

# AWS Restrictions Add Complexity To Coeds' Life



**RETURN OF THE NATIVE . . .** Maybe the car broke down, maybe her grandmother died. At any rate the weekend was a little long—in the Judelious eyes of AWS board members. But for the heroine, Sydna Fuchs, it was short—even if it is Tuesday morning. (Daily Nebraskan photo.)



**BUT IT'S ONLY 10:31! . . .** she shouts to the unhuman bolted lock. But to no avail. The Hour of Doom has struck—and so will the AWS paddle tomorrow. Sydna's cohort in crime, John Woolley, looks as though he were the one with the AWeSome future. (Daily Nebraskan photo.)



**HEIGHT OF FRUSTRATION . . .** The rule forbids leaving the house after 8 p.m.—with a down slip at hand, of course. But what is poor Sydna to do with a 47 part library assignment? To slip away to the Halls of Bibliography means a "campus" or two. But to miss the assignment means another down slip. And so the vicious cycle goes—thank to the school girl's friend, AWS. (Daily Nebraskan photo.)

## SRTP Offers Public Affairs Fellowships

Seniors interested in public affairs and public service careers have an opportunity to study at one of three different universities under a fellowship of \$1,200 per year.

The fellowship, under the sponsorship of the Southern Regional Training program, includes an opportunity to serve internship with a public agency such as the Tennessee Valley authority, a city manager's office or a department of a state government.

The 1952-1953 school year will provide a chance to study at three universities: the University of Alabama, the University of Tennessee and the University of Kentucky.

Completion of the twelve month training period entitles the fellows a certificate administration. Fellows may be awarded a master's degree at either of the three participating universities.

For eligibility requirements and other information students should see the head of the political science department or write to Educational director Southern Regional Training program in public administration.

# Democratic Citizenship In Schools Subject Of New Teacher Booklet

By KATHY RADAKEK  
Feature Editor

A booklet presenting glimpses into hundreds of state classrooms has been published by the Nebraska Co-operative School Study Council and the Nebraska Citizenship Education project to show how teachers in all kinds of schools are planning and directing activities aimed at developing good citizenship.

"Learning the Ways of Democracy in Nebraska Schools," edited and printed under the direction of Dr. Royce H. Knapp, professor of secondary education and director of the Nebraska Citizenship Education project, was prepared for teachers and administrators of Nebraska public schools.

This booklet is divided into sections as primary, intermediate, junior and senior high school departments.

Primary pupils are taught through direct experience, that through direct experience, they should acquire an intimate knowledge of their community—what it is, how it functions and how it serves.

The following ideas are presented in the booklet:

Democratic citizenship, built upon the traditions of neighborliness and brotherly love, requires that citizens be ever alert to the opportunities for helping others who may be in distress or less privileged. They are taught to be thoughtful and to regard the happiness and well-being of others in a cornerstone of democracy and Christian ethics. Pupils at an early age should learn to associate democratic privileges with attendant responsibilities. Learning to cooperate in group endeavors is a primary skill of democratic citizenship.

Children should be helped to make application of democratic principles in inter-personal relationships and in situations of everyday living.

American culture has been compounded from the best elements of world-wide civilization, and now, due to the shrinking of the world by technology, it is imperative that citizenship embrace a loyalty to the brotherhood of man, is taught

to the primary grades under the section of world citizenship.

Patriotism implies understanding of the tradition of liberty, appreciation of the sacrifices by patriots who transmitted our heritage and freedom, and loyal willingness to defend our liberties against all enemies. Planning good citizenship in this manner is found in the intermediate grades.

Other direction of good citizenship in these grades are: Effective democratic citizenship requires that certain specific skills and know-how be developed to permit individuals to discharge their citizenship functions.

These skills are developed through practice, beginning in the miniature society of the school. The essential understanding of representative government may logically begin in the classroom. This is naturally expanded by experiences in selecting and co-operating with student officers and by observation and study of local state, and national governmental activities.

Good citizenship is taught not by admonition and exhortation, but by realistic experiences with actual situations in school and community life. Democratic citizenship places emphasis upon the essential worth of each individual and supreme respect for human personality. This concern should be manifested in the consideration that youngsters show for each other in their day to day relationships.

