

March Winds Blast NU

70 M.P.H. Gusts Batter Buildings

There is no place like Nebraska! That was just what University of Nebraska students were thinking Tuesday afternoon as a 53 mile-an-hour wind whipped through the campus.

Turning familiar surroundings into a topsy-turvy condition, the more-than-traditional March winds broke windows, blew students in front of cars, and ripped roofing from the temporary buildings.

Dust Storm Begins
A miniature dust storm accompanied the blasts. Cinders, used a few days before on slippery sidewalks, were carried into the air. Dust and flurries of snow joined with the cinders to hinder visibility. Dust and small rocks littered the approaches to all the buildings.

Temperatures in the twenties froze the light snow of the morning, leaving the sidewalks a sheet of ice. Walking against the wind and on slick sidewalks was almost an impossibility.

Many students, unable to keep their balance, were blown into the paths of cars. Others grabbed at telephone poles in an effort to stay on their feet. It was not uncommon to see a person leaning against the wind almost stationary.

Buildings Damaged.
But while students were struggling to return from classes, the University buildings were faring much worse. Windows in Bessey hall were blown in by the wind, shattering glass over some of the rooms. Classes in one zoological lab were dismissed as soon as the windows were broken.

Roofing on temporary buildings was steadily picked off. Tar paper and other debris were stopped by shrubbery or were left to run with the wind. An old smokestack near the Phi Kappa Psi house, tottering under the wind, finally gave in to the more than gentle taps, and fell to the ground.

A barbershop window next to Earl Woods was also broken.

City Story Same
It was much the same story in downtown Lincoln only on a much bigger scale. Store windows were broken in Magee's and Walgreen's. Bricks from the Nebraska hotel fell on cars below, damaging seriously at least one car. Other damages to store fronts and to cars were reported in many sections of the town.

The wind storm began Tuesday morning with all appearances of a blizzard. About noon the snow stopped, but the wind only increased in velocity. By mid-afternoon the wind had slackened but was still making walking miserable.

The weather bureau at the University reported that an average 53-mile-an-hour wind blew most of the day. Winds up to 70 miles an hour were recorded; however, these were strong winds in small gusts and not for more than a minute. Temperatures were in the twenties and were falling steadily as snow began to fall again in the late afternoon.

Chimney Slumps To Wind's Bumps

It withstood the blast of Stan Kenton's Innovations. It withstood the elements in sub-zero weather!

But when "la vent a la Nebraska" blew in with the seventh day of March, the much discussed and cussed wall-papered singing silo on "S" street succumbed.

Often termed as the Phi Psi's Carillon tower, a lone chimney, two stories high, has been standing amid the wreckage of one of the campus clean-up campaigns for several months.

Perhaps some lucky person may have won a fortune in the chimney parley—for the 50-mile-an-hour wind leveled the hollow structure to the ground.

Wesleyan to Visit Ag YM Dance

City and Wesleyan YM's and YW's will be guests of the Ag YM Friday evening at a square dance.

The Ag YM is sponsoring the evening to help the six Y groups become better acquainted. The Ag College Country Dancers will assist with the program.

Grand march will begin at 8 p. m. in the Activities building; the goodnight waltz at 11 p. m. will officially end the dancing.

Rag Staff Undisturbed By Herculean Gales

Possibly the one spot that remained undisturbed amid the Tuesday gale was the Rag office.

While news of disaster flowed in, the editors calmly sent reporters forth to cover all phases of the big blow. One enterprising cub gathered hair-raising accounts while sipping cokes in the Crib, with one ear to the radio.

A late afternoon flash announced that Poochie Rediger had collided with the Teachers College building. Extent of damage to the building has not yet been determined.

Some students paused while blowing across campus long enough to be interviewed.

"I can't keep my feet on the ground," complained one coed. "It's scaring me to death," called another, in passing.

"Fell down in front of the Uni Drug four times," said a third.

Nothing Like It
A photographer was noted in action at the Union, recording expressions of incoming storm victims.

