

# Whiskers Vogue on Ag Until Cotton, Denim Dance

BY JANE RANDALL

The men at Ag college abristled. It wasn't that they were disgusted because their girl friends stepped out on them despite going-steady agreements. They weren't angry with their instructors, either.

They bristled in the heat of competition, and will—until the night of the Cotton-Denim dance. Bristles cropped up—and cropped out—in the form of whiskers, beards or whatever you wish to call them, and have been in the nurturing process since plans for Farmer's Fair and the Cotton-Denim dance got underway.

### Ag Men 'Come Out'

In this advent, better known as the "coming out," Ag men, in striving for originality, have indeed come up with some strange, yet remarkable creations, ranging all the way from the plain old beard and the broom mustache to the artistically shaved sideburns and the delicate goatee.

From this array of facial adornments will come the visage of the "Whiskered Kings." He will be chosen by a board of faculty judges. Thickness length and uniqueness are the points on which these men will single out the king-to-be.

Needless to say, these jurors on the judging squad will have a variety from which to choose.

### Eric The Red

Among the plain bushy beard type, "Eric the Red" with his sandy sideburns, matching mustache and generous growth from the chin attracted the greatest share of their attention last year. Going by the name of Roland "Monty" Monteith, he captured the coveted Whisker title.

However, those who pattern their bristle crops after Abe Lincoln need never fear. Sideburns that come half-way down the side of the face combined with one



**PROSPECTIVE WHISKER KINGS**—These kings similar to this year's hopefuls cultivated whiskers to qualify for the title of Whisker King during the annual Farmer's Fair festivities on Ag college campus a year ago. The king and the Goddess of Agriculture will be presented at the Cotton-Denim dance Friday evening, April 27.

of those painstakingly clipped goatees are as difficult to perfect as the style taken by "Eric the Red." Besides, fellows, you can't all have red beards.

### Santa Claus Rendition

Another rendition that would be an eye catcher—if one could import enough hair grower to produce effective results—is the good old-fashioned Santa Claus one. Let it be assured that it would be a novelty whether it came in black, brown, red or blonde. Woe be unto the enterprising young man who takes his pride and joy beard, that is to a good "cleaning" with peroxide or some other bleach!

Going from the story book aspect to the more realistic, some of the contestants might prefer to assume a villainous role, western style. This type consists of a busy mustache, parted in the middle and slightly curled on the ends, combined with a wide expanse of beard, carefully clipped to produce a "pointy" effect.

### Mutton Chop Creation

The mutton chop creation, consisting of strategically placed patches of beard on both jawbones thus leaving the area of the chin exposed, is ever-popular in the variety parade.

Mr. Laxy, who doesn't care much one way or the other and is in the race for the fun of it, may choose to borrow B. O. Plenty's notorious style.

Good luck, fellows—and have fun! But your girl friends will rejoice, though, when you bring that razor out of hiding once again.

## Kosmet Klub Opens Ticket Sales for 'Good News' Show

Tickets for Kosmet Klub's 1951 spring musical, "Good News" are now on sale.

Ducats for the comedy which features a cast of both men and women, may be secured from Kosmet Klub workers and also downtown at Gold's department store and the Nebraska club store.

Students' tickets priced at 90 cents and general admission tickets will be available at the above places.

Reserved tickets at \$1.50 may be obtained beginning next Monday at Walts music store. Workers will also be selling the reserved seat tickets. If students desire these tickets they may

place orders with the workers. Ticket Chairman Rob Raun urged students and faculty members who plan to see the show, to purchase their tickets early.

"We anticipate a large outstate audience at each evening's performance," stated Raun. "Many of these visitors will be attending the College Days festivities, which the show inaugurates, Wednesday, April 25."

The show will run for three successive evenings at the Nebraska theater.

Nightly rehearsals, in progress for the principals as well as members of the choruses, are under the direction of Dallas Williams, University Theater head.

## Cosmo Club to Take Annual Show to Veterans Hospital

Cosmopolitan club will take its new show, "Midway Marvel," to the Veterans hospital this evening for a preview showing there.

The club took their acts to the hospital for the first time last year. They thought they had set up a good precedent so again the vets will get the first look at the annual feature.

Saturday at 9:30 p.m. the show will open on the campus in the Union ballroom with a Nigerian dance as the first number.

The show is woven around a carnival and circus theme. It will feature Linda Sirks on the piano with her rendition of "Rigoletto." Hilar, son of the imported pianist, will do a curtain number about "The Flea." These acts represent the European contributions to the program.

### Persian Dance

A Persian conception of a dream will be danced by Lois McGlashan.

Patsy Dutton will do one of her pantomime numbers as another of the several curtain acts.

Some studies in rhythm by a six-piece South American combo will comprise a good part of the evening's entertainment.

Abers Sonenson's orchestra has been engaged to play for the dancing following the show.

