

Editorial Comment

'Grow Like Corn'

An event of considerable importance to the growth and development of the Ag college student government occurred Wednesday night. At that time, representatives from every slice of Ag student opinion had the opportunity to talk over and pass a proposed amendment to the Ag Exec board constitution.

The move leaves wide open the opportunity for Ag executive board to okay the amendment and allow it to appear on the ballot of a spring election.

This amendment, in brief, cuts short the all campus election and provides each organization on Ag campus conforming to a minimum requirement a representative to the campus governing body. The only restrictions are ratification by the dean, meeting once a month during the school year and having ten members. An additional representative, under the proposal, would be granted those clubs having an added 50 members.

It is estimated that around 20 students will compose the board under the new plan. That means two holdovers, at least three women, nine men; and the rest may be either men or women. There is only one club on Ag campus today that is eligible to furnish two of these delegates. Also, a guaranteed ratio of male and female members in proportion to the ratio of students enrolled in Ag college is proposed under the new council system.

The idea is basically sound, and is justified by the popular approval students have given the measure so far.

The prime reason for change is to build more student interest in a more unified campus. There would be no greater reason for the renovation than the opportunity for direct contact with the student body. It would act as a pipeline, to carry information from the governing body to the independent organizations, and back. According to the original proposal by Dr. C. E. Rhoad, former instructor in vocational agriculture, "there will be more chance for leadership to develop and less probability for political domination by one group" under the new plan.

The new council and the Ag Union would sponsor the majority of college activities. This includes: Farmers' Formal, Coll-Agri-Fun night, the Christmas Party, the Ag College spring picnic and Farmers' Fair.

We look for bigger things on Ag Campus. Their new plan has been tested and proved in many Universities across the nation. One University, in

fact, formed a sort of consumers' co-operative in the sense of all clubs collectively buying their supplies through a committee from the governing body. Reports from other schools also tell of more leadership sprouting up under the organizational representation system. The number of students aware of campus legislative problems probably will at least double on Ag campus if the new system passes at spring election.

Looks like the country boy (and girl) is giving his campus, and I quote the Farm and Fireside, "The chance to grow like a stalk of corn on a hot June night after a shower."—d.w.

The Rag Congratulates . . .

HAROLD SCHREIBER—the new midshipman captain of the Naval ROTC detachment. The delegates TO THE UN MODEL ASSEMBLY—for their debate and active interest in world affairs. Participants helped to further University-wide knowledge of world events. THE ROTC BAND—upon the album of music which will be published the last of May. JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—who have made plans for the Junior-Senior Prom, and for the class picnic plans. Orchids also to AARON SCHMIDT for attempts to boost school spirit, which has been sadly lacking for a number of years. SPEECH STUDENTS—for their experimental one-act plays. These plays give valuable experience to students in the theater field. THE SEVEN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS—who appeared before the budget committee to plead the University's cause. Rob Raun and George Wilcox especially deserve credit for planning the testimony. THE FINALISTS IN MOOT COURT COMPETITION—who will present their arguments tonight in the Supreme Court chambers at the Capitol. THE STAFF OF THE FRESHMAN HANDBOOK—upon their selection to publish information for incoming students. THE INDEPENDENT INTERIM COMMITTEE—upon their efforts to make a strong and workable Barb organization. THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—for their carnival which will bring international color to the campus on April 14. THE ART DEPARTMENT—upon their purchase of new paintings and sculpture for inclusion in the Hall collection. AG STUDENTS—who, are seeking a better and more workable constitution for the Ag Exec Board. THE WORLD COURT PARTICIPANTS—for their part in making U.N. Week a success.

Similar labs, which will run from the week of April 9 through the week of May 18, are now being organized. Students interested in enrolling should make arrangements this week with the Junior Division in Temporary Building A. One section of the lab meets from 4 to 5 p.m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the other from 11 to 12 a.m., Tuesday Thursday and Saturday.

Besides practicing on the reading rate accelerator, students use the tachistoscope—a machine which trains the eye to recognize numbers and words flashed briefly.

A study habits lab will also be organized. One section will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday, and the other from 4 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Junior Division Speed Project Helps Reading

Thanks to a Junior Division-sponsored project, two University students have increased their reading speed from 400 to 1000 words a minute, and several others have gone from speeds of 200 words to more than 600.

Early this semester they started attending the Remedial Reading-lab, which meets three hours a week, and putting in an additional hour and a half of practice on a machine called a reading rate accelerator. (Persons using the accelerator are forced to read faster than they would ordinarily read, until rapid reading becomes a habit.)

All students who went to the lab regularly made gains in reading speed without sacrificing comprehension. Many of them reported that the training has helped them study faster and more efficiently, and has made it easier to organize their work.