An European student paused long enough to comment, "I've never seen anything like Nebraska!" Several hundred Ne-

braskans seconded the motion. Disaster threatened the Daily Nebraskan when telephone communications were cut. The plight of couriers, detailed to deliver copy to the Lincoln Journal plant for printing, led sports scribe Karabatos to volunteer the use of his car for delivery. He steadfastly refused to go along with the car, until his sports page was completed.

No Skirt Problem
Fashion editors went into action, planning new and fantastic styles. It was noted that the pencil skirt did not react to any great extent in the high winds. Male voices raised, demanding something more suitable for Nebraska gales.

A mystery developed. How do wind-buffed coeds in single bobs manage to look like something between Veronica Lake and Medusa?

G. I.'s congregated to tell tall tales of Pacific hurricanes. "You should have been on Okinawa," scoffed some. "This is nothing."

Thus, while the Nebraska Hotel spit bricks in all directions and TV aerials took on new shapes, the Rag staff raced another deadline.

Concert At Union March 12

The University Symphony orchestra will present works by Mozart, Wagner, and Berlioz at a concert Sunday, March 12, in the Union ballroom, under the direction of Emanuel Wishnow.

The concert will begin at 4 p. m. Featured on the program will be a selection of two-piano numbers played by Ernest Harrison and John Blyth, both faculty members at the University School of Music.

The selections from "The Carnival of the Animals," a satirical collection of pieces, was written for two pianos by Saint Saens. The music is of caricature style, and the individual pieces represent different animals.

Fourteen imitations will be played by Harrison and Blyth. They are: Introduction and Royal March of the Lion, Hens and Roosters, Wild Asiatic Donkeys, Turtles, The Elephant, Kangaroos, The Aquarium, Those with Long Ears, The Cuckoo in the Depth of the Forest, Pianists, Fossils, The Swan, and Conclusion.

"Pianists"
According to Union music committee members, who are sponsoring the concert, "Pianists" is the most entertaining of the imitations which the two men will do. The number is a satire of the traditional long hair pianists.

The orchestra, under the direction of Emanuel Wishnow, will play selections from "Symphony No. 41 K. 551" by Mozart, "Vorspiel and Isolde's Libetod- Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner, and "Roman Carnival" by Berlioz.

The Mozart symphony is in four parts: Allegro vivace, Andante cantabile, Allegretto (Menuetto), and Molto allegro.

Union Sponsors
The Union music committee sponsors faculty recitals and concerts, programs by the University Singers, and recitals by other campus music groups. This is done in cooperation with the School of Fine Arts.

Marcia Pratt and Rod Riggs are in charge of the concert Sunday, assisted by other members of the committee. The affair will be open to the public.

Orchestra personnel includes: Violins, Aleta Snell, Kathleen Forbes, Norman Spittlerberg, Jeanette Hause, James Stevenson, Alice Saunders, Jane Goeres, Irene Roberts, Pamela Kinne, Ruth Johnson, Elinor Flanagan, Gayle Henkel, Marilyn Hammond, Ruthann Lavine, Eileen Oelrich, Virginia Lovejoy, Joy Schwartz, Dorothy Boland.

Viola players include Roma Johnson, Marilyn Harms, Russell Janet Clark, Martha Christensen and Arthur Murphy, faculty member.

Cello: Janice Liljedahl, Ruth Bergstrasser, Richard Guy, James Christiansen, Kathleen Burt, Jeanette Dolezal and Carl Puckett, faculty member.

Bass: Marjorie S. Farmer, Keith Stephenson, Dale Read.

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UN AT NU—Sue Allen, chairman of the model UN conference steering committee, and Ted Sorensen, assembly president, work together to iron out problems arising in preparation for the conference. Delegates from organized houses and other groups representing nations will gather for the first conference plenary session on Friday, March 17. The issues raised at the first meeting will be turned over to four committees which will study and vote on them. The resolutions which emerge from the committee sessions will then go back to the floor for further debate and voting. Delegates and spectators will also hear three speakers during the course of the conference.

First Award . . . BABW to Cite Barb Activities

A BABW Achievement award will be offered for the first time this year to an independent woman's organization or house, according to Joanne Leaming, BABW president.

