

Journalism Reading Room Takes In Entire World

Modes of transportation, means of communication, ways of illumination—name any one of them—the journalism reading room has it.

These methods, however, come wrapped up in journalism style. They appear intermingled with newspaper names that advertise the personality of each paper.

The Lawrence Locomotive, the St. Louis Telegraph, the Edgar Sun—these are only a few of the names tacked onto newspaper newspapers.

State Papers
The "Clipper" carries the news to Brainard Newman Grove reports the events of the day, while Monroe "boosts" current events. Wahoo buzzes when the "Sun" comes out, whereas the "Citizen" of Ord are "quizzical" about current happenings.

"Hobbs' paper" "observes" the news while Colfax county merely "reels" it out. Wauneta "reels" through the news and "reels" "standardizes" it.

Some beams of the "Beacon" penetrate into Elm Creek homes while, on the other hand, Bagdad "transcribes" the latest news tidbits for its citizens. The Battle Creek paper is "enterprising"—the one at Lyman "leads" the community. The citizens of St. Paul "face the music" when they read the "Phonograph."

It's the "Citizen" at Greeley, the "Queen" in Loop Valley, the "Sentinel" at Franklin and "Friend" at "Chieftan". While the tomahawk at Tecumseh while the "Rustler" totes his pistol at Scribner. The "Banner" is still flying at Snyder and the "Sand" continues to swirl public opinion at Silver Creek.

These newspapers, however, are only those from towns and cities in Nebraska. A greater part of the reading room space is occupied by current papers from all or most of the major cities of the United States. The Christian Science Monitor, the Des Moines Register, the Chicago Tribune, the New York Times, the San Francisco Chronicle—they're all there.

National Papers
This room also contains papers from any state in the Union that happens to strike the reader's fancy. Delaware and Rhode Island, Texas and Idaho, Maine and California, Arizona and Tennessee—the reading room has them all.

On top of all these, current events enthusiasts can also find the Congressional Record, Newsweek, Time, United States News, and United Nations News there. There are pamphlets on radio, the telephone industry, and economic problems. Ardent followers of the Fourth Estate can find all kinds of circulars and magazines relating to any phase of journalism.

Are foreign students left out on this enterprise? Not at all!

'Swing Your Partner' Theme At Ag's All-University Dance

New Yorkers and Nebraskans have two common interests: the weather and square dancing. It's a well known fact that one can't do anything about the weather, but the people out at Ag campus have found something to do about your love of square dancing.

Saturday night, the 17th there's going to be an All-University square dance and all interested and energetic people are invited. The dance won't begin until 8:30 p.m. and this "swing your partner" business will go on until about 11 p.m.

Good Time Guaranteed
A good time is guaranteed (of course) and for those that are a little unsure about all the proceedings, there's not a thing to worry about. Each dance will be explained before the stampin' and hollerin' begins. Afterwards there will be plenty of cokes down in the Dell. You'll need it.

Providing the music will be the Texas Stars (straight from Lincoln, Nebr.). Leading the dances will be student callers from the Square Dance Calling 68 class.

The big rage for square dancing has been going on for a few years now and each year more enthusiasts joining the throngs. Right now the University offers several classes to help teach the proper methods in this vigorous type of indoor sport.

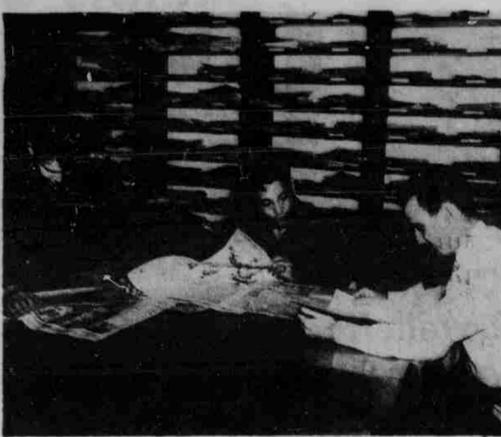
Square Dance Rules
Some of the rules they suggest are: always enjoy yourself. Don't stop laughing when you feel yourself flying through the air; people will think you don't have a sense of humor.