## NU Bulletin Board

Thursday

Corn Cob workers turn in Junior-Senior prom tickets in Corn Cob office, Room 307 Union from 4 to 6 p.m.

Students connected with the "Cosmopolitan Club Carnival" will meet at the Union at 6 p.m. to go to the Vets hospital to present the Carnival. Transportation will be furnished.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting in Room 315, Union at 7:30 p.m.

Block and Bride initiation and meeting 7 p.m., horse barn.

Ag Public Relations meeting, 5 p.m.

A Craft class, 7 p.m.

## Farmer's Fair Barbecue, Once Ag Affair, Now Part of College Days

One of the features of College Days, the large Farmer's Fair barbecue will be held at the college Activities building on Ag campus in the evening of Friday, April 27.

Formerly an all Ag college affair that was limited in size, it will be expanded this year to make room for all city campus students who wish to take part in this portion of the College Days festivities.

Ticket sales are under the direction of Wayne White and Joe Meyer and may be purchased

from the booth in the Ag Union, from Farmer's Fair board members, or from representatives in all the organized houses on both campuses. The price is 75 cents for a big helping of barbecued beef with all the trimmings.

Clayton Yeutter and Alice Flowerday, co-chairmen of the event, urge students to purchase their tickets immediately as only 1,400 will be sold and these will be gone prior to April 26.

W. J. Loeffel, chairman of the animal husbandry department, will perform the barbecuing.

of those painstakingly clipped goatees are as difficult to perfect as the style taken by "Eric the Red." Besides, fellows, you can't all have red beards.

Another rendition that would be an eye catcher—if one could import enough hair grower to produce effective results—is the good old-fashioned Santa Claus one. Let it be assured that it would be a novelty whether it came in black, brown, red or blonde. Woe be unto the enterprising young man who takes his pride and joy beard, that is to a good "cleaning" with peroxide or some other bleach!

Going from the story book aspect to the more realistic, some of the contestants might prefer to assume a villainous role, western style. This type consists of a busy mustache, parted in the middle and slightly curled on the ends, combined with a wide expanse of beard, carefully clipped to produce a "pointy" effect.

The mutton chop creation, consisting of strategically placed patches of beard on both jawbones thus leaving the area of the chin exposed, is ever-popular in the variety parade.

Mr. Laxy, who doesn't care much one way or the other and is in the race for the fun of it, may choose to borrow B. O. Plenty's notorious style.

Good luck, fellows—and have fun! But your girl friends will rejoice, though, when you bring that razor out of hiding once again.

## AWS, Kosmet Klub Require Sing Applications April 20, 21

On Friday, April 20 and Saturday, April 21, women's and men's organized groups must have their applications for the annual Ivy Day Sing turned in to AWS and Kosmet Klub, respectively.

Included in the application must be:

1. Title of the song.
2. Name of the director.

## CSF Annual Talent Show Is Friday

The second annual Christian Student Fellowship talent show will be held Friday night, April 13, at 8 p. m. The show is being performed at the First Christian Church at 16th and K Streets.

The proceeds of the 50c tickets will go to the Displaced Persons fund of the Christian Student Fellowship.

An invitation has been extended to all University students to attend. The program will be over soon enough for students to attend the Prom which begins at 9 p. m.

Jack Vant, winner of the Union talent contest last fall, will sing the Irish air "Danny Boy." Miriam Willey, who plays the flute for the Lincoln Symphony orchestra, will also be featured on the talent program.

Gwen McCormack is directing this year's show. She is a senior in the School of Music.

Other vocal solos, a girls trio, impersonations, a violin solo, a trumpet solo, piano presentations, a girls octet and a boys quartet fill out the evening's program.

## State Men Say Corn Needed

A need for greater corn production in Nebraska in 1951 was voiced by a four-man delegation from this state attending a regional agricultural production meeting in Des Moines.

The Nebraskans came back from the Des Moines gathering convinced of the need of greater corn production. Secretary of Agriculture Braman told the representatives of 11 midwest states of the national needs. He pointed out that reserve stock of corn are shrinking and more corn and other feed grains will be needed for livestock feeding. He emphasized that the present "surpluses" will probably be wiped out soon unless the 1951 production is high.

Those attending from Nebraska were Frank Reed, chairman of the Nebraska production and marketing committee; Clyde Noyes of the agricultural extension service at the University; E. G. Jones of the soil conservation service; and Ernest Frish of the farmers home administration.

Reed said the Nebraska "guide" for 1951 is 7,950,000 acres of corn. The March estimate of the Department of Agriculture indicated that at that time that farmers were planning on planting around 7,048,000 acres or only 86% of the guide. However, Reed said the Nebraska acreage may be stepped up due to the lateness of the season and abandonment of winter wheat.