The award will become an annual presentation of the Barb Activities Board for Women. It will be made on the basis of campus activities, betterment of house, and scholastic standards. BABW members approved the plan at a board meeting Monday night.

The first award will be made at the annual Spring Recognition tea, held to honor barb women who participate in activities.

The first number on the program will be in the Quartet in D minor-K 421 by Mozart. The quartet is divided into four movements: Allegro moderato, Andante, Allegretto (menuetto), and Allegretto, ma non troppo.

Three impressionistic tone pictures called Paysage (landscapes) by Bloch, will be the second selection. The piece evokes in turn northern, alpine, and African themes.

The Piano Quartet in F minor, Op. 34, by Brahms, noted for its varying mood, and tempo, will be the third number on the program. It is divided into four movements: Allegro non troppo; Andante, un poco adagio; Allegro (Scherzo); and Poco-sostenuto—Allegro non troppo.

The instrumentalists will be seated in a semi-circle with the platform against the north windows.

Students tickets will be sold for 75 cents. Adult tickets are \$1.50.

Thomas to Tell Of Tibet Trip

If you've longed for adventure in forbidden Tibet, let Lowell Thomas, Jr., take you there through his motion picture lecture "Out of This World: A Journey to Lhasa."

The first part of the film and lecture tells the story of Thomas and his father, Lowell Thomas, Sr., and their prodigious journey through an incredible region which took them nearly a month in each direction; possible only on foot, by mule, or yak.

He tells first of traveling through the bamboo rain forest of the Southern Himalayas, through the region of the monsoon where the annual rainfall is more than two hundred and fifty inches, and up steep mountains covered with rhododendron and thousands of wild flowers, including three hundred and fifty varieties of orchids. Almost the entire journey was made at altitudes higher than the summits of the highest mountains in the United States.

Then comes the main part of the lecture and film, life in the little-known city of Lhasa—life unchanged in centuries.

Lowell Thomas, Jr., sponsored by the Motion Picture Board, will present his lecture and motion picture at St. Paul's Methodist church in Lincoln Wednesday night, March 22. Tickets will be \$1.20 per person.

String Quartet Will Present 2nd Concert

The second concert of the series instituted by the Friends of Chamber Music will be given Thursday, March 9, at 8 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

Professor Emanuel Wishnow will play first violin; Max Gilbert, violin; Rosemary Madison, cello; Truman Morsman, second violin; and Gladys May, piano.

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Students tickets will be sold for 75 cents. Adult tickets are \$1.50.

Teachers College To Honor Seniors

Graduating Teachers college seniors will be honored at an informal coffee hour in the Union lounge from 5 to 6 p. m. on Sunday, March 19.

Cards have been mailed all seniors in the college for reservations. Guests may be brought to the meeting. Seniors will serve as hostesses.

High School Pep to Zoom At Builders Conference

When Nebraska high schoolers meet in Lincoln March 16 and 17 for the basketball tournament, over 300 will be guests of the Nebraska Builders at a pep convention.

The first of its kind to be held at the university, the convention has been planned by the new projects committee of Builders to instruct and discuss pep group problems.

The two-day convention plans include that of an welcoming breakfast on Thursday morning followed by discussions and rallies to a climaxing mass rally Friday noon.

Jim Williams, head of new projects committee, and overall chairman of the pep convention, has built up a program of discussions and concerning rallies, finances, and constitutions of high school pep groups for the students.

Novak to Speak
Tassels, Corn Cobs, the yell squad and Builders workers will participate in the two-day event. Special speakers will include George "Potsy" Clark, University athletic director, Tom Novak, and other Nebraska athletes.

"The highlight of the convention," says Williams, "will be the mass rally rounding off the event Friday morning at 11 a. m." It will include the rally led by University yell squad members, a speech by Novak, "What School Spirit Means to a Team," and a talk by Frank Piccolo, yell king.

Discussion Periods
The opening event of the convention will be a breakfast held in the Union ballroom Thursday morning. This will be followed by discussion periods headed by Tassels and Cobs. They will be divided into three groups: finance; constitutions and organization; and skits, yells and rallies.

