



1972 CORNHUSKER, OR:
ALICE'S ADVENTURES
in Wonderschool &
THROUGH the ANNUAL BOOK

Book review
 by Bart Becker

The 1972 *Cornhusker Yearbook* begins with A. An eight-inch high A on the dust cover. A, as in *Alice's Adventures in Wonderschool and Through the Annual Book*, by which the book will also be known.

And it is delightful.

The illustrations by the *Cornhusker* art staff (Shelley Thornton, Greg Scott, Doug Scott and Scott McLaughlin) lead the anxious reader down a hallway, through a door and into the year at UNL. "What is the use of a book without pictures or conversations?" is asked. A good question. This book abounds with both, and proves their worth.

The *Wonderbook* is filled with informative, well-written articles dealing with UNL situations. It's got sections on academics, honoraries, seniors, sports, activities, independent living, dorms, greeks and humor. And if you can't find something in that to take a look at, then you're in trouble.

The only flaws I found on the first look through were that some of the articles were written rather roughly. But that's somewhat minor in the whole context of the effort.

Graphically, the book is based on Lewis

Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland* stories. The theme is sustained throughout the 400 pages and it's a tribute to the staff that they were able to pull it off. The illustrations are in the style you remember from the days you read Carroll's works.

Physically, the book is a switch, but not a disconcerting one. It is nine by nine inches. That's square. Yearbook sizes vary, but standard size is about nine by 12.

I was amazed and pleased when I saw the finished book. And that is not a small statement, because I saw most of what was going into it throughout the year. So I should have been prepared. It knocked me for a loop.

I haven't had a chance to look it over and over but from the looks of it, the book will provide hours or days of enjoyment.

I've tried to make this article as cheerful as possible, but there's a sad side to it. The 1972 book is the last UNL will see. There ain't no more.

Distribution of the books begins on Monday. There are only a few books available that were not pre-ordered. They can be purchased Friday at the *Cornhusker* office, 34 Nebraska Union. If they are not all sold, they will also be available on Monday, but the price will go up.

So, condolences to you if you missed getting yours. And congratulations to editor Jody Beck and the 1972 *Cornhusker* staff. I'm glad I got mine.

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Education professor defends Evans

The evidence that Bert Evans was discriminated against is stronger than *prima facie*. Sing-Nan Fen, professor of history and philosophy of education, said in a report he presented to the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Fen represented the AFT as an observer at the recent hearings by the faculty academic privilege and tenure committee concerning Evan's charges of discrimination in matters of pay and promotion.

Evans, assistant professor of agricultural economics, leveled charges of discrimination in regard to promotion, salary, regional committee assignments and consultancy work.

One of the charges made against Evans in the hearings was that he has not written any departmental publications. According to Fen, "When the economics and economic departments were considering a linkage downtown, campus economists and members of an advisory committee regarded Evans' publications as the only significant national publications done in ag economics."

In response to charges that Evans is uncooperative, Fen said, "Evans is uncooperative because he is not satisfied with working with 'fat cats and the status quo.'"

"By uncooperative it is meant that Evans did not follow the 'program' which is routinely performed by the extension personnel such as distributing circulars, participating in harmless 'workshops' and cooperating with county agents and locally stationed bureaucrats."

In the report Fen questioned the University's priorities.

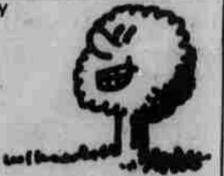
"We are eager to reward and brag about an ex-chancellor's working for Purina Dog Chow but we are not ready even to consider hunger and food stamps as part of the program of the College of Agriculture of a state university," he said.

Fen said the problem extends farther than just the grievances aired by Evans. "The problem can be solved only by a thorough reorganization of the department as a whole."

Fen concluded, "By calling attention to this sad state of affairs, Bert Evans has made a contribution to the University at his own expense. We, as a teachers union, should support the administration moving towards that direction."

Fen attended all three days of the hearings which lasted a total of 18 hours.

From all of us at Arbor who toiled every nite, putting up with Zane, Pilfer, Jane, Carver, Seac, Iva J. K., Hepp, and others, thank you and good by. It's all over now. But how fondly we will remember the beer, The Pub, and Cheryl. Keep on truckin'. By the way, where are you John Lyman.



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