Rule No. 2 mentions relaxing. This may be rather hard to do especially if you're "do-si-doing" with your left hand while someone is "wringing the dishrag" with

Vic Vet says
IF YOU PLAN TO TAKE GI BILL TRAINING, YOU'D BETTER ACT FAST... MOST VETERANS MUST START TRAINING BY JULY 25, 1951 IF THEY WANT TO CONTINUE AFTERWARDS

JULY 25 1951

CLASSIFIED
WANTED: Communist literature or information leading to literature or persons interested in communism. Write Box 1, Daily Nebraskan, Rm 30 Student Union.



JOURNALISM READING ROOM—Taking advantage of the out-state news are Robert Banks, Edward Prado and Donald Innis. This room, not solely for use by journalism majors, is the place for students to go for the latest copies of newspapers from many of the major cities all over the nation, ranging from Maine to California.

There are bulletins from news services in France, Ireland, and Norway. El Mundo of Lima, Peru. El Tiempo of Bogota, Colombia. El Nacional of Caracas, Venezuela, and El Tribuna Libre of El Salvador are numbered among the papers from South America. To top everything off, this reading room also provides several South American magazines for reader entertainment.

University Profs to Lecture At Annual Utilities Conference

Sixty persons representing 30 Nebraska municipalities will attend the fourth annual Utilities conference held at the University Feb. 15, 16 and 17, at the Union.

The fourth annual Utilities Conference will be held at the University Feb. 15, 16 and 17, at the Union.

Director of the event is Prof. Niles H. Barnard, head of the Mechanical Engineering department at the University. Registration will begin Thursday morning at 9 and Dean Roy M. Green of the College of Engineering and Architecture will give the opening address.

Professor Barnard will give facts about the conference and will introduce the first speaker, Dr. Carl E. Georgi, professor of bacteriology at the University who will speak on "Bacteriology."

Thompson Health Director.
Dr. J. R. Thompson, director of the Nebraska Health division, will discuss "Fluorine in Drink-

ing Water and Its Relationship to Dental Health."

At the afternoon session Prof. O. E. Nelson and Prof. E. J. Ballard will speak on "Advantages of Reactive Power Motoring." The men are instructors in the University Department of Electrical Engineering.

Following this talk there will be an inspection of Ferguson hall and a Television Interference demonstration by Prof. H. H. Dewey and Prof. C. W. Rook also of the electrical engineering department.

Thursday night at 6 p. m. a supper will be served in the Union in Parlors A and B. C. F. Moulton, superintendent of Power at the Omaha Public Power district, will deliver an address, "Your Utility."

"Garbage Disposal" will be discussed by Ralph Lancaster, "Civil Defense and Water Supply" by Bruce Meier and "Registration or Licensing of Water Works Operators" by R. M. Babcock.

Banquet Friday Night.
Friday night a banquet will be served at the Union. Dean Green will be the toastmaster.

On final day of the conference there will be a panel discussion of "How to specify and purchase utilities equipment, particularly those items involving costs of less than \$10,000."

C. A. Donaldson, director of the purchasing at the University, will be the moderator.

Fan for Life
Now that you have read the rules of the dance, be not dismayed. Even though square dancing seems confusing, it's not. And once you've started, you'll be a fan for life. If you don't believe this, dig out your gingham and your jeans and be on hand Saturday night. You'll be ready to hoot and holler when the call comes to "honor your partner."

Farm Mishaps Number 668

There have been 668 farm accidents—58 of them fatal—in Nebraska from June, 1950 to Jan. 31, 1951, according to a newspaper clipping survey by the Nebraska State Safety Committee.

Extension Engineer John C. Steele of the University, who is secretary of the organization, compiled a summary of the accidents. He said the only traffic accidents counted were those involving farm machinery. Other statistics in the summary:

There were 143 accidents involving farm machinery. Other two of the mishaps were fatal. Twenty-two of the accidents involving boys were fatal, and six girls were killed or died as the result of accidents.

Twenty-seven of the accidents involving men were fatal. There were only three fatalities among women.