Following the discussion period, a mass meeting will be held in which high school yell squads will model their cheerleader outfits. It will also include a movie on the University card service and skits by various campus organizations.

Open to both high school and University students will be a Union juke-box dance in the ballroom Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

Talks On Activities
Talks on women's and men's activities on the Nebraska campus will highlight the Friday morning coffee hour in the Union. Kathryn Rapp Clem and Rod Lindwall, Tassels and Cobs presidents, will explain campus organizations and activities to the preppers.

A tour of the campus Friday afternoon will round off the convention.

Committee chairmen for the event are Patsy Dutton, discussions; Darrell McAvie, Richard Meyers, Elsie Christiansen, Nancy Benjamin and Sally Johnson. Tassels who will participate in

the discussion groups are Shirley Allen, Joel Bailey, Jean Blaha, Mardelle Buss, Janet Carr, Peggy Judd, Jane Linn, Jo Lisher, Mary S. Melik, Marilyn Vingers, Barbara Durland and Jayne Wade.

Cob discussion leaders will be Dick Kuska, Harry Carpenter, Jerry Warren, Arlen Beam, Chuck Widmar, Bob Rogers, Burton Holthus, Bill Olson, Bob Parker, Rex Pettigrew, Bruce Kennedy and Wendy Gauger.

Girls, Boys Staters Plan '50 Reunion

For the first time either of the groups were organized in Nebraska, a joint reunion of Boys' State and Girls' State is being planned.

Inaugurated by delegates from Boys and Girls State of 1948, the reunion is scheduled for Saturday, April 29. Former Staters of the years 1946, 1947 and 1948 will be invited to the reunion.

Chairman of the reunion steering committee is Pon Chinn, Governor of 1948 Cornhusker Boys State. Other members of the steering committee are: Doris Carlson, Joan Krueger, Willa Hill, Janet Glock, Sally Kjelson, Bill Adams, Bud Bitner, Dave Sjogren and Jim Justice, all members of the '48 summer sessions.

Invitations
With the sponsorship of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary, the group plans a dance and program in the Union ballroom. Invitations will be issued to former governors of the States, in order to have them presented to the reunion, and officials and counselors.

Besides presentation of former governors and officials, tentative plans for the program include two skits—one from the girls and one from the boys group, plus special entertainment.

The following co-chairmen have been named for the reunion: Toastmasters, Krueger, Carlson and Adams; registration, Hill and Chinn; decorations, Glock and Justice; and refreshments, Sally Kjelson and Dave Sjogren.

The steering committee decided to restrict the reunion to members of the '46-'48 sessions because during the war the States were not held and the lapse in ages would be too great. The two governors of last summer's sessions will be invited to the meeting.

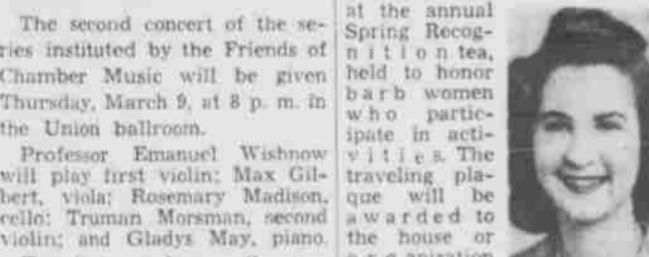
Theta Sig to Hold Informal 'Coffee'

Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism sorority, will hold an informal coffee hour on Thursday, March 16, to acquaint women journalism students with the organization. The coffee hour will be at the Pi Beta Phi house, 426 No. 16th, at 4 p. m.

Theta Sigma Phi aids the Journalism school in its work with state high school newspapers. Papers are rated and discussions for improvements on the papers are held.

The group plans to publish a pamphlet on the forthcoming United Nations conference to be held at the University. Elizabeth Schneider of Fremont is president of the group.

Mrs. George Turnbull, chapter sponsor, will be a special guest at the coffee hour.



Leaming

Points for Award

Points will be given in each division of the award. The house or organization with the most points will receive the plaque. However, 40 per cent of the points must be in the campus division, 40 per cent in betterment of house, and 20 per cent in scholastic. House representatives to the barb board will be responsible for reporting the group activities in house betterment and scholarship, while BABW will record achievements in the campus activities division.