Similar labs, which will run from the week of April 9 through the week of May 18, are now being organized. Students interested in enrolling should make arrangements this week with the Junior Division in Temporary Building A. One section of the lab meets from 4 to 5 p.m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the other from 11 to 12 a.m., Tuesday Thursday and Saturday.

Besides practicing on the reading rate accelerator, students use the tachistoscope—a machine which trains the eye to recognize numbers and words flashed briefly.

A study habits lab will also be organized. One section will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday, and the other from 4 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Week's News In Review

New Weapons Revealed

The United States already has been made measurably safer.

This statement was made last week by Charles E. Wilson, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization.

In a report to President Truman, Wilson stated that by 1953, our readiness to enter upon total mobilization should be sufficient and production should support a civilian economy at or above pre-Korean levels.

Wilson gave perhaps the most revealing comprehensive picture of the modern weapons in production that has come from any government official.

This included: Tanks 60 per cent more powerful and 50 per cent faster than World War II jobs, and mounting more powerful and accurate guns.

The B-36 bomber with its 10-thousand-mile range, and the jet propelled B-47 with its six-hundred-mile-an-hour operating speed.

Modern jet fighters, the new 3.5-inch rocket launcher, the high speed torpedo, and the 105-millimeter recoilless rifle which fires 10 aimed shots a minute with a range of 8,500 yards.

Troops-to-Europe Passed

The troops-to-Europe resolution was approved by a Senate roll call vote of 69 to 21.

The bill endorsed administration plans to put four additional divisions, 100 thousand men, into the international army being organized by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to defend the nations of the North Atlantic Treaty.

Two divisions in Europe already have been assigned to him. The resolution included a clause which stated the President could not send additional reinforcements without further congressional approval.

Bill to Alert Troops

American troops will be alerted within a few days for transportation to Europe as a result of the passage of the troops-to-Europe resolution.

The fourth infantry division at Ft. Benning, Ga. will be ordered to be ready to start moving within a month. The Second armored division at Ft. Hood, Tex. will follow in another month. They will be joined in late summer and early fall by two other national guard divisions, all infantry, in federal service in this country.

Warner Angers Senators

Lieut. Gov. Charles J. Warner angered senators last week by vetoing Legislative Bill 1, which would create a state division of wheat utilization and development.

Taking advantage of his temporary position of power while Governor Peterson traveled to Peoria, Ill. for a radio broadcast, the lieutenant governor brought blistering attacks on himself by western Nebraska state senators who had vigorously backed the bill.

State Senator Arthur Cermody who introduced the bill, said the lobby activities of the lieutenant governor should be called to the attention of the people. The senator will seek a ballot to override the veto.

Vinson Supports UMT

Chairman Vinson of the armed services committee urged the house to enact a combination draft-universal training law to give this country "the steel" Russia will respect.

Chairman Vinson pleaded with the house not to eliminate long-range UMT provisions from the bill to extend the draft law and lower the induction age from 19 to 18 1/2.

The senate has already approved a bill which would permit drafting 18-year-olds for up to 26 months of service and establish machinery for a long-range universal military training program.

Senate action came March 9. The house will begin voting next week.

Tanks Over 38th

Monday, tank-tipped U. S. patrols shot their way north of Korea's 38th parallel through Chinese rear guards screening a big communist build-up.

One tank patrol northeast of Seoul penetrated at least two miles beyond the parallel into miles beyond the parallel into communist North Korea before returning to the main American lines just south of the pre-war frontier.

Tuesday, U. S. forces surged across the 38th parallel in a defiant challenge to more than a half-million reds massing for a spring counter-offensive.

In western Korea, strong contingents of an American division swept across the pre-war frontier on a ten-mile front above Seoul. On the east coast, the South Korean capital division extended its bridgehead to communist homeland more than 15 miles.

Wednesday, an allied task force drove four miles north of the Red Korean border against heavy resistance.

Another force punched two miles into the Yongpyong area of Red Korea.

Thursday, U. S. tanks and infantry stabbed eight miles north of Korea's 38th parallel toward the heart of communist offensive build-up of 500 thousand troops.

But Friday, Chinese communist troops in west-central Korea halted the U.N. northward advancement with fanatical resistance.

The communists, holed up in eight huge bunkers on the crest of a hill in the center of the front, beat off repeated American attacks with mortar, machine gun and rifle fire.

Resistance was spotty elsewhere along the 38th parallel. In many places the attacking Yanks moved up to their objectives early in the morning and dug in for the night without a fight.

Individualistic University Coeds Choose Fashions, Beaus to Suit Own Tastes

by Jane Randall

If opposites attract, NU must be a magnet. True, any university draws a cross section of students—with a diversity of opinion and wide variety of ideas.