The junior high department promotes good citizenship by conducting experiences pertaining to economic well-being, human relations, pupil participation in planning, service to others, worthy use of leisure, community study and practicing democracy.

Democracy implies the use of intelligence in solving problems and this suggests that students should be given practice in the methods of intelligent inquiry as they deliberate on decisions affecting the welfare of their class and school, is being done to promote good citizenship in senior high school.

These students have found that learning in general and citizenship in particular is most effective

that involves realistic experiences with genuine problems and life-like processes that surround the school-community and belief in the essential worth of each individual human being imposes the need for practicing behavior that shows courtesy, respect and consideration for others.

Senior high school students know that conservation of human resources in a democracy requires that abilities be discovered and developed to the fullest extent to the end that each individual may live richly and contribute maximally toward further improvement of our way of life.

How different schools in the state promote economic intelligence was another section for senior high school. In order to maintain and extend economic security and guarantee freedom from want, it is essential that the youth of each generation be taught the intricacies of our complex economic system and how to keep it operating efficiently.

The booklet was written by teachers and administrators. The Nebraska Cooperative School

Study council conducted a statewide survey of citizenship practices during the school year 1950-51. The teachers were asked to submit short statements of activities and practices which they were using that seemed to them to lead pupils to good civic habits and behavior.

The Nebraska Citizenship Education project was organized in 1950 and has been in continuous operation since then. The project sponsored workshops, conducted meetings and furnished materials and staff members to many Nebraska schools toward the improvement of citizenship education in Nebraska. It is financed by a grant of money from the Carnegie Foundation and Columbia University.

The project has worked with several Nebraska schools in experimental programs and its results are being published from time to time.

Recently, schools in every part of the nation have ordered this new publication. Some foreign schools have also requested it.

Oslo Scholarships Available

English-speaking teachers have chance to study at the University of Oslo this summer.

Various industrial firms in Norway are offering a limited number of Ralph Bunche awards in honor of the 1950 Nobel Prize winner. These awards will range from \$115 to \$225 and are open to those interested in Norway's export industries.

The Norwegian federation of labor unions is offering two scholarships, worth \$225 each, to candidates interested in the Norwegian labor movement and social problems in Norway.

Designation of the scholarship will be made on a basis of financial need, provided the applicant meets all requirements for admission.

For catalogue of courses, preliminary material for application or any other information write, Oslo Summer School Ad-

Mortar Board Luncheon Set For Saturday

Mortar Board actives of the University will be guests of the Lincoln Mortar Boards and alumnae at the Founders' Day luncheon Saturday.

Mortar Boards of the classes of 1912, 1922, 1932 and 1942 will be honored guests.

Five speakers will represent five different years in the organization. Sharon Fritzier, president of the active chapter, is one speaker.

The luncheon will be at 1 p.m. in Union Parlors A and B.

The active chapter recently helped bring the alumnae file up-to-date so more alumnae members would be notified of the annual event.

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## Theta Nu Pledges Eight Pre-Meds



**DOCTORS-TO-BE . . .** Theta Nu, pre-medical fraternity, has chosen eight University men for membership on the basis of their high scholastic achievement and outstanding general ability. The pre-med students honored are shown with faculty adviser E. F. Powell (far left). They are (front row, l. to r.) Earl Carlson, Clem Hagedorn, Robert Blue, Stephen Carveth, Walt Weaver, Bill Farmer, and Andrew Boris. Larry L. Bosley is not pictured. Theta Nu members are sophomores, juniors and seniors who rank scholastically in the upper 10 per cent of their class. (U. of N. Photo.)

## NU Intercollegiate Debate, Discussion Conference Set For Friday, Saturday

The University will hold its 12th annual intercollegiate debate and discussion conference Friday and Saturday under the direction of Donald Olson, director of debate, and Bruce Kendall, associate director of debate, of the speech-dramatics department.

The program will include discussion, extemporaneous speaking, debate, news casting and oratory. Contestants are allowed to participate in all events as long as there are no conflicts in their schedule.

