

Editorial Comment

The Rag Congratulates...

AUF—on reaching a new high in receipts which are destined for charity groups officially recognized by the University as "worthwhile." \$4,500 was collected despite the fact that approximately 2000 students have dropped out of school since the beginning of the drive. ROTC SYMPHONIC BAND—on the completion of a successful four-day outstate tour. Enthusiastic plaudits from audiences at Kearney, Curtis, North Platte and Sidney verified the sponsoring Rotarians' billing of the band: "The number one collegiate band in the Midwest." These fine musicians are excellent specimens of our University. Special recognition is due Donald Lentz, director, who was instrumental in making possible the trip and the friendly communities which played host to the bandsmen. NEW COED CANDIDATES—who have been named to the election slates for Barb Activities Board for Women, Coed Counselors, Associated Women Students and Womens Athletic association. Those eligible for positions were selected by board members who have watched prospective leaders and noted their individual contributions to their respective organizations. MAY QUEEN HOPEFULS—recently announced by Mortar Board Society. All eleven candidates certainly are worthy of the honor of reigning over the traditional Ivy Day ceremonies. Each has exhibited an invaluable amount of enthusiasm in activities which have helped to benefit the University in many ways. JUNIOR AK-SAR-EEN PLANNERS—for their excellent staging of a colorful exposition. Various acts and contests kept the audience's attention despite the unruly weather which accompanied the festivities annually sponsored by the Block and Bridle club. MEN'S DORM REPRESENTATIVES—for their hearty interest shown at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting. Their pleas for representatives on the Council under the proposed constitution were supported by reasons such as new dorm programs in which each dorm resident may take part. BUILDERS—for their welcoming of the high school visitors attending the prep basketball tourney held at the Coliseum. A schedule designed to acquaint the visitors with their University held an attraction for every interest—be it Cribbing, campus touring, or cheerleading. STUDENT COUNCIL—for their opening of filings for the '51-'52 staff of the revised freshman handbook. Also congrats to members of the NEW STUDENTS WEEK COMMITTEE—on their pioneering plans for a completely revamped University fall orientation program which would permit an orientation week for the bewildered and confused newcomer. This event would aid the new student in adjusting more quickly to University life. It would also provide more time for faculty-student advisory sessions. UNION DELEGATES—on their appointment as representatives to the annual convention of the Association of College Unions to be held at East Lansing, Mich., April 24 through 28. These five Unionologists will pool their ideas with other Union leaders of the country and bring back helpful suggestions for improving Nebraska's program. UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—for an expert presentation of fine music. Directed by Emanuel Wisnow, the spring concert featured special numbers by Dr. Howard Hanson, Nebraska born composer who is now director at the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y. UNIVERSITY THEATER DRAMATISTS—for a masterpiece of excellent acting, producing and directing. Their presentation of "Caesar and Cleopatra," written by George Bernard Shaw, should serve as a measure of the University's fine dramatic talent.

So you're going to cheat! After seriously debating whether to study for an extremely difficult exam, you spend a mere six or seven hours writing a complete set of crib notes. Your logical reasoning tells you that crib notes are really the best policy. After all, exams are taken merely to show the professor how many flourishes you can make in your handwriting! All right, go ahead and cheat! Maybe you'll succeed. Maybe you'll pull a five plus instead of the five you would normally receive by a few hours of hard studying. More likely you'll have an experience similar to the following true stories of poor "overworked" students who found it necessary to carry out that overused word, "cheating."

A Reporter Says...