However, it seems as though the women here at the University have a few of their own ideas—in a way alike and in a way opposite.

They seem to have a sameness of attitude when it comes to trends. Whether it be a question of wearing the hair short or long, of hitching hemlines up or letting them fall, or in their daring choices—"Mr. Ugly" or the football hero, they triumphantly shout, "Let us do what we want to—we will anyway!"

Thus, they are an independent lot. What's more, this is exactly the way they differ.

Paris Fashions Hair style seems to make little difference to the Nebraska coed, as far as Paris, London or New York are concerned. She picks the coiffure that best fits her personality, her face shape and her boy friend's taste (the last requirement is sometimes doubtful).

For these reasons, anything from the flowing curly ring-lets of Goldilocks to the bun complete with "rat" goes. For a little spice, it would also be legal to throw in a few braids and "Bobbie" crewcuts here and there.

Like the reversion to the short haircut, fashion experts say that skirt lengths are coming up with the prices instead of going down. Again, regardless of what "Dame Fashion" predicts, girls here at the University use their own discretion.

If they like 'em long, they wear 'em that way. If they choose to turn the tables and "up" the inch anti from the floor, so be it!

According to Height Again, they seem to feel that personal type has a great deal to do with it. Height should be the judge as to where the hemline hangs.

Jumping now from hemlines to prediction lines, the coed at Nebraska has fouled up the most recent one—about men.

According to "Life" and the recent comments of Columnist Robert Ruark, "Common - garden

males, who are either too skinny or too fat, who squint through horn-rimmed glasses and whose crew haircuts look "as if the owner's head had just been browsed by an undecided sheep," have never had it so good."

That was their observation of men in the entertainment field. The occupation, however, seems to be a specialty with most of them, whether it be part time or full time. At least, the idea conforms with one of the popular feminine schools of thought at the University.

As a result, the Nebraska coed, looks for a date who is good for laughs and at the same time has a half-way decent personality, bolstered up with some degree of intelligence (it ranges from ten below to 212 above). Looks rate second on the list.

If he meets the first two requirements and is a Beau Brummel-Clark Gable, fine. However, if he passes the "good date" test, he's still an eligible prospect.

Proof bears this out. "Handsome Harry" and the University "UMOC" run up dating scores that are on a fairly even par. On the other hand, whether he be PBK or Innocent, the "big brain block-buster" or the campus big wheel, he still rates.

"Each to her own taste!" comes the insistent battle cry of defense from "Empty Head" and "Sharp Sue" alike.

To this repartee, the observers can only shake our heads indifferently and think to ourselves, "How true—how true!"

Scheming Fems Often Fuse Meaning of Love, Fascination

"I'm in love!" How many times a week is that statement heard around the campus? And how many times does that statement apply to infatuation instead of love?

According to the results of a survey made by a leading psychologist in an Eastern university, you'd better think twice before making any rash statements.

Take Bessy Boisterous, for instance. Bessy is always the life of the party in any crowd. In fact, she has gotten so used to being the limelight that she is getting envious of the constant attention her pinnate gets from his witty jokes. Bessy is very devoted to her "steady flame," but she sometimes feels like hitting him over the head with a brick-bat when he cracks a good joke. Is this love or is Bessy just "used to having him around?"

Sally Self-Confidence is another good example. Sally has the reputation of having more "intestinal fortitude" than ten other coeds put together. She even went so far as to throw a rotten tomato at the back of her ec teacher's neck one day when he was writing on the board.

But Sally, with all her nerve, is reluctant to introduce her current heartthrob to her friends and relatives. Her explanation of this is that they wouldn't like him as much as she does—or thinks she does!

And still another case is Mary Money-Mad. Mary is the type of girl who reads nothing in the paper except the stock market prices with an occasional glance at the society column to see if her best friend is inviting more millionaires to her party than were at Mary's. And Mary is really in love with Bob!

Why—look at everything he has! Seven Cadillacs, three summer homes, and three television sets. Besides that, he is the smoothest dresser on campus with his 50 tailor-made suits and his 85 pairs of sports shoes. What does it matter if he has ulcers, tuberculosis, heart trouble, and is so anemic he has to go to bed every week-end night at 8:30 p. m.? Look at all his other assets! He doesn't drink, smoke, lie, cuss, tell shady jokes, get angry, jealous, or sarcastic—in fact he really doesn't talk much. And with dollar signs in her eyes, Mary goes on to tell more.

The psychologist, after interviewing both the married and unmarried men, and women, con-

Foreign Students Honored at Tea

Foreign students and faculty were greeted with Husker hospitality when they were the guest of the University students Sunday at the "Friendship Tea."