Announcements of the results of the debate and discussion groups will be given and certificates will be awarded. The conference is based on the quality rating system rather than a competition basis.

"Certificates of award are issued for superior work in all events. Emphasis is placed on quality activity rather than winning," according to Olson.

The following schools are represented from the ten states entered.

Nebraska: Creighton university, Doane college, Hastings college, Kearney State Teachers college, Midland college, Nebraska Wesleyan, Omaha university, Peru State Teachers college, Wayne State Teachers college.

Kansas: Kansas State Teachers college, Kansas State, South Western college, St. John's Junior college, Kansas university, Washburn university, University of Wichita.

Missouri: Northeast Missouri State Teachers college, University of Missouri, William Jewell college.

South Dakota: Augustana college, Dakota Wesleyan, Huron college, Sioux Falls college, South Dakota State college, University of South Dakota.

Iowa: Buena Vista college, Central college, Coe college, Cornell college, Drake university, Iowa State Teachers college, Morningside college.

Colorado: Colorado A & M, Colorado State College of Educa-

**Conference Schedule**  
Friday, Feb. 22:  
8 a.m. Registration, Union Ballroom.  
9:30 a.m. General assembly of coaches and contestants.  
10:15 a.m. Discussion, round one.  
11 a.m. Extemporaneous speaking, round one.  
1:30 p.m. Discussion, round two.  
2 p.m. Extemporaneous speaking, round two.  
3 p.m. Debate, round one.  
4:30 p.m. Debate, round two.  
6:30 p.m. Radio news casting and oratory.  
8 p.m. Extemporaneous speaking, round three.  
Saturday, Feb. 23:  
8 a.m. Debate, round three.  
9:30 a.m. Debate, round four.  
10:15 a.m. Parliament session, Love Library auditorium.  
12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Union Ballroom.

tion, Denver university, Loretta Heights college, University of Colorado.

Oklahoma: Seminole Jr. college, Minnesota: St. Olaf college, Illinois: Norman university, New Mexico: University of New Mexico.

### Wichita University Offers Fellowships

Four graduate fellowships leading to a master's degree will be awarded by the University of Wichita Foundation for industrial research. The grants will be made for the 1952-53 school year at the University of Wichita.

Graduates of accredited colleges and universities are eligible for the awards to be made in the fields of aeronautical engineering, chemistry, bacteriology and physics. The stipends will be \$1,000 plus tuition and fees.

These subjects must pertain to important problems in the Wichita area.

Further information can be obtained from the chairman of the committee on scholarships and student aid, University of Wichita, Wichita 14, Kan.

### ASA Essay Contest Entrants To Meet

Ag students who wish to enter the agronomy essay contest sponsored by the American Society of Agronomy are to meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203, Ag Chemistry building.

The contest is open to all Ag students, and the essay may be written in either the field of crops or soils. The winner of the contest will receive a trip to Cincinnati, and medals will be awarded to second and third place winners.

Dave Sander, faculty advisor for Tri-K club, will be in charge of the meeting.

### Stolen Goods

## 'I Like Ike' Sentiment Sweeps North Carolina Campus

When last Saturday rolled around this columnist was asleep in the deep. Publicly, here's a bouquet of orchids to kind, benevolent, and talented Connie Gordon. To you lucky people who are 21 and over, it may be interesting to note that the Daily Tar Heel, North Carolina, reports that Ike Eisenhower is a better than four to one favorite over Harry Truman for President. In a national poll 71 per cent cheered for Ike as opposed to HST's 16 per cent. They like Ike!

Suppose the next inhabitant of ye olde White House will clean it up? The government, that is. Comment from the Daily Kansan: "Football may be all right as a sport, but for good clean fun there is nothing like trying to bribe an income tax official."

### Purdue—Quick Kiss

An attempt was made by a well-known campus personality to become the true Boilermaker at Purdue. At the first stroke of midnight he was to try to kiss his girl while on the steps of the auditorium, run to John Purdue's grave and get back to kiss his girl again before the last stroke of 12.

This little episode took place at an all-university pep rally on Purdue's campus.

What is a boiler-maker, huh?