Try Cheating; Risk Losing Friends, Flunking Subjects

By Ann Gilligan

The first case is a political science student. This student must have spent all night before his exam writing crib notes. At any rate, the student wasn't wide awake enough to hand in the right paper to the instructor. Instead of the test answers, the instructor found an elaborate set of crib notes with the student's name bravely peering out of the right-hand corner. Upon being told of his mistake, the student could only comment, "Oh, my God!" An English student pulled this boner. The girl copied an essay from a not-too-widely known book on figurine painting. This time her luck was against her. The instructor recognized the source. He formerly had been a copywriter for a publishing company, and during this time had read the same book. One girl, when questioned about her paper came well prepared. She immediately produced from her purse a two inch pile of kleenex and began what appeared would be a long weeping spell. But the most remarkable technique of cheating

came to light in a philosophy class. The class, a course in logic, was made up of about 40 members—mostly graduate students. The instructor gave a test and noticed that, although all 40 students were present during the test, one paper was missing. The instructor decided that he probably had mislaid one of the papers, but the same thing happened in a second test. He called the student whose paper was missing into his office. The student insisted he had handed in a paper and backed his statement by showing the professor his paper. The instructor was enlightened when, upon closely scrutinizing the paper, it became apparent that the original writer's name had been erased and another name put in its place. So you're still going to cheat! That's your privilege. No one is stopping you. Of course, if you're caught, you'll flunk the exam, and maybe the whole course. But what's so bad about flunking a course here and there. There are lots of courses you passed to balance those few flunks and anyway, the style now is to join the army or get married—not graduate! And if you are caught cheating, your professor no doubt will excuse you if you tell him that you had to crib to make a fraternity average, or you're planning to cheat you way toward PBK. Professors are always thrown over by good excuses. One intelligent person thought of the excuse that "the purpose of the University is to encourage thinking," and flunking him because he cheated was "discouraging his thinking." Don't feel bad if cheating losses a few friends. Your friends are merely jealous that your cribbing, and copying of other people's papers gained you a higher grade than their own hard studying got them. Cheating is a good business. Try it and see what kind of returns you get!

Stolen Goods

Students With Distant Loves Run Up High Telephone Bill

By Connie Gordon

There aren't going to be any more long distance calls made in a certain fraternity on the University of Wisconsin campus. The frat in question asked the Wisconsin telephone company fix the phone so no long distance calls could be made. They refused. The boys just had to have their way, so they took their case to the state public service commission. Their complaint was that "they were worried about certain brothers who, when they are imbibing a little too much beer and are enamored with some sweetheart in a different city," run up quite a large tool charge. Last year the house was stuck with \$237 in uncollected bills. The defense rests. All-the-news-that's-fit-to-print dept Stolen from the Kansas State Collegian is the following article: Our journalism staff always tells would-be reporters the importance of writing stories that are interesting. "It means nothing to you readers," they tell freshmen, "When a dog bites a man. But when

a man bites a dog, then you have news." The next day a story was handed in with the headline that read, "Hydrant Sprays Dog." A University of Texas student recently wrote a "sophomore's lament" that most of us have probably faced in more than one of our classes. He wrote and I quote: "Now I lay me down to sleep; The lecture is dry, the subject is deep, If he should quit before I wake, Someone kick me, for gosh sake!" Amen. The Michigan State News has madow an informal survey on the effect of the high cost of living on dating. Here are some of the results of their check: A guy buying a daily cup of coffee for himself and his "friend" would have spent \$7.70 on coffee alone so far this semester. And if he and his date smoke just two cigarettes a day, he would have to shell out another 80 cents.

The Daily Nebraskan

Member Intercollegiate Press FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. It is published daily during the school year except Saturdays and Sundays, and on alternate days during the summer months. It is published under the supervision of 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 of any other 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 in connection with their duties.

EDITORIAL: Jerry Warren, Managing Editor; Tom Blanche, News Editor; Doni Astell, Ruth Raymond, Jeanne Lamar, Sue Gordon, Sports Editor; Bill Mundell, Ann's Sports Editor; Jim Rastal, Features Editor; Jane Randall, Ag Editor; Donna Prescott, Society Editor; Bob Sherrard, Photographer. BUSINESS: Fred Handolph, Circulation Manager; Jack Cohen, Chuck Hormeister, Bob Reichenbach, Advertising Manager; Al Blessing, Night News Editor; Sue Gordon.

