



SENIOR EDITORS—Staff members of the second semester Daily Nebraskan discuss first day's layout. From left they are: Mack Lundstrom, managing editor; George Moyer, sports editor; Dick Shugrue, editor; Bob Ireland, news editor and Jerry Sellentin, business manager. Ernie Hines, editorial editor, not pictured.

Shugrue Heads Spring Staff

Pub Board Announces Nebraskan Personnel

Dick Shugrue, junior in Arts and Sciences, took over Monday as second semester editor of the Daily Nebraskan.

Other staff members appointed by the faculty Senate Subcommittee on Student Publications include: Ernie Hines, junior in Teachers, editorial page editor; Mack Lundstrom, senior in Arts and Sciences, managing editor; Bob Ireland, junior in Arts and Sciences, news editor.

Copy editors are Pat Flannigan, sophomore in Arts and Sciences; Emmie Limpo, sophomore in Arts and Sciences; Diana Maxwell, sophomore in Arts and Sciences; and Gary Rodgers, sophomore pre-law student.

Business Staff
 Jerry Sellentin, junior in Teachers, is Nebraskan business manager. Business assistants are Tom Neff, junior in Arts and Sciences; Bob Smith, junior in Agriculture; and Stan Kaiman, sophomore in Engineering.

Jerry Trupp, sophomore in Business Administration, is circulation manager.

Roger Wehrlein, sophomore in the College of Agriculture is advertising editor.

Lundstrom was named to succeed Bob Martel who resigned after being appointed managing editor. Miss Maxwell was named to

replace Carol Frank who resigned her copy editor position.

Shugrue has been staff writer and copy editor for the Lincoln Journal, copy editor and editorial page editor for the Nebraskan and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Hines was sports editor and business manager for the Doane Owl for a semester, worked as a reporter for the Grand Island Daily Independent and the Lincoln Journal, and was copy editor for the Rag for a semester.

Lundstrom worked as reporter-photographer for the Fremont Guide Tribune, was editorial page editor for the Nebraskan last year and has been student reporter and feature writer for University public relations.

Ireland has been copy editor, chief copy editor, associate news editor and news editor for the Nebraskan.

Copy Editors
 Miss Flannigan served as a correspondent for the Omaha World Herald and has been a staff writer and reporter for the Rag.
 Editor of the Y-Wire, publication of the YWCA, Miss Limpo has been a reporter and staff writer for the Nebraskan and also wrote a girls' sports column.
 Miss Maxwell was a Nebraskan reporter last year and wrote a girls' sports column.

Rag Wants Reporters

Opportunities are open for students interested in news and sports reporting for the Daily Nebraskan, according to Bob Ireland, news editor.

Ireland emphasized that no previous journalistic experience is required. Interested students should contact the Daily Nebraskan, Room 20, Union.

Pathologist Retires Feb. 1

Dr. Skidmore Leaves 37-Year Position

A man who never intended to instruct retired Feb. 1 after 37 years as a teacher at the University. Dr. Louis Skidmore, associate professor of animal pathology and hygiene said that he came to the University planning to stay only one year.

After receiving his doctor's degree at Kansas State University, Dr. Skidmore said he took a short trip to Texas to rest and think things over.

"I never expected to be a teacher. I had always planned to become a farm manager," Dr. Skidmore commented.

When he decided to come to the University, it was only to learn a little more, he added.

"I must have enjoyed teaching. For I've been here 37 years," said Dr. Skidmore.

Dr. Skidmore was instrumental in developing a museum in the Department of Animal Pathology. Animal skeletons, diseased organs and parasites for teaching demonstration, are now included in it.

Tryouts Planned For Lab Play

Final tryouts for "The Chalk Garden," a play by Enid Bagnold, will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 303, Temple Building, according to Betty Lester, director.

Miss Lester urged all interested students to attend. Special arrangements can be made for those unable to meet the tryout times, she added.

"The Chalk Garden," a former Broadway success, will be presented March 14 and 15 at the University's Arena Theater.

Vote Small, Majority Big In Student Tribunal Ballot

University students have approved by a vote of 1,428 to 417 the charter of a student tribunal, according to Helen Gourlay, Student Council president.

At an election held during spring semester registration, the students gave their approval of the charter and set in motion the process for its final adoption.

The proposed charter will now go to Dean J. P. Colbert as chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. It must then be passed by the Faculty Senate and Board of Regents.

Council President
 Student Council President, Helen

Courlay, commented that the low vote cast in the election was "disappointing" and added she thought



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star
 Miss Gourlay

this was because the students "hadn't informed themselves."

"Some students," Miss Gourlay said, "apparently didn't realize they were voting for the tribunal charter instead of the tribunal itself."