Twenty-eight of the 417 accidents where machinery was involved were fatal. Farm implements were the cause of most of the mishaps, according to the survey's list. Corn pickers were listed as involved in the greatest number of accidents. There were two fatalities. Tractors were next—116 accidents and 22 fatalities.

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Little Man On Campus

by Bihler



"Well, I have your mid-semester examination papers graded—and I must say, I was rather disappointed."

Bridge Tourney Teams Must Sign-up at Union by Feb. 10

The preliminary bridge tournament to determine entrants in the 1951 National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament is Saturday, Feb. 10 from 1 to 5 p.m. in rooms 313 and 315 of the Union. Teams should register in the Union activities office before noon on Saturday.

Nebraska is in zone five of the western division. Two teams will be sent to Kansas University for the Big Seven tourney. Winners of the regional tournaments have a chance to go to Chicago for the National Intercollegiate contest.

Participants last year were Neal Atkinson and Steven Flansburg, Sam Leshner and George Covey, who were the high four of the region, Walter Simon and Ajon Farber, and Pat Black and Susie Pescha.

Title and Trophy Awarded
The national tournament is an annual affair in which undergraduates compete for a championship title and trophy awarded by the National Intercollegiate bridge tournament committee.

All competing colleges play a set of eighteen compared hands in contract bridge on their campus. These are sent to the committee and returned after being scored by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, a recognized authority. The sixteen highest ranking pairs (two from each zone) are then invited to the face-to-face final match in Chicago at the Blackstone hotel. The traveling expenses of the finalists are paid by the committee.

Finalists Chosen by Feb. 18
The eight players to play in

the mail round on the campus are chosen before Feb. 18. Between Feb. 18 and Feb. 24, the prepared hands will be played under supervision of the tournament director by the eight contestants at each college. Score cards are then returned to the committee.

The 16 highest ranking pairs in the mail will be announced about March 15. These people will go to Chicago for the finals. The final tourney will be April 20 and 21.

The 1951 champions will be awarded trophies for individual possession and the national trophy will be given the college for one year. A permanent certificate will be awarded the college, also.

Good-Standing Contestants
Requirements include:
1. Contestant must meet the eligibility requirements in effect at his college governing participation in comparable intercollegiate activities.

2. Contestant must be regularly matriculated and enrolled as a candidate for an undergraduate degree in his college.

3. Contestant must be carrying not less than the minimum number of class hours required of students at his college.

4. Contestant must be enrolled at this college at the time of both regional and final tournament.

Other states in the western zone are: North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and California. In this division, there are 45 eligible colleges.

Chairman of the even in the Union is Jean Loudon. Tournament director is James Porter.

YWCA Cabinet Hears Sue Allen On Leadership
Sue Allen, past YWCA president on the University campus, spoke to YW cabinet members Wednesday, at both the 4 and 7 p.m. meetings.

Miss Allen addressed the new YW commission group heads and officers on "The Before and After" aspects of leadership.

The before meeting leadership training, according to Miss Allen, consists of preparation, attention to details and promptness.

Sue emphasized that these three "before" qualities will work to produce a more active and interested participation in the group by its members.

The "after" leadership qualities must be started, said Miss Allen, with proper introductions of all group members. Then a division of responsibility among group members must be set up.

In reference to a proper discussion within the group, Sue said that a definite subject about which to talk must be well in mind, with adequate information regarding the subject on hand.

Former NU Agawan Editor Develops Unusual Hobby

A former University student and a native of Lincoln, Al Look, is the author of a new book entitled "In My Back Yard" which is coming off the University of Denver Press, February 28.

The "back yard" of Look's book is the colorful area of western Colorado and eastern Utah which surrounds Grand Junction, Colorado, where he has been advertising manager of the Daily Sentinel for many years.

The book is concerned with his hobby of prowling the mountains and desert in the area and picking up dinosaur bones and Indian artifacts.

NU Journalism Student
At the University he studied journalism and was a member of the original Sigma Delta Chi group formed here. At one time he was editor of the old Agawan. He took no scientific courses at the University.

Look's hobby has resulted in many important archeological and paleontological finds. It has provided material for a book which is authentic as to scientific detail and entertaining.

