

Unpinned Students Polled By Nebraskan Reporter

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The Daily Nebraskan has just taken its first poll of the year and received some astounding answers. Of course an astounding question was asked.

The question for which we were so diligently seeking an answer was: If you were pinned and then got un-pinned, would you want that information to be in The Daily Nebraskan?

It was very noticeable that all the male of the species questioned said no in rather definite terms. One handsome lad answered very stiffly, "I don't think it would be necessary."

Another quipped, "I don't think there's any danger of my getting un-pinned"; then for effect, he flashed his wedding ring.

Another pessimistic fellow said, "It would be impossible for me to get pinned in the first place, but if I did I wouldn't want anyone to know I couldn't hold her."

Then there was the boy who was very cagey about the whole thing who started in, "Well, it would depend upon the circumstances, etc." That went on for several minutes, but no definite answer was ever given. The bashful type, no doubt.

Only a few men were definitely in favor of it, and others said they didn't care either way.

Among the fairer sex, the answers were predominately yes. They seem to think that such an announcement would enable them to "get back into circulation sooner."

On the other side of the fence were the girls who said "News like that gets around soon enough anyway. If anybody wants to know, they can find out." They didn't mention how.

One young woman said she would want the news in The Daily Nebraskan but she knew from experience that first of all everyone would want to know "What happened?"

N.U. BULLETIN BOARD

Thursday

Home Ec picnic at 5:30 a.m., on lower campus. All girls interested in home economics invited to attend.

AUF joint board meeting at 7 p.m. at Union AUF office.

Agriculture Economics club at 7:30 p.m. in room 304, Dairy Industry building. Members and interested undergraduates and graduate students invited to attend.

4-H meeting at 7:30 p.m. in

Eager Pepsters Forfeit 50 Yard Line Seats

What has happened to the 50 yard line?

Is it losing its popularity?

The Corn Cobs, in charge of seating for the freshman pepsters, were beginning to wonder.

When the time came up for the freshmen to turn in their ID cards to be punched, thereby securing places for them in the show card section—oop! Something happened.

Many of the cards showed up with neat little punches in them. It looked like an army of mice had gone on a gnawing party and jumped the gun.

Instead of the blocks busting up, it looked for awhile as though they had blown up the pepsters—

all over the University rationing program that limits each student one punch in the "athletic" section on his ID card.

This all comes from a law—someplace—somewhere—that no University student can have more than one football ticket. Insurance—they call it.

Remember—pepsters recruits have just two qualifications. Better still—have two things in their possession—a red beanie with a white "55" marked plainly on the front, plus an unpunched ID card.

By the way—anyone know how to get hold of one of those unpunched little pieces of orange cardboard?

Madrigal Tryouts Close

Today is the last day for trying out for University Singers and Madrigal Singers, Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook announced. Students may try out for the musical groups between 4 and 5 p. m. today in the Music building. Tryouts were also held Monday.

University Singers includes about 100 students who are mostly upperclassmen. The group is directed by Dr. Westbrook and

tryouts are to be held in his office, Room 104 of the Music building.

David Foltz directs the Madrigal group, which contains about 20 singers. Tryouts will be held in Foltz's office in Room 112 of the Music building.

Sometime during this week results of the tryouts will be posted on the bulletin board at the Music building.

Any student may try out for the music groups but the directors prefer upperclassmen. Freshmen are asked to spend a year in one of the University chorus groups.

First Fall Meet Called By IVCF

The first meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Room 315 at the Union.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Ord Morrow of the Christian Missionary Alliance church of Havelock.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an international organization with about 500 chapters over the United States. It emphasizes an interdenominational and evangelical Christian fellowship among college students.

Many social activities are planned for the coming year including parties, week-end retreats, and Bible study groups in addition to the regular meetings on Thursday.

Warren Jones, IVCF president, extends a cordial welcome to all students who are interested in attending.

New Technical Director Wants Theater Workers

Are you interested in technical theater work?

If so, report to John Tolch, new technical director at the University theater, in Room 153 of the Temple building anytime after 1 p.m.

Tolch asks that students interested in work on stage crews, make-up, properties, or those with any artistic abilities volunteer their services.

Tolch directed and participated in technical theater work at Minot State Teachers College at Minot, N.D., last year. He has just finished undergraduate work at Michigan State College.

Stanley R. Barnett, NU Extension Instructor, Dies

Professor Stanley R. Barnett, University instructor for 15 years, died at a local hospital Monday evening. Professor Barnett was connected with the University extension division of mathematics and science.

Barnett, a native of London, England, came to the United States as a child. Having lived in Lincoln for about 20 years, Professor Barnett previously was superintendent of schools at Cedar Rapids, Dunning, Dwight, Taylor, and Garrison. He also taught school in Beatrice.

He was a member of the First Christian Church, a Mason and chaplain of the Elks.

He is survived by his wife, Nellie Mae; two daughters, Mrs. Eunice Everett and Mrs. Phyllis Rednour, both of Lincoln; two granddaughters of Lincoln; and a sister and three brothers of London, England.

