

### Move Over, Playboy

## 'EVE' Offers Feminine Spice

By Diana Maxwell  
Copy Editor

Only a very impudent woman's magazine would ridicule outright the pointed toe shoes and would quip about the startling resemblance between the sack dress and maternity wear.

Only a spirited magazine would even consider it.

Probably it would take a new magazine, since publications, like people, tend to become conservative in their old age. It would take a magazine that was searching for a bit of fun and was eager to assert its voice.

That's EVE. It hasn't hit the news stands yet. We received an advance copy in the mail only last week. And, after what I suspect was a thorough reading by our hierarchy of male editors, it fell to me to present the "woman's view" of this ambitious little magazine.

The first impression of EVE is that here is the feminine reply to "Playboy." In fact, that is likely to be the second and third impression. The cartoons can only be called spicy, and the humor is much like that found between the covers of "Esquire." The men to whom I showed the copy refused to return it until they had read every cartoon within the covers.

Within these covers, however, is much more than a few clever cartoons. The fiction, too, takes some adjusting to. Of all the things it is not, typical woman's magazine fare heads the list.

The fact is that I haven't really quite decided whether to be shocked by the whole magazine, or to enjoy it.

In fairness, it should be mentioned that some of the articles are quite weighty. The lead article is a lengthy and thought-provoking analysis of the positions occupied by both men and women and the roles that each should be willing to assume.

In this first issue, s-e-x was treated in almost every conceivable manner—seriously, wittily, mockingly and tender-

ly. Most important, though, this was well-written fiction. It was genuinely good. The writing was the kind our managing editor shouts so loudly for us to produce—bright!

One bit of fiction was so subtle (or else I was so dense) that I didn't realize I was reading humor rather than a serious article until well into the second column. So much for the weaknesses of reviewers.

Sprinkled throughout the issue is poetry that matches the quality of the fiction. It more than equals that in the popular magazines (the ranks of which EVE hopes to join—it anticipates ranking in 50 cents an issue for a book not much thicker than a Superman comic.)

Even though reviewers are supposed to be terribly critical, I have to say one more

enthusiastic thing—the format of EVE is tremendous. Layout, typography and illustrations reflect the arty tone of the magazine.

EVE is, however, so militantly feminist, that I couldn't help but wish it would tone down its cries. A little of that sort of thing is refreshing, but a steady diet would be as bad as the cream-of-wheat menu in the typical woman's magazine.

To explain EVE, her editors comment, "EVE is every woman with a balance and humor who gets fun out of life... and EVE is her magazine. It will reflect what she is doing, thinking and feeling. It welcomes her ideas and opinions. And it will never, never talk down to her."

That sounds like a pretty good deal if it is lived up to.

## Death, Where Is Thy Sting?

### Nebraskan Poll Finds No Knights Errant

Chivalry is dead! And from the looks of things around the University it's just about buried.

At least that's what 64 per cent of the Nebraska students say.

In a Daily Nebraskan poll, 64 out of 100 students interviewed—both male and female—indicate that chivalry has gone the way of sword play and knights in armor.

Answering the question, "Do you think chivalry is dead or dying?" one young woman stated that it was definitely declining, because "how many Sir Walter Raleighs would throw their capes over mud puddles today?"

Why lower A young man then retorted that "as women are more or less equal to men now, why should men lower themselves to do favors for women?"

Taking the opposite stand, one fair lass reported optimistically that "chivalry may be dying, but not at Nebraska."

And one reluctant Galihad told us sadly that "as long as there are more males than females in a locality, competition will force the long-suffering man to be chivalrous just to survive."

Moreover, most of the men blamed the women for this decline, stating that "women constantly insist on being

treated as men, so if they want a fifty-fifty deal this must go all the way down the line," and "women constantly insist on being treated as men in occupations, clothes, hair styles, etc., so why should the man continue to protect her in a chivalrous manner?"

Women, however, feel that it is the fault of both sexes in that "women don't care to wait for hours for a man to open a door for her so they do take the initiative that is forced upon them," and "women realize that to expect a man to give up his seat on a bus would be hopeless, so they push through the mob to get to the seat first."

Once established in this habit, they do not give a man a chance to be chivalrous.