Bath Named As Farm Delegate

Wayne Bath, University Ag college student, has been selected the local Nebraska International Farm Youth Exchange delegate. The announcement was made Friday by Wes Antes, assistant state 4-H club leader at the University. Mr. Bath will be one of 50 delegates from this country to participate in the European project. He will observe the agriculture and work on farms in Austria. He is to leave in mid-June and to return in late October. A junior at the University, Mr. Bath has been active in the 4-H club. He lives on a farm near Auburn. Nebraska has had a delegate for the project for the fourth year now. This trip will again be sponsored by Nathan Gold, Lincoln business man. Joan Skucitus was the delegate last year.



F. R. S. HENSON

Oil Authority To Address NU Geologists

Dr. F. R. S. Henson, research geologist of the Iraq Petroleum Company, will discuss the oil situation in the middle east Wednesday evening at 8:00 in Morrill Hall auditorium. The title of the lecture is "Oil Occurrences in Relation to Geological History of the Middle East." Dr. Henson, whose home is in London, is an authority on the geology of the middle east. He is in charge of the Geological Research center of Iraq Petroleum Company and technical supervisor of all paleontologic and stratigraphic work in the field laboratories of that company in middle eastern countries. Sponsored by Geologists. He is making a lecture tour of the United States and Canada under the auspices of the Distinguished Lecture committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. His appearance in Lincoln is sponsored jointly by the department of geology and the University Research Council. Dr. Henson was born in South Africa of British parents, his father was a mining engineer and his mother a missionary teacher. He is under-graduate technical training and post-graduate degree were obtained at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London. Dutch Degree. In 1950 he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Science by Leiden University, Holland, for a thesis on Middle eastern tertiary formations. In addition to membership in numerous geological societies, including the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, he is a member of the Board of Advisors of the American Museum of Natural History. He is the author of some publications on geology and paleontology of southwest Asian countries. American geologists who heard him speak at the International Geological Congress in London last year were favorably impressed with his extemporaneous discussions. His last visit to the United States was in 1945 when he made a tour of oil fields and geological laboratories.

The first issue of the Big Seven newspaper has arrived at the University. The nine page mimeographed paper, published by the member schools, was printed at Boulder, Colo. A monthly copy is sent to each Big Seven school with reports on activities and student body functions. The paper contains a condensed view of the news from each member school and compares the activities of the seven campuses. The Big Seven News pointed out that Nebraska and Colorado were the only schools sending reports to Colorado on the question of the Universal Military training. A poll of students at Nebraska showed 77.1% in favor and 22.9% opposed. Colorado students voted 74.5% for, and 25.5% against the proposed issue. All Big Seven were supposed to send reports. Under the heading of politics, the present interim council of Nebraska is in the process of revising the constitution of the student council, according to the paper. Colorado's new political group, the Barb, has recently replaced the Independent party and has consolidated with the Coalition party. At Oklahoma university, a "Know Your Constitution" campaign has been started. This is an attempt to create interest towards a ratification vote on the question of whether or not the constitution of the student senate, recently revised in convention, is to be accepted. Voting Fee Considered. The possibility of raising funds for Student Council by having a \$2 voting fee has been under discussion at Nebraska. The fee will be payable at registration and will be refunded after the student has voted. The remainder will be put into the Student Council fund. As yet, no action has been taken.

Experimental Corn Hybrids Receive Names. Two experimental corn hybrids developed at the University Agricultural experiment station have official names now. They are AES 802 and AES 803. The letters comprising a regional name stand for Agricultural experiment station and the number series are used to indicate relative maturity of the corn. Dr. John Lonnquist, associate agronomist at the University, and corn breeder, says the new regional names have been selected as part of the co-operative corn breeding program of all experiment stations in the northcentral states. All new hybrids approved by the breeders on a regional basis from here on will carry the new designation to indicate that the breeding has been done co-operatively by land-grant college experiment stations. Only three such hybrids—including the two from Nebraska—have been officially named thus far. The Nebraska hybrids formerly were called Nebraska experiment 893B and Nebraska experiment 1219B. The third hybrid getting a regional name is AES 801, a development from Iowa State college. The two Nebraska hybrids—AES 802 and AES 803—have been tested in Nebraska for several years. Their record of performance earned for them the regional names. The hybrids are highly resistant to lodging and rate superior in yield. They are the result of a comprehensive corn breeding program carried co-operatively by the Nebraska Agricultural experiment station and surrounding state experiment stations. The two hybrids are now being certified in Nebraska. Seed is available for 1951 planting.

