



GETTING THE MAIL—This is a behind the mailbox scene taken at the Womens Residence Hall by Jean Besom, 17, who will be a senior at Bellevue next fall. This picture ties for first place in the All-State Picture of the Week contest.

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**All-State Contest**

**Union Plans Told**

Editors note: The following story was selected as being the best written and reported news story in All-State reporting writing contest. Stuart Frohn, the winner, is from Omaha.

By Stuart Frohn

A cautious, long range look into the future of the Nebraska Union is being made by Union Director A. H. Bennett. Maximum efficiency with existing facilities will likely be reached "within two school years," commented Mr. Bennett. "In subsequent school years, we may have to turn down requests for service."

No target date has been set for expansion at this time. Mr. Bennett explains that "it is essential in expansion plans that we be assured of a sound economic base in all income producing facilities. Expansion financing is dependent upon student fee income from all service facilities and we must be on a sound footing before acquiring more space."

Two alternatives for expansion exist. The new section, opened in September, 1959, is capable of a two story upward expansion resulting in 64,000 square feet of additional space, equalling the size of the present new section.

The other alternative is "to go into the parking lot to the east," said Mr. Bennett.

In anticipation of ultimate growth, Mr. Bennett plans to visit student unions in other parts of the country, possibly this summer, to study space use methods.

"We want to be ready when the time comes," he explained.

**Play Tryouts**

Tryouts will be held Thursday and Friday in 201 Temple between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. for the play "Four Men, Five Women, One Interior." This original three act play was written by Dr. Joseph Baldwin. It will be directed by Dr. W. R. Morgan.

Director Morgan said that all students regardless of classification are qualified to tryout. The play goes into rehearsal July 6 and will be presented August 3 and 4.

**All-State To End Thursday**

Nebraska lovers of the fine arts will have the opportunity this week to see and hear the work of the most promising high school students in the state.

This final week of the All State High School Course is packed with public performances by the 463 students attending this year.

The program for the week includes plays, art and journalism exhibitions and a number of musical performances. Art and journalism exhibitions will be open all week at the Nebraska Union.

The schedule beginning Tuesday:

Tuesday—All State Honors Recital, 7:30 p.m., Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery auditorium, 7:30 p.m., 201 Temple; Arena Productions of "The Matchmaker" and "The Madwoman of Chaillot," 301 Temple.

Wednesday—"Evening with Jerome Kern," 8 p.m., Nebraska Union ballroom; "Shakespeare Production," 7:30 p.m., 201 Temple; Arena Productions of "The Matchmaker" and "The Madwoman of Chaillot," 301 Temple.

Thursday — Debates, 10 a.m., Nebraska Union Pan American room; Final Play "She Stoops To Conquer," 7:30 p.m., Howell Memorial Theatre; Final Concert, featuring the orchestra conducted by David Fowler, the band conducted by Donald Lentz; the chorus conducted by Mrs. Margaret Shelley Vance and All State Personnel and Alumni conducted by John Moran.

**Dean H. Snyder Mortar Board Vice President**

Helen Snyder, associate dean of Student Affairs, was elected first vice president of the National Council of Mortar Boards at the National Conference held at the Nebraska Center Thursday through Sunday.

Mrs. George C. Stafford, Syracuse University, was elected president.

There were 111 different colleges represented at the conference whose theme was "Opportunity for Achievement." Joan Skinner, president of the local chapter, represented the University.

All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others.  
George Orwell  
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**Young Creativity**



SERIOUSLY SCULPTURING—This picture of All-Stater Marcia Goldenstein, Lincoln, ties for first place in the All-State picture contest. It was taken by John Nollendorfs, 17, who will be a senior at University High.

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**Supplementary Book List**

**Humanities Reading Room**

Hughes, Langston, ed., **POEMS FROM BLACK AFRICA**. This title is one of the UNESCO collection of contemporary works and includes translations from the oral, traditional poetry of Africa and the more sophisticated poems in European languages by Africans of varied nationality and education.

Balliett, Whitney, **DINOSAURS IN THE MORNING**. The intriguing title of this book gives small hint of the subject matter. The author is a music critic, and the book is a collection of short pieces of jazz criticisms which originally appeared in the NEW YORKER magazine. Most are concerned with individual jazz artists, but some present various aspects of jazz history and its place in the musical world today.

Kyron, Ado, **LUIS BUNUEL: AN INTRODUCTION**. The publisher of this work has recently initiated a series entitled the World of Film, of which this is one of the earliest numbers. The series is an attempt to treat the film as an art form worthy of scholarly research and devotes this volume to the work of Luis Bunuel whose avant garde and surrealist movies have long been important in movie development.

White, David Manning, **THE FUNNIES; AN AMERICAN IDIOM**. This book presents an account of the history of comics and the part of comic strips in American culture. The development of various trends, as well as current controversies, is explored thoroughly and provides a fascinating discussion of one of America's most commonly read "literature."

**Science Reading Room**

Karush, William, **THE CRESCENT DICTIONARY OF MATHEMATICS**. A useful reference book for the non-specialist as well as the advanced mathematician. It is designed to meet the needs of students of high-school and college mathematics. Its alphabetical arrangement, with many cross references, provides a summary of conventional mathematics usual.

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ly studied in standard courses, but it goes beyond this function by presenting fresh mathematical ideas and advanced concepts to those who wish to explore the field further.

Murphy, Robert William, **THE PEREGRINE FALCON**. The reader of this book follows Varda, the falcon, from her fledgling nest in the arctic tundra through her first autumn flight to the Florida Keys. On the way she is captured by a falconer, but escapes to fly free again. The book contains a wealth of information on the habits of falcons and the methods of falconry. Much of its charm lies in the fine illustrations by Tecco Slagboom.

**Social Studies Reading Room**

Banfield, Edward, **POLITICAL INFLUENCE**. By examining six controversial issues facing Chicago officials, the author illustrates various ways in which individuals and groups influenced the solution of the problems. A study of practical politics in one large metropolitan area, Chicago.

De Conde, Alexander, **THE AMERICAN SECRETARY OF STATE**. The author, a professor of history at the University of California, Santa Barbara, examines the relationship between a Presi-

**Tennis Tournaments Open To Students**

Open golf and tennis tournaments will be held for all summer students and faculty, according to E. C. Higginbotham, assistant professor of physical education for men.

The golf tournament will be played at Pioneer Golf Course. Each player will pay his own green fee and provide his own golf equipment. Entries should be by July 3 into 102 Physical Education Building.

The tennis tournaments will consist of singles and doubles for men and if enough entries are received a co-ed doubles tourney. Entries must be made by July 6. All tournaments will be single elimination with the matches being scheduled to begin on Thursday, July 9.

All players are required to wear tennis shoes and furnish their own rackets and new balls.

dent and his Secretary of State. De Conde points out why a President should appoint a Secretary of State with experience in politics, diplomacy, and administration.

Laird, Donald, and Eleanor Laird, **HOW TO GET ALONG WITH AUTOMATION**. A readable book which describes many ways that automation has already influenced our daily life.

Sorensen, Theodore, **DECISION-MAKING IN THE WHITE HOUSE**. In this reprint of a lecture delivered at Columbia University, the former Special Counsel to the President discusses the way Presidents make decisions on national policy. Most of Sorensen's examples are taken from the administration of John F. Kennedy.

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