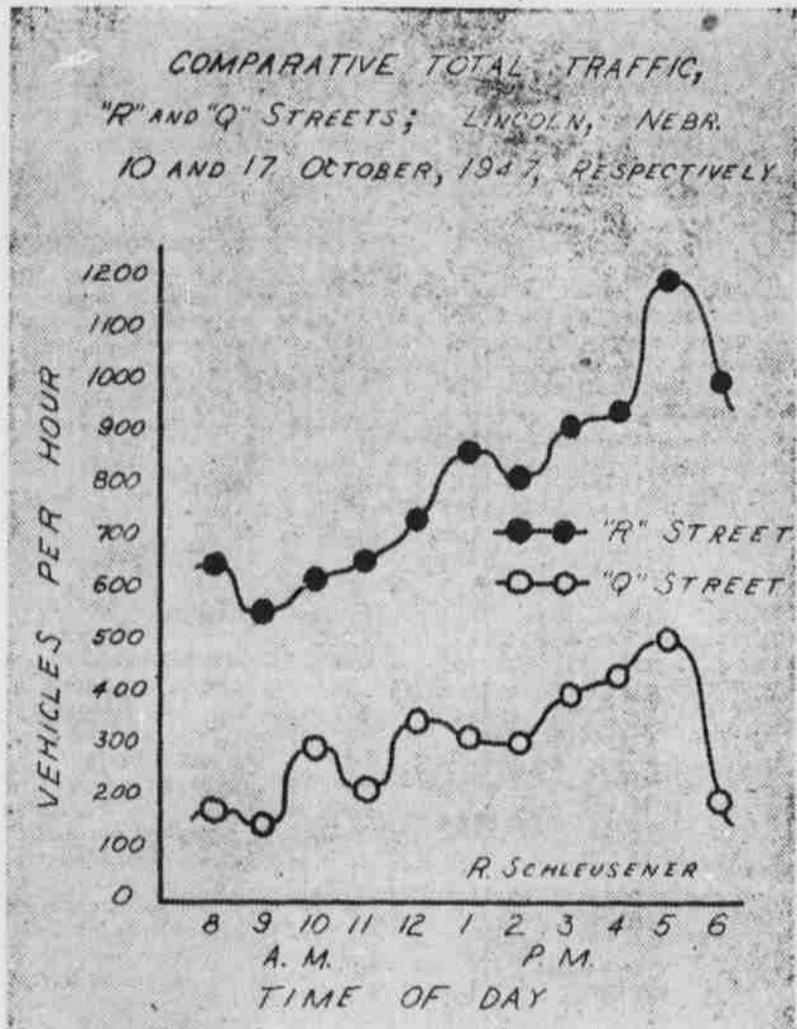




Campus Traffic Graph . . .



HEAVY TRAFFIC on R street will be relieved as a result of the city council's action in moving the arterial street at 14th and R to 14th and Q as announced in The Daily Nebraskan Tuesday. Dick Schleusener has been acting for the Student Council and has made the counts indicated on the graph shown above.

Information on Examinations For Diplomatic Posts Available

Examinations for appointment as Foreign Service Officers have been announced by the Department of State. Written, oral, and physical exams must be passed in order to qualify for positions abroad as diplomatic and consular officers.

Complete information may be obtained at the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, 104 Administration.

In normal times the United States has foreign service representatives in every country of the world. An officer has the opportunity to serve in many places during his career.

Ages 21-31.

To be eligible to take the examinations, a candidate must be between 21 and 31 years of age, have been a citizen of the United States for at least 10 years, and,

if married, be married to an American citizen.

Applications can be obtained from the Board of Examiners for Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. and must be returned by July 1, 1948.

Duties of a foreign service officer include carrying out the foreign policy of the president, maintaining friendly relations with other countries, and keeping the U.S. government informed of developments abroad.

Written Exams.

Salary levels range from \$3,300 to \$4,400 per annum, according to age, experience, and qualifications. Promotions are made on the basis of merit and retirement is compulsory at the age of 60.

Written exams in English, simple mathematics, factual information, world history and government, economics, and one or more modern languages will be held in cities all over the country from September 27 to 28, 1948. For those who pass these, oral examinations will be held in Washington, D.C.

Applications For Denmark Study Accepted

G. W. Rosenlof, registrar, announced last week that graduate students can make application for admission to graduate study in Denmark for 1948-49.