The following list of activities will be considered for points: Campus Homecoming float; Penny Carnival; Coed Follies; Ivy Day sing; Homecoming house decorations; Hello Girl; Beauty Queen finalist; Typical Nebraska Coed; Honorary Producer; and Col-Agri-Fun.

Betterment of house: Fall and Spring parties; formal; speakers at meetings; parties for selves (no dates); parties for orphans, etc.; faculty guests; students guests at dinners, teas, etc.; group church attendance, hour dances; special teas or dinner, intramurals.

Scholastic: university average for house; average required for initiation or living in house; no dorm slips for six week period.

Encourage Activities
The award, similar to the Elsie Ford Piper Achievement award presented to sororities each year, has been established to encourage and reward participation by independent women in campus activities.

BABW also recognizes independent women in activities individually each year at the Recognition tea. At that time, women who have earned 100 or more activity points receive BABW activity pins. Last spring, nineteen coeds received the activity recognition.

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Williams

Community Cups Lead to Disease

Unless you'd like to spend some time with pink eye or trench mouth, Dr. Samuel Fuenning, director of the Student Health services, advises students to refrain from using "community" towels and cups.

According to Dr. Fuenning, the primary precaution against the two diseases is personal habits of cleanliness.

One of the major causes of trench mouth, the doctor pointed out, is a dental defect. With such a defect the resistance to the disease is decreased. If one is normal, Dr. Fuenning continued, it is hard to get trench mouth.

The epidemic of the disease last year, he said, was passed from cup to cup and from spoon to spoon, and "the chain was never broken."

In prevention of pink eye, it is especially important to keep from rubbing one's eyes after handling a public article, stated the doctor. He warned students that some types of the disease are highly contagious.

Ag Engineer Open House Includes Testing Lab Tour

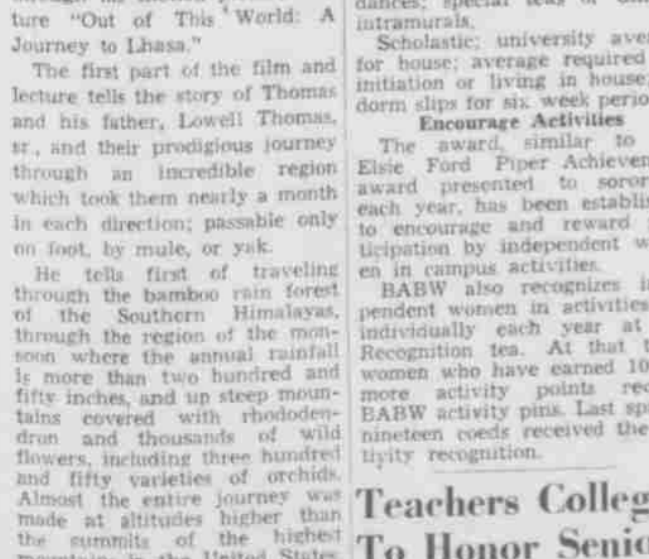
Ag engineers will hold an open house Wednesday evening, April 15, at 7:30 p. m. The open house is especially directed to beginning engineering students to acquaint them with the various phases of engineering education, especially the work of the Ag engineers. Other engineering students are also invited, according to Howard Hogan, who is in charge of the open house.

Highlighting the open house will be a tour of the Nebraska tractor testing lab. The lab is the only one of its kind in the world.

From a count taken June 25, 1949, 413 tractors have been tested at the lab since its establishment in 1919. Its purpose is to protect the farmer from unscrupulous manufacturers and false advertising.

State Law
It is now a Nebraska state law that a stock model of every make and type of tractor be tested at the testing lab before it is put on the market in the state. The law also stipulates that the manufacturer must provide and maintain a complete stock of replacement parts in the state.

Since its beginning the Nebraska (Continued on Page 4)



TRACTOR TESTING—Dick Esbelman drives a tractor in the process of being tested. It is pulling the test car with the tractor acting as an extra load. The building in the background is the tractor testing lab.