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Week's News In Review

Senate Probes Crime

The senate crime committee investigated various questionable activities of Frank Costello, last week, in connection with their campaign to break up the nation's two main crime syndicates. Monday, George Morton Levy told the committee that he had paid Costello, branded "czar" of one of the syndicates, \$60,000 to rid the Roosevelt race track of bookmakers. Levy said that Costello had done a good job of getting rid of them but he had no idea of "how" he had done it. Tuesday, the suave, smiling Costello refused to tell crime probes the extent of his wealth. Confronted with the threat of deportation, the gambler complained about the inhuman treatment he had received from the committee. Wednesday, prompted by suggestions that he might be subject to perjury charges, the gambler told investigators that he had about \$55,000 in cash in a strong box at his home. He has admitted that he was connected with a plan to control Whitney distilleries in England and would have been exclusive distributor of these products in America. As distributor, he has planned to receive 5,000 pounds annually for expenses, and a five

shilling commission for every case over 50,000 a year shipped to the United States.

Friday, the gambler, pleading illness, again refused to talk.

A-Bomb Tests Hinted

The atomic energy commission has hinted that now tests will be given far out to sea or dropped from airplanes at places other than the testing sites used up to now.

The commission has been intentionally vague about details of tests and weapon developments in order to produce confusion in places, such as Russia, where it wanted to produce confusion.

Saboteurs Blast Reds

Saboteurs have struck at the heart of communist China. A 25,000 kilowatt generator in the capital city, Peking, has been smashed and fifty-nine streetcars set ablaze. The Chinese communist news agency reported that a large group of saboteurs have been uncovered in Peking and several score were under arrest for smashing the generator. Meanwhile, the woman minist-

ter of justice, Hsuliang, has ordered mass executions to "punish the counter-revolutionaries."

More than 500 trained women agents are uncovering dissident elements in factories, offices, and dance halls. In Kwangsi province, communist troops eliminated 62,000 in January through death, capture, or "reform."

Nationalist China forwarded a formal resolution to the U.N. asking immediate sanctions against communist China's "inhuman" atrocities. The resolution stated the Peking regime was madly trying to exterminate 150 million people.

State Bans Pinballs

Atty. Gen. C. S. Beck, backed by Gov. Val Peterson, has determined pinball machines as illegal in Nebraska, and has ordered an immediate removal of them.

Investigators will be sent throughout the state to clean up these machines. Nebraska laws provide fine from \$300 to \$500 or two years or less imprisonment for anyone keeping gambling equipment.

U.N. Troops March On

Monday, communist resistance collapsed along the central Korean front. Reds fled along the 38th parallel and from the city of Seoul. Tuesday, 200,000 U.N. troops surged north in an unopposed general advance that outflanked Seoul, engulfed Changgyong and threatened Hongchon.

Wednesday, South Korean troops occupied the city of Seoul and reds fled north along the 140-mile Korean battlefront.

Five strong South Korean patrols began crossing the Han river in fishing boats at dawn. In northeast Korea, allies dropped 260 tons of bombs on important railroad bridges south of the Manchurian border.

Thursday, U.N. troops captured the big communist supply base of Hongchong in central Korea, and sent tanks driving north toward Chunchon, eight miles south of the 38th parallel.

Friday, the American four-day advance was slowed by communist reinforcements. The Americans threw 50 shells for every one the reds shot in a thundering artillery duel on the central front. A statement Saturday by the navy announced a naval bombardment of a barracks area near Wonsan on North Korea's east coast that killed or wounded at least 6,000 communist troops.