### Poor Grades? Wait

Here's an encouraging note—don't be discouraged if your grades are below-average or, as they are commonly called by the proud, mediocre. Dr. Charles W. Cole of Amherst college says that some persons reach their peak performance in secondary school, others in college and graduate schools, and still others after school. If you find down-slips in your mailbox two weeks from

now, you may be a millionaire in ten years. How superb!

### Hitler's Comment

The Iowa State Daily picked up a little remark of Adolf Hitler's which will surely crush all journalists:

"I know one is able to win people far more by the spoken word than by the written word, and that every great movement on this globe owes its rise to the great speakers and not to the great writers."

### Girls Tie In Football

The Michigan state Legislature recently voted Michigan State's football team the best in the nation and Coach Bennie Oosterban the best coach in the nation. How about that? And besides all that, the vote was unanimous, too.

Even the girls got into the act in fair Michigan. They organized a ladies' football team to prove that the "weaker sex" is an inaccurate title. Then they challenged last year's intramural champion to a game. The score: Men—13, Women—13. It must be the climate that sparks the champions.

### Picture Stealing

Ours isn't the only campus that has problems. It seems that the homecoming queen candidates' pictures were steadily disappearing from campaign posters at the University of Detroit. To frustrate the unknown admirers who pilfered the photos, the Varsity News suggested painting the ladies' pictures on the wall in fresco. The idea sounds okay, unless someone steals the walls.

Considering the plight at our club when a couple of genuine Rembrandts disappeared, the University of Detroit seems to have come up with a fairly fool-proof idea.

### No Agreement

A student at the University of North Carolina was sitting in class working a crossword puzzle when a professor called on him to an-

swer a question. Immediately the student's friends sitting on either side of him began coaching him.

"What's holding you up?" asked the professor. "You ought to know the answer with all your friends' advice."

"Well," replied the student, "there doesn't seem to be any consensus of opinion."

And as the balmy southern breezes gently waft through this office, I quit pilfering for the day.

### KNUS On The Air

870 ON YOUR DIAL

3:00 "Interlude"  
3:15 "Big 7 Sports Scope"  
3:30 "Radio Workshop Players"  
3:45 "Ag Notes"  
4:00 "Something for the Girls"  
4:15 "Holiday Inn"  
4:30 "Your Top Ten"  
5:00 Sign Off

### NU Theatre Crew Positions Available

C. John Tolch, technical director of the University Theatre, announced Tuesday that stage crew positions are now open for "Street Scene."

Emphasizing that experience is not necessary, Tolch said that openings exist in scenery, painting, lighting, make-up, costumes and sound and music. He pointed out that interested people need not be speech majors.

All crews are to be selected, according to Tolch, on a first-come-first-serve basis. Tolch advised applicants to contact him Wednesday, Thursday or Friday in Room 153, Temple. Deadline for applying is 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

MANGOLD

Phaedrus philosophized:

## You will soon break the bow if you keep it always stretched

Fables

Recipe for relaxation—take the contents of one frosty bottle of Coca-Cola. Delicious, too.

DRINK Coca-Cola

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USE DAILY NEBRASKAN Classified Ads

To place a classified ad

- Stop in the Business Office, Room 20 Student Union
- Call 2-7631 Ext. 4226 for Classified Service

Hours 7-4:30 Mon. thru Fri.

### THRIFTY AD RATES

No. words	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	1 week
1-10	\$.40	\$.65	\$.85	\$1.00	\$1.20
11-15	.50	.80	1.05	1.25	1.45
16-20	.60	.95	1.25	1.50	1.70
21-25	.70	1.10	1.45	1.75	1.95
26-30	.80	1.25	1.65	2.00	2.20

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Tweed topcoat at Beta Honeycomb Party. Looks like Horse Blanket. Car, room, and church keys in inside pocket. LARRY ERWARD, Fuel Spence Bldg., 1515 R. 2-7757.

Found—in Union, lady's wrist watch, black band. Phyllis Mondere—office.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Patryland Greenhouse. Open Evenings and Sundays. 6218 "O". Call 6-2972.

Dear Nan, Please come back. AM is forgiven. Call 2-7757. Deteless Denny, the broken hearted Beta.

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