Jones and Noyes stressed the need for use of conservation and recommended cultural practices in getting needed production. Noyes said the use of good seed, barnyard and commercial fertilizers and weed control would go a long way toward increasing the total production of corn in Nebraska.

## YW, YM Sponsored Tours Schedule Three Groups

The YMCA and YWCA are again sponsoring student tours in Europe.

Plans have been made for three groups, one for each of the most popular ways students of past years have desired to spend their summers abroad. Group I will spend three weeks at a work camp in Bremen, Germany. There they will not only see the country but they will meet and work with students from France, Italy and other European nations. In the past this has been the best-liked tour according to Ruth Shinn, YW director.

### Rebuilding Project

In addition to the rebuilding project they will undertake in bombed-out Bremen, the students on this tour will see London, England; Edinburgh, Scotland and will attend the Student Christian Movement conference in Swanwick, England. After the conference they will have two days to do as they wish before embarking for The Netherlands. From the work camp the group will go to Austria, then will meet the other two groups at the Summary conference in Geneva, Switzerland where they confer with European students to give their impressions of Europe.

Miss Shinn cited the tours as being unique in that they not only afforded educational opportunities but they stress the formation of strong friendships between European and American students.

### Group II

Group II offers two means of spending the three-week period. Persons on this tour may either work in a YWCA work camp in Berlin or attend a summer course at Nansen Haus, Göttingen, Germany. The course is composed of lectures and discussions about the economic and political situation in Germany and her place in international affairs.

Before the three week session in Germany group II will visit London, and the British-American Conference, Windsor, England or Scotland with Group III. They will leave London

and proceed to Copenhagen via ship and tour two Scandinavian countries.

### Italy, Geneva Conference

After the work camp or summer school the group will go to Italy before proceeding to the Summary conference in Geneva. After the conference they will leave with Group I for Paris, France.

For students who speak French and would like to become better acquainted with French students group III offers a ten-day stay with a member of the French Student Christian movement. This group will also begin with a tour of London, Scotland or the British-American conference. From London the group will go to Paris and from there to the various homes in which the members will live for the ten-day period. Italy is the next stop for Group III and after that Yugoslavia. Following the Summary conference the group will conclude its tour in Munich, Germany.

### Afternoons, Evenings Free

In each tour only the mornings or morning and afternoons are taken up with the organized tour leaving many afternoons and evenings for students to do as they wish.

Costs for the various trips are: Group I \$760, Group II \$765 to \$850 depending on travel and living methods chosen by the student; Group III, \$850. The latter includes more railroad fare and slightly higher living expenses. These figures are based on past accounts of students who traveled the various tours.

In commenting on the trips Miss Shinn said, "They compare favorably with other student tours regarding cost and experience offered." Although she has information on several other tours including the World Student Fund tour and the National Student association tours and many summer schools she recommends this tour as one of the best of this kind.

## Presbyterians Schedule Open House Saturday

The Presbyterian student house will hold an open house Saturday, April 14, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. so that anyone interested may meet Miss Mary Lou Hawk from Ohio State college.

Miss Hawk is an applicant for the position of Director of Presbyterian activities.

An opportunity to meet Rev. Paul R. Lindholm, Rev. Clifford Davis and Dr. Laurence W. Lange will also be provided by the Presby open house.

Rev. Rex Knowles has issued an invitation for everyone to drop in to Presby house Saturday between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

The Reverends Lindholm and Davis and Dr. Lange are speakers that will lead groups at the Church vocations conference that is to be held April 13, 14.

Rev. Paul R. Lindholm is the acting assistant secretary of the department of Missionary Personnel of the United States Presbyterian church.

Rev. Clifford Davis is the acting director of the Presbyterian department of Life Work.

Dr. Laurence W. Lange is on the Presbyterian church Board of National Missions.

At the close of the church conference a banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the University YWCA at 15th and N streets. The film "Crossroads" will be shown following the banquet. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

## Twenty Newman Club Members To Attend Meet at Iowa State

Twenty University students with their pastor, the Very Rev. George Schuster, will leave Friday for the eleventh annual Newman club Central States Province convention.

Scheduled to be held at Iowa State college at Ames, the convention includes Newman clubs from five state areas. They are: Nebraska, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa.

The central province to which Nebraska belongs is the largest in the United States and includes 52 college clubs.

President Bill Griffin announced that the main attraction to Nebraska students probably will be the basketball game with the Iowa State Newman club Friday night. The local Newman club intra-mural team has been named the second best at the University.

But, he said, this is not the main purpose of the meeting. The two days will be divided into six panels:

Religious, educational, social, financial, membership, newspapers and small clubs.

Walsh Chairman Dick Walsh, Nebraska delegate, will serve as chairman of the social panel.