Formal applications may be secured from the American Scandinavian Foundation, 116 East 64th St., New York 21, N. Y. Applications should be submitted immediately. Successful applicants will be notified about May 15. Further information may be obtained in the office of the Director of Admissions, Administration Hall, 103.

Holiday Courses for Foreign Students and Danes Abroad in Copenhagen, Denmark, are offered during the month of August.

There is one four week course, August 2-27 in Danish Language, Life, Literature and Thought. Four short courses are also offered August 2-7, August 9-14, August 16-21 and August 23-28.

An announcement concerning these courses is posted on the bulletin board in Social Science Hall. Additional information may be procured by writing to the American Scandinavian Foundation.

Moot Court Finals

The finals of the Allen Moot Court competition will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30, in the Nebraska Supreme Court chambers in the Capitol. Senior finalists are: Robert C. Guenzel and Richard D. Wilson vs. Ralph B. Nelson and William T. Schwartz. The main issue of the case will be community property. The trial is open to the public.

BABW Plans Activity Honors

The annual Recognition ceremony sponsored by the BABW will be held Thursday, May 6, from 5:00 to 5:30 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall, Dace Bolyan, president, announced today.

Outstanding unaffiliated women who have earned 100 or more activity points during the past term will be honored. They will be awarded gold pins in recognition of their achievement. All coeds are invited to attend the ceremony.

Miss Bolyan, a pre-med junior from Cobol, Alaska, was elected president of BABW at the spring elections. She is also a member of Tassels, Religious Welfare Council, YWCA Cabinet, past member of Coed Counselors, member of Nu-Meds, and president of Gamma Mu Theta, pre-medical women's honorary.

There will be a Kosmet Klub initiation for new members at 6 p. m. this afternoon in the KK room. All old and new members are urged to attend.

Innocents Set Up New Activity Plan For Male Groups

Scholarship, Activity Competition Featured in New Awards Plan

A men's scholarship-activity program, designed to encourage participation in extracurricular activities and at the same time to emphasize the need for better scholarship has been formulated by the Innocents Society, senior men's honorary.

The program will be put into effect this spring, according to Stanley Johnson, president of the retiring Innocents. Johnson announced the completed plan for the first time on Tuesday.

Competition among organizations will be the basic feature in the plan which will recognize scholarship, individual activities and group activities.

Points Awarded.

Administration of the program will be similar to that of the Jack Best intramural sports plan. Points will be awarded for men in various individual activities, as well as for scholarship and group projects. The winning organization will receive a first place trophy which will be presented by the Innocents.

Present plans call for awarding of two additional trophies, also to be furnished by the Innocents. The first place organization on the city campus will win an award, as will the first place organization on the Ag campus. The trophies will be awarded annually.

The 1947-48 Innocents group has drawn up the point schedule to be followed in determining the winners. The point program is entirely separate from the men's point board.

Total Divided.

Points will be awarded on the basis of an overall total of 1,000. Of this amount 400 points are allotted to individual activities and 300 each to scholarship and group activities.

The complete schedule of points will be published in Thursday's Daily Nebraskan. Organizations will be then asked to figure their own point totals. A validating See INNOCENTS, Page 4

Opening Round Of IM Speech Contests Ends

The annual Intramural Extemporaneous Speaking contest opened last night, with forty-seven students entering the initial elimination round. The contest, sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, Forensic honorary fraternity, is open to all university students. Those surviving the first round are:

Doug Peters, Dale Ball, Jim Welch, Maria Leipelt, Dorothy Ogden, Joris Devereaux, Polly Ann Rickly, Wallace Swanson, Marcia Tepperman, Joyce Buck, Arnold Falk, Melbert Grummert, Joel Bailey, Don Farber, Marvin Malone, Derald May, Ruth Spurgeon, Richard Bailey, Ted Gunderson, Jane MacCuaig, Jackie Gordon, Jean Dunbar, Cay Worcester, Dawn Daggett, M. J. Melick and Elaine Lamphear.

Houses still in competition are Sigma Delta Tau, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Subjects Drawn.

Participants drew subjects Monday afternoon for Tuesday's competition. Topics dealt with national problems of student interest. Contest director is Donald Olson, director of debate and faculty sponsor of Delta Sigma Rho. Over fifteen judges were used in Tuesday night's round. Participants were rated on information, speech organizations, speech delivery, and effectiveness.

