

The Daily Nebraskan

Member Intercollegiate Press FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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 responsible for what they say or do by cause to be printed."

Subscription rates are \$2.00 per semester, \$2.50 per semester mailed, or \$3.00 per college year, \$4.00 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 Publications 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 10, 1922.

EDITORIAL
Editor: Frita Simpson
Associate Editor: Susie Reed
Managing Editor: Bruce Kennedy, Gene Berg
News Editor: Norma Chubbuck, Fochia Rediger
Sports Editor: Kimon Karabatsos
Ag Editor: Jean Fenster
Business Editor: Pat Wiedman
Feature Editor: Emily Heine
Photographer: Hank Lammer

BUSINESS
Business Manager: Keith O'Bannon
Assistant Business Manager: Ted Randolph, Jack Cohen, Chuch Burmeister
Circulation Manager: Wendy Gauger
Night News Editor: Kent Axtell

hayseed and haywire

BY DICK WALSH

With all the hustle and supposed flurry that accompanies the initial planning of a large exposition, something is bound to always foul the works.

This year's Farmers' Fair stumbled a little last Monday night. Then 18 bulls on feed in the Farmers' Fair arena strayed from the pen. The reason according to reports: Some "calf" man evidently left three usually closed gates glaringly open. Twenty were in the corral; all but two strayed. By morning, tho, Tom Dowe, who is currently doing research in animal husbandry, and Ray Bohy, herdsman, had the strays rounded up. Some Aggies remarked it was just like home.

WITH REGARD to the new Ag Union...

I was over at the agronomy department and saw Dr. Gooding about it all. In a quiet manner of speaking that belongs to him alone, the doctor related just what the present standing is. He said: "Well, we've had to fight for the thing... are we going to linger around now, or we going to be ready to go?" At a future student rally, whether to linger or go forward will be thrashed by all Ag students.

Other old timers say that if you young squirts knew of all the sweat and fight that has been endured in the past, we would see that we have it easy going now. All we have to do is okay the measure and plan the building. Sounds easy, doesn't it? Another spokesman said this with regard to just what the Union will stand for if and when it is built. An adequate Union is needed on Ag, if for no other reason than to serve as a "Hub" to pull a pretty much divided campus into a common meeting place, and thus it is hoped, a closer knit campus.

Each of these talks pretty straight to me. And, come to think of it, I haven't yet heard one dissenting view.

MEN SEEN traipsing about Ag campus with paddle in hand aren't, as I suspected, snipe hunting. They are prospective Alpha Zeta. Men who have, as initiation haze, orders to acquire signatures of all actives in the honorary, as well as local alums. The men also can be identified by red bandanas, overalls and an Alpha Zeta sign on chest and back. This will be the official gear until Thursday evening when the men will be initiated in the horse barn. Following initiation, tho, the new actives will be treated to banquet in the Uptown Union.

EVEN SOME of our nationally planned agriculture programs have worked in favor of the dust storms. Some parents of college of agriculture students who were forced to cut their wheat acreage this year in order to participate in the government program, left plowed strips unplanted. When the wind struck recently, some of these strips poured forth great volumes of dust. Latest reports also have it to be the driest season ever in western Oklahoma and Kansas. Could be the beginning of another spell like the 1930's.

Union . .

Continued from Page 1

equipped with small lockers for storage of lunches and provision for hot beverages. This facility could readily be located in present Crib space or in proposed multiple purpose room area.

(6) Craft and hobby shop—facilities could be established in area presently assigned for ping pong, but which is not suitable for this activity.

(7) Television-audio lounge—designed for maximum view, wide-angle television reception in comfortable surroundings.

(8) Tickets and sales booth—near north entrance for ticket sales in advance of events. The present activities office in main lobby could be assigned as temporary headquarters to sponsoring organizations in advance of major activities.

(9) Auxiliary checkstand facilities convenient to north entrance and recreation area.

NU Bulletin Board

Corn Cob present active members will meet tomorrow in 315 Union, at 5 p. m.

WAA Rifle meeting will no longer be held on Wednesday for the remainder of the season. Meetings will be held on Friday only.

Cosmopolitan Club—meeting Wednesday, 7:30 Parlor XY of Union. Bjron Carlsen will talk on Norway.

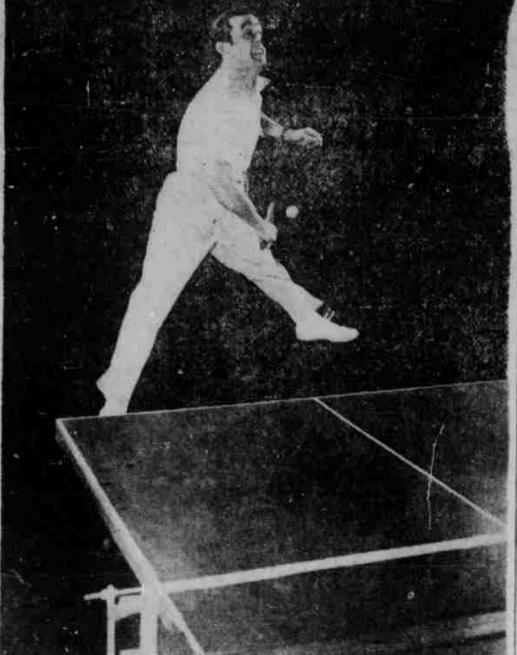
Humanities group will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in room 204 Morrill hall for a discussion of the Renaissance period in history, art, music and literature.