Another bombardment of an enemy troop concentration in the Singi area is reported to have inflicted 2,000 casualties. Saturday, red troops were building strong defenses along some stretches of the 38th parallel. The existence of these defenses gives rise to speculation that the communists would make a strong bid for peace when allied forces again reach the pre-war boundary between communist and republican Korea.

Escapes' Trip Ends

Twenty-one year old Dewey Battershaw was killed Thursday, and his young brother, Clifford, and Victor Sweet were imprisoned as the result of a wild-west gun battle in St. Johns, Ariz.

Dewey and Sweet escaped from the Douglas county jail last Sunday when Clifford, 17, entered the jail as a visitor, whipped out a gun and forced guards to release his brother and Sweet.

They fled through eastern Nebraska, kidnaping and later releasing four hostages, and eluded police traps in four states. Douglas county attorney Eugene Fitzgerald said Friday that he would return the two to be arraigned on charges of kidnaping, with life-or-death penalty, whether they waived extradition or not.

Truman Would Aid Tito

The senate's top GOP foreign policy spokesman said Friday that if Russia attacks Yugoslavia, President Truman would no doubt aid Marshal Tito and "congress would immediately back him up."

Similar Religious Beliefs Needed for Marriage--White

It is terribly dangerous to come to any kind of an agreement on marriage after the vows have been taken, according to a statement made by C. Vin White, while speaking before the first in a series of Ag Union discussions Wednesday on Religion in Marriage.

He continued: "Be very careful if keeping company with an atheist. Do not marry him (or her) unless you are an atheist yourself."

White stated that people deciding to marry should agree on the philosophy of life while courting. As part of this, he said, they ought to be at one concerning their religious belief.

White spoke at the first of three discussions on marriage and courtship jointly by the Ag Union and Ag YMCA.

The next informal forum will be Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Ag Union lounge. Rex Knowles, student pastor, will give a brief summary and answer questions concerning the problem of a "Basis for Marriage." The final forum will be Wednesday.

Lack of Prayer

The minister of the First Presbyterian church of Lincoln said he is amazed at the lack of prayer on the part of young people—future parents, who are making careful studies of economic problems, budgeting, furniture and employment.

The hope of the world does not rest in the hands of the children of today, but in the hands of the parents of the children. Parents he stated, improve the children. Part of every day, the minister said, should be devoted to worship. The amount of time must be based on the needs of the individual. Courting, he urged, should be

Holmes Elected Home Ec Prexy

Jean Holmes, Ag sophomore, was chosen last week as Nebraska Home Ec club president.

Miss Holmes succeeds Annette Wurdeman of Wayne State as leader of the seven Home Ec clubs located throughout the state.

Program chairman of this year's state convention, Miss Holmes is also a member of tassel, Ag Builders, YWCA, and Home Ec club council.

Her new duties include the following: Arrange the program for the state convention next year. Set up goals and aims of college clubs during the year. President at the state officers and council meeting held twice a year.

Dramatists Ready One Act Play

"The Giants' Star," a one-act play by Wilbur Daniel Steel, will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Laboratory theater, room 201, Temple building.

The cast includes Betty Lester; Mrs. Weatherburn; Nancy Darle, Til Jessup and Ken Clements, Sheriff Bane.

The 20-minute play is filled with suspense. The director and Jan Klone, production manager, invite University students and the general public to attend the production free of charge.

Advertisement for Greyhound bus service. Text: "They're doing all right in college. Mother... they came home by GREYHOUND!" Includes a list of routes and fares: NORFOLK \$3.05, OMAHA 1.25, NORTH PLATTE 4.85, SIOUX CITY, IOWA 3.20 (ADD TAX). UNION BUS DEPOT, 320 S. 13, Lincoln, Nebraska 2-7071.

Advertisement for The Badge of Mercy. Text: "The Badge of Mercy. Wear it Proudly! GIVE NOW through Your RED CROSS"