No Objections Surprisingly, though, only 13 per cent of the students—both male and female—objected to women's competition and equality in occupations. The men felt that "competition has never hurt anyone" and "since women demand equal rights, they might as well share in all occupations."

The women maintained that "women are as good as, if not better than, men and have the right to compete equally for jobs," and "if a woman has the intelligence and capacity to fulfill a certain occupation, she should be allowed to do so irregardless of her sex."

## What's Happening In Cupid's Corner

Sally Downs was honored as Theta Xi "Dream Girl" at the annual spring formal held at the Lincoln Hotel Saturday. Miss Downs is an Alpha Phi sophomore in Teachers. Her attendants were Ann Meyer and Margaret Schwenker.

Karen Krueger was named honorary Delta Upsilon pledge mother Monday night. Miss Krueger is an Alpha Omicron Pi junior in Teachers.

Pinnings Phyllis Kapustka, an Alpha Omicron Pi senior in Teachers from Ord, to Jerry Murphy, a Sigma Nu senior in Pharmacy from Greeley. Jacque Higbee, Towne Club senior in arts and sciences from Lincoln to Mike Thron, junior in arts and sciences from Omaha.

Dian Jones, a Kappa Theta sophomore in Teachers from Omaha, to Tom Sheldon, a Phi Kappa Psi sophomore in Business Administration from Percival, Iowa.

Nancy Spilker, a Chi Omega sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Minden, to Steve Schultz, a Phi Kappa Psi junior in Arts and Sciences from Nevada, Iowa.

Kathy McCrady, a Kappa Alpha Theta from Hastings, to Charles (C.G.) Wallace, a Phi Kappa Psi sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Hastings.

Harriet Murphy, a sophomore, to Allen Parks, an Alpha Phi Alpha at the University of Omaha.

## Voc Ag Entries Heavy In Contest

The 41st annual high school state Vocational Agriculture judging contest will be April 10-11 on Ag Campus.

In preliminary registration 12 schools from all parts of the state have submitted 2,398 entries in the 15 events scheduled, according to Marion McCreight, assistant professor of vocational education and director of the contests.

The event will include contests in poultry judging, livestock management, crops judging and identification, farm management, dairy products judging, meats judging and identification, metals, carpentry, tractor maintenance, soil conservation and farm machinery.

The state event is sponsored by the College of Agriculture.

### Engagements

Venna Lou Scheer, a Love Memorial Hall sophomore in Home Economics from Arlington, to Marvin Bishop, an Alpha Gamma Sigma senior in Engineering from Thompson.

Doris Roberts, a senior in Home Economics from Beatrice, to Richard Reinhold, of Dearborn, Michigan.

Leah Watson, an Omega Psi Theta at Doane from Grand Island, to Jerry Carlisle, a Theta Xi junior in Business Administration from Grand Island.

### Junior Wins Hog Judging

Bill Jameson, Ag College Junior and a member of the livestock judging team, copped first place honors in the hog judging contest held in conjunction with the Midwest Market Hog Show in Fremont Saturday.

Jameson, an animal husbandry major, copped a field of 400 contestants in which he scored 193 out of a possible 200 points.

A University Yorkshire gilt was selected grand champion of the show which places emphasis on meat-type hogs.

She is the product of new University research which emphasizes disease-free litters by placing pigs in individual and colony isolation quarters when the animals are born. Baby pigs are taken by hysterectomy and are never permitted to have contact with foreign swine because of a disease factor.

## Lens Snappers Will Compete

The annual photography contest will be held April 11 in the Union.

All students are eligible and may enter up to four prints in any class, or a total of 12 prints.

Pictures may be entered in 1) News; sports; 2) Human interest; 3) Portrait; and 4) Character sketches. Entries must be in by April 10.

The grand prize winner will be awarded a trophy. In addition, three place ribbons also will be awarded for each classification, according to Polly Doering, committee chairman.

Contest rules and application blanks are available in the Union Activities office.



NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS

## Class Writes For 'Alumnus'

Articles appearing in the March issue of the Nebraska Alumnus were written by students enrolled in Dr. Robert Cranford's magazine article class.

Contributors to the magazine include Edward Kemble, Judy Ramey, Sharon McDonald, Kay Jackson and Mel Henning.

This month's articles range from a story of the University's Dairy Department to the Men's Glee Club. Other articles include the extension division and off-campus apartments for students. An article featuring the graduate school of social work concludes the student contributions.