The Religious Welfare council and NUCWA sponsored the tea. The purpose of the tea was to acquaint the students with the friendliness of Nebraska and the United States and to promote understanding between foreign and American students.

United Nations flags decorated the table as a symbol of the spirit of the tea. Approximately 150 foreign students representing 42 countries were the guests at the tea.

Incidental piano music was played throughout the tea by Ralph Hammen, Audrey Schuler, Collins Newman and Janice Fullerton.

Alice Joe Heiss was the chairman of the special committee of the Religious Welfare council in charge of the tea. Other members were Pat Wiedman, Gene Wohlner and Father Jack Welger.

Every semester, a special function is sponsored by the council. Last semester's function was the "Friendship Dinner."

Wohlner to Head AUF Speakers

Gene Wohlner was appointed Thursday by the executive board of AUF to be chairman of the speakers bureau.

Wohlner was selected after an interview with the board. He will work in the publicity department and is in charge of all speakers who will be sent to various organizations to educate them on the purpose, function and use of money for AUF.

Stolen Goods

Chem Finals A Snap If You Have The Answers

By Connie Gordon

The Ballyrot column of the Iowa State Daily at Ames, Iowa, has done chem students there a favor. It has printed their spring quarter final. They printed it as a "public service," so as another public service, I'll print it for you. So here goes: PART 1. Fill in the blanks:

- 1. Of the acids, _____ is the _____ because it _____ the best.
2. A rose is a _____ is a _____
3. _____

PART 2. Choose any seven questions:

- 1. What is the formula for automobiles?
2. Explain alchemy; tell how we can make lead into gold and write the equations. Prove it.
3. Your sample contains 168 elements. How may they be separated and identified? Name five uses for each.
4. With 32.67 tons of radium, how much radium chloride can you make? Why?
5. Write the reactions discussed this quarter.
6. Write the reactions not discussed this quarter.
7. When do you expect to repeat Chemistry 103?
Note: To save time, your grade on the test has been printed in the upper right-hand corner of this sheet.
I hope this will be helpful to all you chem students.

A stolen thought: Will television ever replace entertainment?

UCLA Exec Council Fights With Daily Publication Staff

The Bruin, University of California at Los Angeles, has been putting out papers the last two months without an editor. The candidate who had been endorsed by the paper's news staff was refused the editorship by UCLA's Student Executive Council (SEC).

The SEC also turned down the staff-endorsed candidate for feature editor. Finally the Council appointed a veteran reporter for the Bruin as editor. Later they gave the position of feature editor to a newcomer who had never before worked on the staff but applied for editorship when he heard that the SEC had thrown the race open.

When this was done, the newly appointed editor promptly resigned, saying, "I refuse to work on a paper when someone who has never been a member of the staff has been put into a top position by SEC. . . I felt we had compromised a great deal since this affair began, and this is about the last straw."

After the issuing of the statement the entire news staff personnel also resigned. The paper is now being put out by SEC, until a permanent editor can be appointed.

The SEC's chief objections to the original staff seemed to consist of the following: Chief Objections

- 1. The Daily Bruin did not go ahead with SEC's recommended changes in internal policy. The biggest change concerned a cub training program.
2. The Bruin's choice for feature editor was not a good one. The candidate was a member of AYD (considered a Communist front group) and SEC feared he would not be able to put out "an objective feature page."

Ag to Attack Rust Diseases

Scientists at the University College of Agriculture and other midwest states have started a three-pronged attack to combat race 15B stem rust. Plant pathologists are working on the new idea of chemotherapy, which means spraying a chemical on plants to make them resistant to the disease. Scientists are trying many chemicals in order to find the best or combination of the best. Idea is that the chemical is absorbed by the plant to immunize it against the race of rust.

Plant breeders are stepping up their program of developing new varieties which would be resistant to race 15B. Other scientists are concentrating on eradication of burberry bushes which harbor the spore of the rust.

All of the scientists call the three forms of attack important in the rust control program. They say race 15B could cause untold loss in the wheat crop if allowed to go unchecked.

Meanwhile, specialists say these recommendations for wheat growers are important: Don't change wheat varieties because of the rust problem. Plant good seed of recommended variety. Certified seed is best. When you plant spring wheat—plant as early as possible. Use phosphate fertilizer where needed to help early maturity. Follow recommendations offered by the agricultural experiment station.

Advertisement for 'SQUEEKIE!' featuring a cartoon character and various product images like 'BORN YESTERDAY', 'STATE', 'LEO GORCEY', 'BOWERY BOYS', 'STERRA PASSAGE', and 'HUSKER NOW'.