The book is a quick look at prehistoric times through the eyes of a man who knows what



AL COOK

he's talking about, has picked up a good bit of evidence himself and who has a sense of humor and the knowledge that such information can be fun if dusted off and held up to the light.

Omits Scientific Language
Throwing scientific jargon to the winds, Look tells of the double brained idiots with four horns on their tails and none on their heads, of horned crocodiles, hay eating leopards, beasts with six horns and the largest land animal ever found.

Bryan Patterson of the Chicago museum of Natural History and Marie Wormington of the Denver museum have assisted Look in some of the finds uncovered in his back yard.

Look has had the honor of having a savage looking little beast in the Chicago Museum bear his name. It's called Spracotolambda looki and he found it in his back yard. In the field of archeology he discovered what proved to be new Indian culture in eastern Utah.

In the winter of 1949 Al Look was a principal character in the Don Winslow cartoon strip. He was depicted as a dinosaur expert and is again appearing in a sequence which started October 9.

Penny Carnival, Dance Carnival

Saturday will not only be a great day for the Irish, but will be a great day for all University students.

The annual Penny Carnival sponsored by Coed Counselors, will be held in the Union ballroom from 2 until 4:30 p. m. Sixteen entries will sponsor carnival booths which may be patronized by the customers. These spectators will then vote to choose the winning group, which will receive a cup for recognition.

Tickets, which will cost 25 cents, must be punched by workers at six different booths in order to be eligible for a vote. Ballots must be cast by 3:45 p. m.

Entertainment will continue that evening with Carnival Capers, a combo dance. Gene Moyer and his band will furnish music starting from 9 till 12 p. m. Intermission entertainment will be provided.

Tickets for Carnival Capers will be reduced to 44 cents instead of the usual 50 cents due to the basketball game.

Spend your day of hilarious fun and entertainment by attending Penny Carnival and Carnival Capers, Feb. 10 in the Union ballroom.

The Tee Pee is open All Night
AT THE HOTEL CORNHUSKER

Adds, Registering Deadline Feb. 17

Noon, Friday, Feb. 17, is the absolute deadline for adding courses or registering. Courses may be dropped at any time during the semester.

EAST HILLS DANCE
70th and South
Saturday, Feb. 10
Eddie Gardner ORCHESTRA
ALWAYS THE FINEST IN DANCING
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State Ranks Sixth in 1950 For Farm Production

Nebraska ranked among the nation's top 10 states in the production of 16 agricultural commodities (exclusive of livestock) in 1950, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Figures on livestock production have not yet been issued. But it is generally accepted that the number of breeding herds restocked is tremendous and number of cattle now on feed nears the record.

The state's farmers harvested 19,082,000 acres of principal crops to rank sixth among all the states, a step-up from Nebraska's seventh-place ranking in 1949.

Improvement
Nebraska improved its rank in 1950 in the production of 12 crops, and dropped in rank in the production of three crops.

Most notable gains were in the production of corn, going from fifth to third place, and winter wheat, going from fifth to second place. Illinois and Iowa exceeded Nebraska's corn production, while only Kansas exceeded the state's winter wheat production.

Nebraska also improved its rank in the production of oats, rye, sorghum silage, sorghum forage, all hay, red clover seed, dry edible beans, soybeans and sugar beets. It dropped in rank in the production of barley, alfalfa and wild hay.

Production Figures
Nebraska's 1950 production was as follows:
Corn, 250,875,000 bushels; win-

Dances Highlight Spanish Meeting
Spanish club and beginning and advanced Spanish classes, will meet Wednesday, Feb. 14, 4 p.m. in Parlor A and B in the Union. A short business meeting will be held and a program given.

The program will consist of an exhibition of four Latin-American dances. The four that have been selected are the rumba, mambo, tango and the samba. These dances will be demonstrated by two representatives from Arthur Murray studios, Mr. Christie and Miss Marti.

When the dances have been explained and demonstrated, the professional couple will supervise the students who want to learn the basic steps of the dances.

This will be the last meeting of the Spanish classes until April 18.

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