## Post Grads Offered Obstetrics Course

A one-day post-graduate course in "Obstetrics" will be offered by the College of Medicine's Office of Post-graduate Affairs March 27 at Lincoln General Hospital.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Isadore Dyer of Tulane University School of Medicine and Dr. John Foley of the U.S. Public Health Service.

The course will be the sixth post-graduate program on the College of Medicine's refresher course schedule for the 1957-58 school year.

## Union Coffee Hour

All applicants for Student Union chairmen and assistant chairmen positions are invited to a coffee hour, sponsored by the Union Board, tonight at 7 in the faculty lounge, according to Terry Mitchem, Union Board.

## Employment Bulletins, Brochures Available

Bulletins and brochures outlining summer employment opportunities for University students have been received by the Division of Student Affairs.

Employment listings include counselors, water-front directors, program specialists, etc.

Information has also been received regarding employment in various resort areas throughout the country.

Interested students may inquire at the Student Affairs office for additional information.

## Patrol Interviews

A representative of the U.S. Immigration Border Patrol will be available for interviews at Administration 109 on March 27.

Use Nebraskan Want Ads

SALES RENTALS SERVICE BLOOM TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE 323 N. 13th 2-5258

In a Hurry? Don't Worry! 1 HOUR SERVICE When Needed MODEL Laundry and Cleaners 239 N. 14th ST. Phone 2-5262

HAIRCUTS Specializing in college students RAY SOUKUP DALE NARKUSSEN FREE PARK BARBER SHOP 116 N. 20th Plenty of Off Street Parking

Union Bulletin Board Tuesday Gamma Lambda—12 p.m., Y Coronator Editors—12 p.m., Z Inter Varsity—12:30, 315 Chaperones' Club—1:30 p.m., 212 Pub. Relations—3 p.m., 211 Foreign Students Tour—5 p.m., 212 Dance Comm.—5 p.m., 215 Inter Varsity—5 p.m., 315 Student Health—6 p.m., 212 Sigma Delta Chi—4:15 p.m., 313 Student Health—4:30 p.m., Y2 Activities—7 p.m., 211 Union Chairman Applicants Party—7 p.m., 212 Jr. IFC—7 p.m., 315 Sinfonia—7 p.m., Ballroom Cosmopolitan Club—7:30 p.m., 313 NTCWA—7:30 p.m., 356 Activities Board—8 p.m., 211

Dramatic Award The Stanley Award in Drama, a \$500 playwright fellowship, will be presented at the July 8-18 session of the New York City Writers Conference. Anyone professionally interested in the theatre may nominate and recommend playwrights for the award. The award includes a fellowship at the NYC Writers Conference, living and travel expenses, and royalties for performances of the play. The award winner will be announced on June 1, 1958.

WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS! KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE! Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class... or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best... wide awake... alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy! 15 TABLETS, 35c

35 tablets in handy tin 69c NODOZ AWAKENERS

Sophomore R.O.T.C. Students: MAJOR IN LEADERSHIP with the Advanced ARMY R.O.T.C. course If you are a sophomore Army R.O.T.C. student, there are three important reasons why you should accept the challenge of applying for the Advanced R.O.T.C. course. As an advanced R.O.T.C. student, you will: 1. Learn to Lead With R.O.T.C. you can actually take a course in Leadership—a course that will prepare you to think on your feet for an executive position, whether in military or civilian life. In addition, you will get practical experience in command responsibilities. 2. Attain Officer's Rank As an R.O.T.C. graduate, you will fulfill your military obligation as an Army officer. You will not only enjoy the rank, pay and privileges of an Army officer, but will also have the satisfaction of serving your country in an important capacity. 3. Receive Extra Income With the Advanced R.O.T.C. course, you will qualify for a subsistence allowance which comes to around \$535 for the two-year course. You will also be paid \$117 for your six-week summer camp training and receive a travel allowance of five cents per mile to and from the camp. ARMY R.O.T.C. "majoring in Leadership"

FOR A CLOSER ELECTRIC SHAVE Conditions beard; helps tauten skin, counteracts perspiration; makes it easy to get a clean, close shave. \$1.10 YARDLEY OF LONDON, INC. Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English formulas, combining imported and domestic ingredients. Yardley of London, Inc., 450 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C.