Delta Sigma Rho will meet Thursday at 5 p. m. in 203 Temple.

Ag Union dance lessons Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

University 4-H meet in Ag college activities building, on Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.

Craft Shop in the Ag Union, Thursday at 7:30.



TENNIS WIZARD—Lou Pagliaro, well-known tennis speed demon will appear in an exhibition performance Wednesday at the Union ballroom. The three-year national singles champ will be sponsored by the Union activities committee.

Ping Pong Star to Appear In Afternoon Exhibition

Are you tired of classes? Does your table tennis game need inspiration? Does your gal like afternoon dates? The solution is simple. Plan to arrive at the Union ballroom at 4 p. m. today and see a game of table tennis played by Lou Pagliaro.

In addition to the exhibition game which Pagliaro will play with his four partner, Hamilton Canning, he also has a trick shot routine which is guaranteed to make audiences blink their eyes in disbelief. Pagliaro plays a match with an imaginary opponent which requires him to run back at, forth from one end of the table to the other, returning his shots. Another stunt is blowing a ball back and forth across the net with unerring accuracy.

Tennis Match

It has been reported that once a proponent of the lawn tennis game chided Pagliaro that a ranking tennis player could easily beat him at table tennis. A match was arranged with this player, then at the top of his tennis career and a good table tennis player. For a time the tennis player was unable even to hit the ball and it was not until Pagliaro seated himself in a chair did his opponent have a chance. And even from a sitting position Pagliaro won the match.

This is an example of the game Unionites will see Tuesday afternoon for 25 cents. Sponsored by the Union activities committee, Pagliaro claims the title of the world's greatest table tennis exhibition player.

The fiery little Italian claims that table tennis is the world's fastest sport and audiences usually agree with him after spending five minutes trying to watch the little round streak of lightning called the ball.

Iowa State Plans Annual 'Veishea'

"Veishea" is the center of conversation around the Iowa State campus, these days. The spring festival is an annual event, appearing this year May 11-13.

As part of the celebration, visitors will witness the traditional play, "Stars Over Veishea," and the annual "Veishea Horse Show." In casting for the humorous play, directors are looking for a president of the United States, two Communists, and a university president.

A special issue of the Green Gander, campus humor magazine, will honor the event. In description of the issue editors say, "Our strength is as the strength of ten, because our hearts are pure, and the same may be said of the Green Gander in the coming issue."

news and views

BY GEORGE WILCOX National

WASHINGTON — The United States Tuesday accused Russia of shooting down an unarmed American navy plane over the Baltic sea and demanded indemnities and punishment of the soviet fliers responsible. That accusation and the accompanying demands were contained in a note handed to the Soviet foreign ministry in Moscow at 5 p. m.

The state department spokesman, Michael J. McDermott, made the note public and went on to deliver an oral denunciation of the Soviet Union for its "astounding lack of common international courtesy and... unusual disregard of human life."

The note itself denounced "the unprovoked destruction of American lives and property." The plane had vanished on a flight over the Baltic sea on April 8 with ten crewmen aboard, and no trace of the ship or its crew have been found. On April 10, Moscow fired a protest to the United States charging that an American plane had flown over Soviet Latvia and fired on soviet fighter planes that intercepted it. Those allegations were denied flatly in Tuesday's note, which pointed out that the ship was unarmed.

McDermott further called the soviet to task for decorating the Russian fighter pilots who shot down the American plane and for their failure to help search for the missing men.

The note emphasized the fact that the plane in question was under specific instructions to fly over any foreign territory without the express permission of the foreign government concerned.

The note pointed out that the investigation by the government has convinced it that the U. S. navy plane did not fly over any soviet or soviet occupied territory or waters.

LOS ANGELES — A suicide watch was placed on John N. Grant Tuesday as police advanced a love triangle theory for the near-bombing of a plane carrying 16 persons, including his wife and two children. Grant, 32, was placed under strict guard after it was discovered that he had torn strips of cloth from his jail cell mattress attempting to make a noose.

The aircraft engineer's romance with a red-haired airline stewardess was being investigated. The plot failed when Grant had a change of heart almost at the same time that a cargo-handler saw smoke coming from the home-made, gasoline-filled bomb and jerked it off a United Airlines DC-3 four minutes before takeoff time Monday afternoon.

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—The Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad's fight to open the Ogden freight gateway went to an ICC examiner Tuesday for his recommendation. Taking of testimony in the freight rate case, brought last year by the Rio Grande against the Union Pacific railroad and nearly 200 other

Well Modulated

By Dutch Meyers

After a nice long vacation, I'm back at the typewriter trying to tell you what's new in the wax music line.