Miss Gourlay praised the Council Tribunal Committee for their work with the proposed charter. She emphasized the advantages of a tribunal and added that Nebraska is the only school in the Big Eight which doesn't have such a body.

Keene "Disappointed"
 Dave Keene, chairman of the Student Council Tribunal Commit-

tee, said he was "a bit disappointed" in the size of the vote.

He stated that he thought "such an issue affecting the whole student body would have brought out a greater vote." He commented, though, that he thought the vote to be fairly significant and noted the "resounding majority" in favor of the tribunal charter.

Tribunal Organization
 If approved by the Board of Regents, the Council will then select seven student judges and the administration will select two faculty judges as is set forth in the Tribunal Charter.

The Tribunal itself will then set forth its order of procedure.

If however, the charter should fail to be accepted it would necessitate re-examination by the Tribunal Committee and again it would have to be approved by the Council and student body.

The charter in its present form is the result of many months accumulative work of the Council Tribunal Committee.

The committee has taken time this fall to examine charters of other universities so that this charter in its final form would obtain ultimate approval, Keene said.

The proposed charter of the Student Tribunal was passed by a near two to one majority in the

Student Council elections, May 6, 1957.

The idea of forming a Student Tribunal was first presented to the students in 1956 Student Council election.

The Tribunal would still be controlled by the Division of Student Affairs which would have the final say on action taken and punishments levied, Keene said. The Tribunal would only recommend a decision to that body and would also only act on matters that the Division of Student Affairs refers to it.

AWS Slates Skit Tryouts

Acts Compete Today In Union

Traveler Act tryouts for AWS Coed Follies will be held in the Union Ballroom today starting at 7, according to Jacquie Miller, tryouts chairman.

The following skits and their times include:

7 p.m. — "A Person Could Develop a Cold" by Ina Margolin; 7:10 — a blues medley by Gayle Peddie, Dolly Swift, Prudie Morrow and Helen Hockabot; 7:20 — "Marry the Man Today" by Ina Margolin and Bonnie Spiegel; 7:30 — "Oomph Appeal" by Prudy and Edythe Morrow; 7:40 — duet by Zeta Tau Alpha; 7:50 — "Caravan" by Rosanne Rodgers;

Also trying out: 8 p.m. — "Doo-cl Town Races" by Diane Rainey and Jackie Koepplin; 8:10 — "Gooius" with Jean Curnes, skitmaster; 8:20 — a mock bullfight with Bev Beck, skitmaster and at 8:30 — "More Fun Than A—" with Margree Rohrer as skitmaster.

"Skit-O-Frantic" the theme of the 1958 Coed Follies production will be presented March 10 at Pershing Municipal Auditorium, according to Nancy Copeland, AWS Coed Follies chairman.

Film Society Tickets Gone

Members in the 1958 Film Society have been sold out, according to John West, chairman of the Film Committee.

West said this year's memberships were sold with 750 being bought by the students, 175 by the faculty, 154 by local patrons and twenty-five passes issued to individuals.

Free memberships for selling more than ten memberships went to: Sherry Turner, Ronald Wachter, Donna Phillips, Alvin Ross, Sheldon Cohen, Grover Kautz, Rod Clifton, Cedric McCurley, John Schenck, Bob Krumme, Janna Kruska, Roger Wichman and Pete Laughlin, said Bob Handy.

"Doctor in the House", an English comedy will be the first presentation by the Film Society, Feb. 12.

Bernstein Appointed To Faculty Ex Morse Aide New Law Prof

Merton Bernstein, former legislative assistant to Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, has been appointed associate professor of law at the University by the Board of Regents.

His appointment will go into effect Sept. 1.

Bernstein is now serving as special counsel to the subcommittee on railroad retirement of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

Bernstein acted as Morse's legislative assistant in the offshore oil bill (1953), Bricker amendment debates, Taft-Hartley discussion (1954), opposition to authorization of wiretapping (1954 and 1956) and the Hells Canyon dam controversy.

Other appointments by the Regents included Dean Affleck, assistant professor of medical psychology, effective April 1; Herbert Humphreys, associate professor of medical psychology and clinical psychologist, and Norma Johnson, from associate in nursing to assistant professor of nursing.

In the Ag College, Donald Clanton was named assistant professor of animal husbandry, effective Feb. 1.

Frederick Nicolai was appointed deputy registrar to assist Registrar Floyd Hoover. The appointment will go into effect June 1.

Johnson Gets Top Award

David Johnson received the highest scholastic honor of the University, a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration with high distinction, at mid-year graduation ceremonies.

Federal Judge Robert Van Pelt of Lincoln delivered the commencement address to 345 members of the graduating class.

