

Editorial Comment

The Daily Nebraskan

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The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an expression of student news and opinions only.

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Two-Day Breather..

Now that vacation is over and we are all attending classes again—at least those of us who aren't stranded by snowdrifts in the west—we have the cheerful thought of final examinations ahead.

Needless to say, now is the time to start reviewing for those exams without waiting until the night before to cram which is the usual procedure with the average University student.

In order to give students a better opportunity and more time for their review, the Faculty Senate, with urging from the Student Council, has called off classes on Jan. 17 and 18, Monday and Tuesday, before exams begin.

We wish to thank the council for their efforts and the administration for finally realizing that students do need this extra time as it is next to impossible for students with one or two tests on the first day of the exam session to prepare well for those exams if classes are held and papers are due right up until the last minute.

Now students have the two-day study period they have been screaming about wanting for years. Let's see them use it to advantage.

Campus News In Brief

Graduate Club Round Table discussion meet will be held at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 6, in Room 315 of the Union.

Students who wish to apply for housing in the Men's Residence halls for the second semester should make application at the dormitory office, building C, on or before Jan. 12, 1949.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting Jan. 6, will feature Glenn Peterson, pastor of the Sherman Boulevard Baptist church in Lincoln.

The House Rules and Library committee will meet Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. in Room 14, of the Union.

Pi Mu Epsilon will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Food and Nutrition building on Ag campus.

Colorado Students Filch Skeleton

The display skeleton was removed recently from the Denison biology laboratory at the University of Colorado, and latest reports still give no clue as to its whereabouts.

Abductors of the skeleton entered the laboratory through two windows one night. A biology department professor stated that the skeleton has practically no monetary value, since it has been in use many years and a number of bone-collecting students have confiscated parts of it for souvenirs.

Commerce Frat To Honor Grads

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, will hold its congratulatory dinner on Friday, Jan. 14, honoring Benjamin Krafka, William Samuelson, John Schaller, Donald Mathes, Francis Anderson, Richard Mulder and William Spikes, graduating members of the fraternity.

J. D. Thompson, assistant grand secretary-treasurer of the organization, will be guest speaker. Officers for the 1949 year will be installed.

Red Cross First Aid committee will meet at 5:00 p.m. Jan. 6, in Parlor A of the Union.

As I Was Saying...

BY PAT NORDIN

For the majority of the campuses it was as hard to fall out Wednesday morning as New Year's day. Perhaps detecting the resemblance, the general topic of conversation ran to the big Eve—everyone insisting they had the biggest party. Some of these stories do prove interesting.

For instance, partyer Lee Harris attended a party after a party after a party and arrived home in time to listen to the Rose Bowl game. Biggest event was at the Rome hotel in Omaha after which Thelma Goldstein, Harvey Davis and Don Stern threw another affair at the home of Martin Lincoln. Irv Veitzer rested up a whole week for this—being true to Denver girl Neva Huttner.

Big day for Shirley Sabin and Carl Quisenberry was New Year's itself when they attended a wedding—their own. The Farm House boys threw a gala chivaree in their honor Tuesday night, complete with horns and spotlights. In fact it was such a big affair members of the local constabulary also attended.

Another F. H. tying the knot was Jim Mickle who married Lois Thorfinson just before vacation. The holidays really did it though, for such couples as Terry States and Roy Chelf, Joyce Rosenof and Rolly Groteluschen, and Tish Gardner and Fred Hawkins decided to make it for keeps.

Snow, snow everywhere. So many people are snowbound that some one might easily write a poem about it. It could be entitled "Snowbound." Among the ranks of these lucky people were Polly Ann Rickley and Scott Christian who journeyed to O'Neill following their New Year's Eve party at the Birchwood club. There are those who are looking forward to Monday night and a probable candy passing.

Then there were Lorna Bornholt and Nobby Tiemann who were happily trapped in Randolph. Jacky Anderson and Don Morrison wished the storm could have progressed farther east and lengthened their stay in Washington, D. C. Also snowbound, but not at all chagrined, were Mae Tenny and Bob Bass.

Colorado 'Players' Stage 'Winterset'

Turning to Colorado University's "The Silver and Gold," we find that the Colorado Players' club recently presented Maxwell Anderson's play, "Winterset."

The same play, as a University Theater production at Nebraska in December, won hearty applause from the critics. At Colorado, the performance was given similar praise. Special honors went to the student who played the part of Judge Gaunt. His performance was described as a "perfect demonstration that the only difference between a professional actor and an amateur is that the former gets paid—a great tribute to a youngster in the field of acting."

News of the Day Truman Advocates \$4 Billion Tax Hike

State of Union 'Good'

BY LEE HARRIS

President Truman Wednesday stole the headlines away from the raging blizzard in the mid-west with his address on the "state of the union."

The Chief-Executive, addressing the joint session of congress, said the state of the nation was "good." He outlined in the latter part of his speech several "shortcomings" that the nation was suffering.