Actually, I'm quite disappointed in the latest recordings. There seems to be a shortage of really outstanding numbers.

Flanagan has come up with another disc. As usual it's an oldie arranged for the Flanagan aggregation, "Spring Will Be A Little Late This Year" is the offering.

One of my favorite vocalists, Mindy Carson, has come up with another honey, "Be Mine." This song is sung all in one key and the orchestral accompaniment does the tricks.

The satirical versions of "Mule Train" and "Riders In The Sky" are good for laughs, but I'm afraid they'll wear quickly on the nerves.

The favorites in the Crib dept. . . . On the latest record change in the Crib I like Herb Jefferies on "Solitude" and Sarah Vaughn's "Lover Man."

On the air: Studio B is doing a six weeks series of Willy Shakespeare's "MacBeth." Starting this Wednesday at 9:15 p. m. over KOLN.

Authors of the Ages for the past two weeks or so has been doing a series of readings of John Hersey's "Hiroshima." Because of the baseball season, this can be heard at the regular time Thursday at 9:30 p. m. over KFOR, or Saturday at 7 p. m. over the same station.

Goodnight, Giovanni.

carriers, ended in Cheyenne Tuesday.

State and Local

LINCOLN—The Lincoln Elgin Watch company plant will cut its working schedule to a four-day week for five weeks, beginning now. Plant Manager Elmer Jurs said Tuesday. The reduction, affecting about 1,400 people, was due to the fact that orders for watches are not coming in at the anticipated rate, the manager explained.

MAIN FEATURES START

STATE
"The Sundowners"
1:32, 3:32, 5:32, 7:32, 9:32

VARSITY
"Deputy Marshal"
1:15, 4:05, 6:57, 9:49
"Square Dance Jubilee"
2:46, 5:38, 8:30

HUSKER
"Stormy"
2:26, 5:00, 7:34, 10:08
"Railroaded"
1:11, 3:44, 6:18, 8:52

Editorial Briefs

Coronet magazine brings a breath of fresh air with its current article, "Sex on the Campus." Reporting on a survey of 250 American colleges and universities, the magazine points out that sex standards on the campuses are among the highest in the country. The article says the poll reveals high moral standards among college students, in addition to a "sober and intelligent" attitude toward sex. With the current attention on sex tragedies in this area, it is nice, for a change to get a sane, over-all picture of college morality as presented by Coronet.

Ag campus elections "as usual" are now being readied. Filings for Ag Exec board, Coll-Agri Fund board and Farmers Fair board are now open. Student interest in the filings—and the election—is the only guarantee that well-qualified, interested people will continue to serve the Ag students on the trio of governing bodies for that campus.

A current "hot potato," loyalty oaths, continue to bring cries of protest—currently from the faculty of California university. Reaction to the oath, asked by the university's Board of Regents, has been reportedly overwhelmingly in opposition. The faculty members and students have even taken to writing poems in firing on the directive. Communism's threat to civil liberties thus continues to garner headlines from coast to coast, in both political and academic circles.

The college of Engineering, showing ever-increasing interest in all phases of campus life, will now produce a movie about its school and engineer's life, to be shown throughout the state. The 20-minute, black and white film will be loaned to groups in Nebraska especially high schools, to acquaint them with the opportunities and benefits of the University's engineering set-up. The movie should prove to be a vital means of "selling" outstanding students of the state on their state university, a contribution to the future of this institution which deserves hearty commendation.

Connecticut university fraternities are taking a big step to help their public relations. The Mediator, comparable to our Interfraternity council, is offering a \$300 scholarship, starting next September, to a boy whom it considers deserving. The scholarship will take the place of Connecticut's annual Greek-Letter dance and is one of the largest awards at that university. The choice will be based upon leadership, scholarship, need and character. And the fraternity or independent element does not fit into the picture. Either a Greek or Barb male student may win the award, and every fraternity on the Connecticut campus is contributing to its support. Fraternities at Nebraska or any other school might well consider a worthy project such as offering a scholarship.

Any way, and every way, you measure it —FIRST...and Finest...at Lowest Cost!

Measure size, and you'll find Chevrolet's the longest, heaviest car in its field—bar none. Measure styling and beauty, and you'll find it's the only car in its field with the world-famous Body by Fisher. Measure driving ease, and you'll find that only Chevrolet offers you your choice of the finest no-shift driving or the finest standard driving—at lowest cost. Measure performance, riding-comfort and safety, and you'll find it's the only low-priced car combining the extra-efficient Valve-in-Head Engine, the extra-smooth Knee-Action Gliding Ride, and extra-dependable Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes!

And remember—Chevrolet alone provides all these and many other fine-car advantages at the lowest prices and with such low operating and upkeep costs.

Come in! See Chevrolet for 1950. And we know you'll agree that, any way and every way you measure it, it's first and finest at lowest cost!

Introducing Chevrolet's Exclusive New **POWERGLIDE** AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION*

*Combination of Powerglide Transmission and 103-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

New Lower Prices make Chevrolet more than ever America's Best Seller . . . America's Best Buy



SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER
Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

The Stylish De Luxe 4-Door Sedan