The Student Council has asked that students stay out of faculty parking lots.

The Council plans to check the number of faculty places being used during the rush periods of each day. If the spaces are not full, faculty lots will be made smaller.

George Cobel, president of the Council, stresses that an accurate survey cannot be made if students continue to park in faculty spaces.

The Council reports that the parking lot east of Bancroft hall is empty most of the day.

Roles In 'Othello' Open To Students

Tryout for "Othello" start next week in room 201 at the Temple Building. They will be held Monday through Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

All regularly enrolled students are invited to read for parts. There will be parts for six women and eighteen men.

This is the first University Theatre production which will be given at the Nebraska Theater Oct. 30 and 31.

NU Spirit Takes Fire At Rally



PEP AND MORE PEP . . . University cheerleaders boost Cornhusker spirits at a pep rally. Leading students in a yell for the football team are: Top row (l. to r.) George Hancock, Yell King Don Devries, Ira Epstein; bottom row (l. to r.) Jack Chedester, Judy Wiebe, Jane Calhoun, and Jo Berry.

Downey Elected To Cob Office

Jim Downey, senior University student has been elected to the vice presidency of Corn Cobs, men's pep organization.

Downey was chosen for this position to replace Eugene Robinson who has taken over the presidency and supervision of the Pepsters.

This change in the official

hierarchy of the Cobs was necessitated when Del Kopf, president for this school year, went into the armed forces.

Senior Cob members met Tuesday, 5 p.m., to elect the vice president.

Completing the pep group's officer list for this school term are secretary George Schantz and treasurer Gene Johnson.

Ag Engineering Course Nearly Full

The University agricultural engineering department can accept only 20 more people at the grain and hay drying short course Sept.

27 and 28 on the college of agriculture campus.

The course is designed for grain dealers, machinery and equipment manufacturers, electric power distributors, farm managers, bankers and others interested in crops drying. Registration has been limited to 60.

Topics to be discussed at the two-day meeting will include requirements for safe storage of grain, selection of equipment and planning the air distribution system. There will be demonstrations of drying equipment also.

Summer Cruises, Vacation Jobs Lose Glamour After Short Time

I wish I could have given you this vacation information last spring before you all went on your glorious summer vacations; now, this news is not news anymore because it's old; nevertheless, I hope you will enjoy it.

"Other students are vacationing in the City of Frolic, the City of Extravagant Night Life, the city of — — — Ames.

It's pilfered from the Iowa State Daily column, "Ballyrot", by Plato.

He wrote, and I quote: "Many Iowa State students are now spending their vacations at clubs and resorts suggested by the college. We thought we might mention a few:

The geology students are now spending eight weeks in Colorado taking a 6-month rock course formerly offered at Alcatraz. They are staying at a picturesque hotel and auto graveyard located far back in Damnation Gulch. Student rooms in the resort have hot and cold running water, depending on the temperature of the rain. The quint outdoor plumbing is discreetly located uphill from the drinking-water supply."

Ames is one of the obstacles they delight in threading Highway 30 through. They don't want the tourists to miss anything, for example, students. Also, the continual muffled thunder of trucks past the campus keeps the place lulling alive. That's why students seldom die of boredom; they get run over."

Want some tips on studying? Even if you don't, here they are!

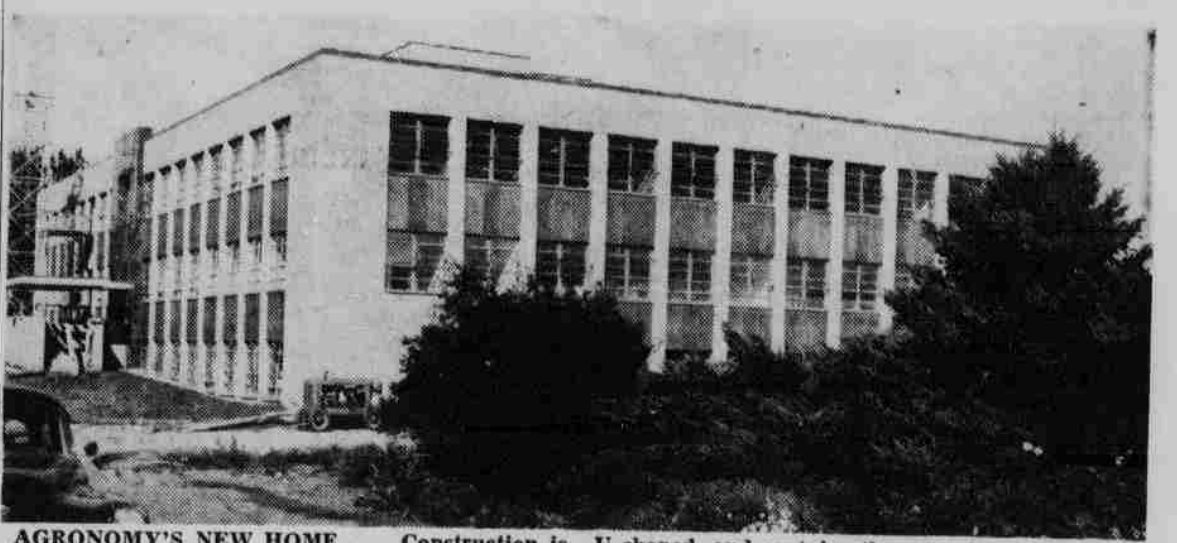
Professor James D. Weinland in a booklet entitled "How to Study" stated that students should arrange their study schedule by the speed with which they forget if they wish to get the "most out of studying".