Dr. C. D. Kerrigan of Davenport, Ia. will speak at the convention banquet Saturday night. Dr. Kerrigan is a Supreme Director of the Knights of Columbus, Catholic men's service group. The Newman club federation, organized in 1915, represents a membership of 60,000 Catholic students. The first club in the United States was established at the University of Pennsylvania in 1893.

Since that time, the number of clubs has grown steadily until today there are more than 500 of them.

Newman Purpose The purpose of Newman clubs at non-Catholic colleges and universities is to supplement the work of secular instruction by fostering the spiritual life of students, their religious instruction

## Do We Dare? . . .



**SAVE-LAWNS CAMPAIGN**—Jean Smith, Peggy Wood and Jan Staffan, left to right, view the tree limbs which have been placed along the edges of lawns on city campus. With the coming of spring an attempt has been made to keep students from walking across the lawns.

## Nebraska Faculty Members' 'Spare-Time' Activities Vary

The recent professional "spare-time" activities of the faculty of the University vary between bacteriology and electrical engineering.

Staff members of the department of bacteriology read papers at the meeting of the Missouri Valley Branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists held recently in Kansas City, Mo. They are: Dr. G. L. Peltier, chairman of the department, who read a paper, "Fungal Cellulases," of which E. Berry was co-author; Dr. C. E. Georgi, professor, "The Biochemical Changes and the Microbiological Aspects of Starch Release in the Anaerobic Fermentation of Potato Tubers."

Dr. Ackerson Dr. C. W. Ackerson, chairman of the department of agricultural chemistry, D. W. Ziegler, graduate student, and M. L. Minthorn, Jr., graduate student, were co-authors. L. F. Lindgren, instructor of bacteriology and pathology read "A Modification of the Maneval Capsule Stain."

Mrs. Bernice Hetzner, librarian at the College of Medicine, was recently elected president of the Omaha-Council Bluffs Library association.

David Poltz, associate professor of music, conducted two choral clinics held recently in Iowa. The first of the clinics was at the University of Iowa and the second at Abraham Lincoln high school in Council Bluffs.

Hollister, Sechrist Along the electrical engineering line, V. L. Hollister and G. H. Sechrist, professors, participated in a panel discussion of "The Effect of Artificial Lighting on the Human Eye and on the Human Being." The discussion was held as part of the Spring Lighting conference of the Cornhusker chapter of the Illuminating Engineering society held recently in Omaha.

The department of physical education for women was represented by Miss Mabel Lee, chairman of the department; Clara Rausch, assistant professor and Ruth Schellberg, associate professor, at the Central Association of Physical Education for College Women and The Central Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation meetings held in Des Moines last week.

Panel Discussion Miss Lee led a panel discussion on recruiting of professional training students at the former meeting, and at the latter session, Miss Lee led a similar discussion and general session of inter-scholastic athletics for girls.

Dana F. Cole, professor in accounting, served as a member of the debate team of the Omaha chapter of the National Cost Accounting association in a debate with the Des Moines chapter held recently in Omaha. The debate considered the desirability of taking depreciation on current market value of property rather than on the cost of the property.

**CHICAGO COLLEGE of OPTOMETRY**  
Fully Accredited  
An Outstanding College in a Splendid Profession  
Entrance requirement thirty semester hours of credits in specified courses. Advanced standing granted for additional L. A. credits in specified courses.  
Registration Now Open  
Excellent clinical facilities. Recreational and athletic activities. Dormitories on campus. Approved for Veterans.  
1845-K Larabee St.  
CHICAGO 14, ILLINOIS

**WANT ADS**  
WHEN YOU WANT RESULTS USE  
**DAILY NEBRASKAN WANT ADS**  
CASH RATES  
No. of One Two Three Four Five Weeks Day Even Days Days  
1-10 1.50 2.85 4.20 5.55 6.90  
11-25 2.50 4.85 6.20 7.55 8.90  
26-50 3.50 6.85 8.20 9.55 10.90  
51-75 4.50 7.85 9.20 10.55 11.90  
76-100 5.50 8.85 10.20 11.55 12.90  
Include addresses when figuring cost.  
Bring ads to Daily Nebraskan business office, Student Union, or mail with correct amount and insertions desired.  
NO ADS TAKEN BY PHONE  
ANY Typing Done—Theses, notebooks, term papers, experienced. Rosalie Paul, 1826 Q-2-8253.  
LOST—Pink shell rimmed glasses in brown case. Donna Nyland, 8-3387.  
Lost—Kappa Alpha Theta society pin. Revised. Helen Cook, 2-3288.

**GOLD'S of Nebraska**  
Specials  
In Gold's Men's Store  
... beginning Thursday at 10 a.m.  
Corduroy Sport Coats  
At only **9.95**  
• Maroon  
• Green  
A special purchase of well tailored sport coats that are perfect for dress or casual wear. Styled with three patch pockets and full rayon lining. Save on smart casual and comfortable jackets!  
GOLD'S Men's Store - Street Floor