The judge commented that "until individuals recognize their moral responsibility in matters dealing with human destruction, a lasting peace will not be found."

In conclusion, he reminded the graduating class of this Biblical passage: "To whom much is given, from him much is also required."

Capital Punishment Approval Runs High

Exclusive Nebraskan Poll Samples Campus Conviction

Seventy-six of 100 University students polled by Daily Nebraskan staff members Monday indicated they believe in capital punishment for a person convicted of murder.

The poll said: "Charles Starkweather, 19-year-old Lincolnite, has reportedly confessed to 11 killings. The 10 Lancaster County murders and one Wyoming murder have created wide controversy as to the form of punishment a convicted murderer should receive."

The following questions were asked:

"Do you believe a convicted murderer should receive capital punishment?"

"Do you believe capital punishment is more effective than life imprisonment in reducing the number of murders that are committed?"

"If you believe a convicted murderer should receive capital punishment, do you think there should be a minimum age for a person who receives capital punishment?"

The results were:
 Should receive capital punishment — 76 yes; 24 no.
 Capital punishment is most effective — 76 yes; 24 no.
 Minimum age for capital punishment — 56 yes.

The students taking the poll included 50 coeds and 50 male students.

Eighteen was listed most as a minimum age for a person sentenced to receive capital punishment. Fifteen students selected this age.

Twelve students said 16 should be the minimum age, and nine said 21 should be the age at which a person may be given the death penalty.

The lowest age cited was 12. This was listed by one student.

Qualifications Listed
 Numerous students polled qualified their answers with comments.

Most students who answered "yes" to the question of whether a convicted murderer should receive capital punishment said that it normally depended on the "degree" of the murder.

Among their comments were:
 "I think Charles Starkweather should receive capital punishment purely because it is not safe for society to give him life imprisonment. He could escape or perhaps get out on good behavior, leaving him free to go on another spree."
 "The Starkweather case presents a problem because of his being 19 years old and a confessed mass slayer. But because of the brutality exercised in the slaying I

would feel that he should receive the chair."

"Capital punishment is easier than life imprisonment . . ."

"In a case such as this, I believe capital punishment is a must. Why let 'something' like this criminal live off our tax money?"

"If it were not so easy to obtain paroles the existence of capital punishment would not be necessary. However, the fact that so many are paroled from a life term means that such a term does not mean much."

"I feel that a convicted murderer should receive capital punishment only in the case of willful and premeditated murder and then only if he is over 21."

Other Comments
 Students who answered "no" to the question, "Do you believe a convicted murderer should receive capital punishment?" made the following comments:

"I think life imprisonment should be made to conform to what the term implies. If life imprisonment were made to be life imprisonment with absolutely no chance of parole or time off for good behavior there would be no need for capital punishment, and I think it would then be just as effective as capital punishment in reducing the number of murders committed."

"There is no inherent right given with a judge's robe to take a life. But more practical, the advances in psychiatric sciences should make their murders sources of further research, and perhaps even provide chances of rehabilitation."



Courtesy Lincoln Star
 Starkweather . . . "verdict" is in



VISITORS—"The Four Dels," a group of Kansas State students will participate in the Big Eight Talent Show to be held here on February 15. Pictured from left are: George Rood, Larry Foulke, Lowell Novy and Max Bishop.

University Will Host Talent From Big Eight Colleges

The University will host the first Big Eight Intercollegiate Talent Show here on Saturday, Feb. 15. Featuring talent from each of the Big Eight colleges, the show will be held in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the show, priced at 75 cents each, were placed on sale Monday at booths located in the unions on both city and ag campuses.

Bob Handy, Union activities director, said that tickets will also be sold through house representatives. These representatives will receive one free ticket for each 15 they sell, Handy said.

University Talent
 Three acts will represent University talent. They are Cliff Souhier, folk singer; The Silhouettes, male quartet; and Barb and Duke Coonrad, vocal and instrumental duet.

Souhier, who placed first in the

local University talent show, is a graduate student in speech therapy. He is from Omaha.

The group is composed of Mich Adams, freshman in Engineering from Omaha; Clay White, freshman in Teachers from Toledo, Ohio; Dick Lenington, freshman in Music from Chadron; and Kent Murray, freshman in Music from Arcadia. Accompanied by Gary Koopman, the quartet placed second in University show.

Brother-Sister Act
 The Coonrads, a brother and sister act from Lincoln, placed third in the University talent show. Barb is a senior in English and member of Kappa Delta sorority and Duke is a sophomore in Business Administration and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

The Big Eight Intercollegiate Talent Show will also be given at Kansas on Feb. 13 and at Kansas University on Feb. 14.