He stated that "Different kinds of mental work require different applications of time. You will memorize much more by working ten minutes each day for a week than by working seventy minutes at one spell."

He added that an important factor in concentration is interest in the subject. "To become interested in your studies," he says, "find their connection to yourself and to your future. You must see how your work now will be a part of you and your equipment ten years hence."

I still can't see where in my future biology equipment will do me any good!

Ag Addition



AGRONOMY'S NEW HOME . . . Construction is U-shaped, and contains three stories. When it is nearing completion on the new Agronomy building, completed it will house the University's agronomy department and U. S. Department of Agriculture second semester classes. The \$175,000 structure is a personnel.

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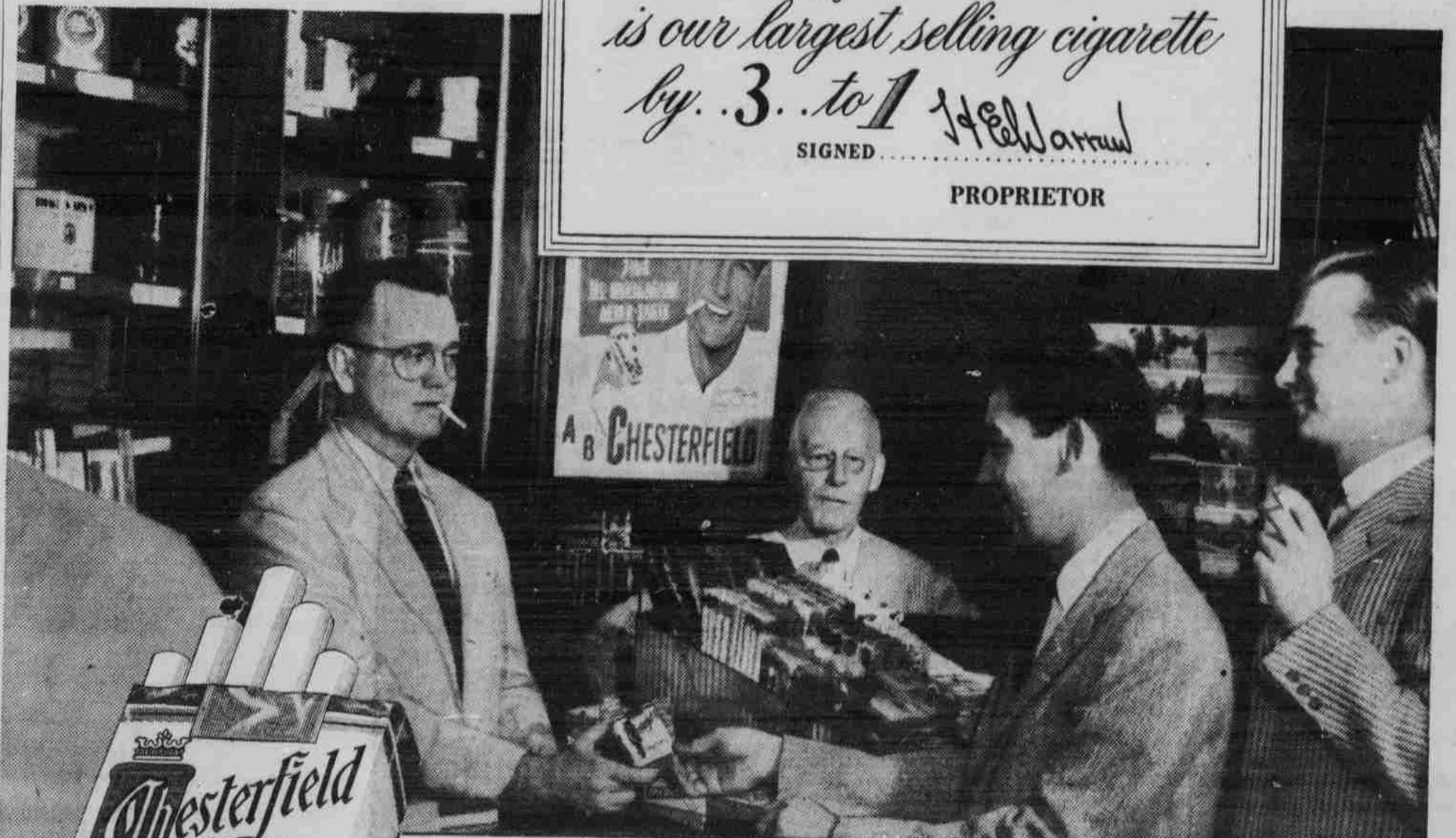
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