The second round of the intramural competition will be held Thursday night at 7:00 in the Temple. Contestants who survived the first elimination round will draw topics from 2:00 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mr. Olson's office in the Temple.

Friday's Daily Nebraskan will carry a list of the entrants who will participate in the finals Saturday morning at 10:00.

The Nebraska chapter of Delta Sigma Rho will present a cup to the house whose team has the highest number of points. The high ranking individual will be awarded a silver gavel. Winners in 1947 were Gamma Phi Beta, and Alpha Tau Omega was runner up; Paul Harrington, and Katherine Ham, runner up. Awards will be presented Saturday morning after the finals.

Swimming Club Readies Circus Water Pageant

The Sea Circus, a water pageant centered around the acts found in a typical circus, will be presented by the swimming club on May 14 and 15, at 8:15 in the coliseum.

With 45 members participating, the show will begin with a Grand Opening parade followed by a rhythmic swimming number called "Popcorn and Cotton Candy," a merry-go-round, cowboys equipped with lassos and horses, poodles, clowns, and other colorful acts. Trapeze artists will perform from the low and high boards, and the program will be completed by the "Grand Finale."

Miss Marie Collins, president of Aquettes, is general chairman of the production, and Miss Jane Mott of the women's physical education department, is faculty advisor.

A limited number of tickets will be available at the W.A.A. office in Grant Memorial, from W.A.A. house representatives, and from members of the swim club.

National Photography Society Establishes New Chapter Here

Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary fraternity for students of photography, has established a chapter at the University of Nebraska school of journalism, it was announced at the fraternity's third annual convention at Columbia, Mo., this week.

KAM, which was founded in 1945, now has chapters in sixteen colleges and universities and sponsors an annual photographic exhibit of students and student newspapers. Plans for formal installation of the chapter and initiation of new members on the Nebraska campus will be announced in a few days.

In announcing the formation of the photographic group, Dr. William F. Swindler, director of the school of journalism, pointed out that the school has not wished to encourage addition of honorary societies "merely to increase the number of such societies. However," he added, "the inclusion of

a chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu seems justifiable for two reasons:

"In the first place, its membership will be broad enough to include certain non-journalism students who are duly qualified thru courses in photography; and in the second place, it is an appropriate recognition of the outstanding work in pictorial journalism which is being developed here."

In connection with the announcement of the new KAM chapter, the school of journalism also announced that it will sponsor a short course in photography for working newspapermen of Nebraska this weekend. At the same time it has arranged for an exhibit, in Morrill Hall, of the 600 entries in the 1948 news picture contest sponsored by Editor & Publisher magazine. This exhibit represents the professional work of the leading news photographers of the United States.

Scenery Will Portray Carnival Spirit in Final Uni Theatre Play

BY FRANK JACOBS.

Bright and gay colors will be dominant when the curtain rises on the final University theatre production of the year, "Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare, May 12 through 15.

According to Robert Black, technical director of the play, the settings display the carnival spirit, with the ornate and eccentric accentuated.

"The scenery has personality of its own," explained Mr. Black, "and so captures the mood of the play."

Perspective Used.

The main feature of "Taming of the Shrew" is the bold use of perspective. Every scene uses fantastic, odd backdrops and

furniture in a different way. The theme, that of gay Italy, is the same throughout the comedy. Each scene, however, has an air of its own.

For instance, one scene, depicting an Italian postroad, has the unusual qualities of a Salvador Dali mural. Six cacti are arranged in such a way as to give a strange effect. Each cactus is constructed so as to show modern design.

Smiling Faces.

Another feature of "Taming of the Shrew" is the utilization of giant tulips with smiling faces painted on them. According to Mr. Black, they seem to wink at the audience.

Although the lines are entirely Shakespeare's, the scenery adds a

welcome "new look" through its modern design.

In the theatre workshop, the construction crew members all had words for the scenery.

Said Crew Manager Dean Welles, sweating over a hot buzz-saw, "Should I say? Well, it's fabulously fantastic."

Hard-working Bill Reuter, struggling with a stubborn rusty nail, exclaimed, "It's screwy, but fun!"

Lifting a piece of lumber bigger than her, Joyce Viehmeyer stated that the construction work was "a fascinating experiment in stagecraft."

And Janet Kepner, perhaps summing up the feelings of the entire group, explained, "It's very unusual."