar when the Americans stormed the town, taking it house by house.

"I had heard many rumors that Americans were not good soldiers," said Andy. He soon changed his mind.

Instead of taking refuge in the cellar, he stood by the inn window and watched the American skirmishers advancing amid sniper fire. One American turned a pair of binoculars on him. "I thought it was my last moment," related Bodor. "But he saw I was no German and did not shoot." Such was his liberation.

According to agreements reached at Yalta the Americans were soon withdrawn to appointed sectors of Germany, leaving the liberated area to the Russians. Warned by rumors, DP's stampeded westward to escape communist rule, Andy among them.

Arrived in December. Andy arrived in the United States in December. His most striking impressions of America? "Americans are so helpful," he said. "They are not suspicious of foreigners . . . they have optimistic . . ."

He is a mechanical engineering major. He hopes to obtain part time work, summer jobs, and eventually full-time work in the field.

"I want to stand on my own feet," said Bodor. "Here I have a chance to . . . Then with feeling, he said, . . . and I will make it!"

## MEET "MISS HUSH" . . .

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

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IRVING JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL. ADM. \$1.25, \$2.40, \$3.00. 69 Teachers at Student Union, Grand Hall, Wall's Music Store