The President advocated higher taxes, standby price control, and legislation covering public housing, prepaid insurance and repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

In his review of the great strides the nation has taken in recent years the President talked of even greater strides that can and will be taken in the future. He hinted that should private industry fail to the shoulder the burden of expansion the government might itself do this.

The President submitted an eight point program against inflation. The program embodied some measures and legislation that had been recommended before to a republican dominated congress. The feeling now is that the congress will go along on most points with the President.

Asks Tax Raise

Mr. Truman asked the congress to raise four billion dollars more to provide a surplus in the treasury that would allow for the re-

duction of the 252 billion-dollar national debt. The President recommended that this additional tax come principally from additional cooperate tax.

A portion of the added tax income would be raised from revised gift tax and estate tax. And "consideration" should be given to raising personal income taxes in the middle and upper brackets.

The eight point anti-inflation program which the President asked congress to enact:

- 1. To continue power to control "consumer credit and enlarge the power to control bank credit. 2. To grant authority to regulate speculation on the commodity exchanges. 3. To continue export control authority and provide adequate machinery for its enforcement. 4. To continue the priorities and allocation authority in the field of transportation. 5. To authorize priorities and allocations of key materials in short supply—later he said these allocations, plus price controls, might be put to use in housing. 6. To extend and strengthen rent control. 7. To provide standby authority to impose price ceilings for scarce commodities which basically affect essential industrial production or the cost of living, and "to limit unjustified wage adjustments which would force a break in an established price ceiling." 8. The last point was to allow government authorization of immediate study of adequacy of production facilities for materials in critically short supply, and if necessary, to authorize Government loans for the expansion of production facilities to relieve such shortages and furthermore to authorize the construction of such facilities directly if action by private industry fails to meet our needs.



Christmas vacation is over. Now that all the students have helped put away the yuletide log and have gathered up their belongings and dragged their white elephants back to school, we pause for a minute to give one last sad look at the past glorious vacation. The radio department presented a nice yuletide gift to radio listeners with a clever radio fantasy entitled "Shooting Stars."

Have you ever heard a star talk? The great North Star's booming voice was heard over the Author's of Age's program. The "North Star" was explaining to the "Littlest Star" how he had one great shining hour during the birth of Christ and how, consequently cannot shine as bright as he did that night. The Littlest Star was applying for a license to shine. In case any listeners did not know, all self-respecting stars must apply for licenses to shine. Bob Lundberg played the "North Star" and Clare Denton turned in a top performance as the "Littlest Star." When comes the time to award the radio oscar of this column to the best play and the best actor, "Shooting Stars" will rate high on the list.

The "gang" worked all Christmas vacation at KFOR. Chuck Johnson, Charlie Dugdale and Lydia Nekuda represented the radio section at KFOR. The two

MANY RADIO JOBS OPEN!

Many jobs in radio for College-trained men and women. The National Academy of Broadcasting offers an accelerated course in radio for 16 weeks beginning in February, March or June, 1949.

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The President asked the congress to raise the minimum wage to 75 cents an hour, enact Universal Military Training and apply the lessons of our Tennessee Valley "experience" to other river basins in the nation. He repeated other civil rights proposals which won him the enmity of Southern Democrats in the recent campaign.

8,000 Stranded By Blizzard Meanwhile, while the nation listened patiently to its Chief-Executive, 8,000 travelers in the Midwest were stranded in one of the most vicious snow storms in many years. Many classrooms reflected the effect of the storm as seats remained empty due to the absence of many students in the western part of the state.

The Nebraska forecast is for clearing skies and continued cold. The blizzard has blown itself out, but snow continued to drift. All this was good news to the stranded persons who are up to their ears in snow.

Bills, Wiseman and Lucas, worked at KOLN during the vacation.

Playwright's Matinee will be back with the usual assortment of 15 minute gems taken from originals, by radio students.

There are some very good plays coming up. An original by Helen Prince entitled: "The Ghost and the Politician" will be the first production. Other good looking scripts are: "At Home with the Higgins," the story of a "nauseatingly typical American family." The satire was written by Frank Jacobs. Another is "A Thousand Dollars," by Bob Johnson and "Young Dilemma," by Nancy Porter. For those interested in creative talent of university students, Playwright's Matinee is the program to listen to.

Rumors have it that Edgar Bergen has put his buddy, Charlie McCarthy, into the mothball chest for a spell. It seem that Edgar is going to take a long vacation. He has sent Charlie's clothes to the cleaners. Edgar is no dummy for taking a vacation! (I'm sorry)

FRIDAY COLLEGE NIGHT at KINGS The Gay Mike Spot JOHNNY COX and his orchestra Dancing 9 until 12 Couples Only Adm. 1.50 per couple Tax Included

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS Make your reservation for Caps and Gowns NOW. Test Book Student Supplies LONG'S NEBRASKA BOOK STORE

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