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## **Editorial Briefs**

Nebraska's 81-year old history reflects a vivid picture ing the pack of Ag college intraof the growth and change of education throughout the paul Fenske has been doing most country. In the 1870's, when the University first saw the of the scoring. The college chamlight of day, enrollment never surpassed 67 students. But pionship tournament is scheduled for Feb. 28, according to "Higgie" in the La'in school, registration went as high as 198. In Higgenbottom, Ag phys-ed and the beginning emphasis was on the classics. Today we stress a practical education. Cultural and aesthetic values have not be forgotten, but today we are offered a chance for practical knowledge. The movement began in the latter part of the Nineteenth century in the eastern schools, the goal of which was educational reform, spread throughout to be a theiler. goal of which was educational reform, spread throughout to be a thriller. the United States. No longer were we imitating Europe.
What has emerged is the type of educational institution which teaches specialization, methods of bettering our earnwhich teaches specialization, methods of bettering our earn-ing power and an insight for getting along in society. How the Dean Lambert last Saturday much beter off we are today!

A part of the current courtesy campaign, but a big part, is being emphasized by Lincoln citizens who have opened their doors to entertain foreign students. Lincolnites have always been hospitable to our overseas students, however, and the stress on courtesy has merely drawn attention to their generosity and kindness. Their motives are the same as those which have brough the motives are the same as those which have brough the ple will have to do is look. Religious Welfare council and other organizations to establish the Nebraska tradition of an International Friend-ritude" of Loomis hall comes ship dinner. Foreign students and American students dined thru with the workings of a together and became better acquaintee in the annual event "thoroughbred" popcorn variety last fall. Early in March they will again be entertained at bits ready popped, another International Friendship dinner. Nebraska faculty salted and sacked The fact that members as well as students join to promote, not just an "thoroughbred" corn is not in acquaintance, but a real friendship with the overseas stu-dents. This friendship is certainly one of the aspects of ured that the July sun (you courtesy near to the hearts of every Nebraska student,

if every instructor gave a pop quiz on what is going on their contents upon the fluffy in the world today. Keeping up on the news could be more kernels as they wave in the than a full-time job, and very few University students even breeze. Of course, a new corncob than a full-time job, and very few University students even might be devised which grows take time to skan the headlines in the daily newspaper. From civil rights and federal aid to education to world peace around the corn similar to a and the H-bomb these are the toring which are already sack Leave it to the girls. Adios. and the H-bomb... these are the topics which are aired at YM discussions. Part of our job in the world is keeping up with the world. Participation in these sessions would be Models... time well spent.

"Nobody cares about student government except us na Rudisil model garments they radicals." Those were the words of a senior holdover memment of the organization. Since that time, it seems to us, the three "radicals" referred to have been joined by a number of other University students interested in student. number of other University students interested in student stein, Annette Carnahan, Esther government. One of the three is now graduated; a second Schoen, Marcia Adams, Mary is a senior, still frequenting the meetings of the new Ann Grundman, Betty Christi-Council; the third is a member of the new Council organiza-tion. No longer is it considered "radical" to be concerned with the students' role in University government. Recent Hartz, Elaine Lauer and Janet progress by the present Council members in formulating a Pierce constitution, simplified and more liberal, emphasizes the Bringing the show to a grand conscientious steps being taken to make student govern- finale will be the "sheer delight" formals. Modeling will be Mary ment work on this campus.

It could happen here-and has in the past. That's why Olson and Delilah Holstein, the recent episode at Colorado university where Orrin Tucker broke a contract to play at a college dance has significane at NU. A similar "deal" took place on this campus last fall when Tony Pastor broke a contract for Jean Fenster. The event is sponthe Homecoming dance. Because such action is legal from sored jointly by the Home Econthe orchestra's standpoint, it creates a real hardship for omics club and the Fashion Merthe student sponsors of the event. Joe Sanders became a chandising class. It is presented last-minute replacement for the dance at Nebraska and annually. a difficult situation was resolved. But, in other such cases, no band might be available, and a dance might have to no band might be available, and a dance might have to from Home Ec council members. be cancelled completely. The Association of College Unions Booths will be set up Tuesday is now working on a plan to cooperate in combatting the and Wednesday in the Ag union shenanigans of the booking agencies. Student groups, such and in the as the Student Council committee on name bands, are also at work on the problem. It is a real one-and will need served during intermission real cooperative action if the student voice is to be heard with any success.

Charity on the University of North Carolina campus Council... got mixed up recently with a charitable Mother Nature.

The charity group on campus decided to spark interest in a collection by electing a "Miss Campus Chest." According to the college paper, The Daily Tar Heel, the contest soon turned into a "big bust" after every sorority on campus and they would not enter a condidate for the title North Council adopt a plan se said they would not enter a candidate for the title. North Council adopt a plan setting up Carolina coeds simmered and boiled in a week-end con- a system of a fixed sex ratio troversy over "Miss Campus Chest" until the charity group guaranteeing women no more withdrew the contest and announced a "de-sexed" campus than seven seats on the Counstyle community chest drive, "Miss Campus Chest" remains cil. with both sexes voting only anonymous.

**Students Back** 

**British Doctor** 

The Czech radio declared Sun-

versity had signed a proclama-

The radio claimed that the

students, who were there on scholarships, expressed approval of Dr. Rides' action in quitting her job as medical advisor to the

British Council, a cultural group. They also expressed approval of

her asking the Communist-led government to let her remain

here and continue her work in

The number of students in-volved was not told. Dr. Rides

behalf of the country.

## Instructor Uses Honor System

Following the practice of Law college Sumner J. House, political science instructor, employed day that all British students ical science instructor, employed day that all British students hellenic's view of women in pol-the much-discussed honor system studying at Prague's Charles uni-tics by saying, "Panhellenic is no a recent examination." versity had signed a proclama- in favor of any kind of parties." on a recent examination.

He instructed his Political tion supporting Dr. Arna Rides Science class on the rudiments of the system and gave one of the students the exams. Leaving half icy of the British Foreign Office. the class with this student, he took the other half of the class into another room to take the exam by themselves, too.

## Fraternity Mother Talks to Home Ec

Mrs. Frances Pelton, house mother of Farm House fraterm'y,

# Hayseed and Haywire

Seward, Alaska, had 17 feet of snow last week and that was below expectations How'd you like our climate?

College of Agriculture profestroubles, R. A.

assis-Olson. tant in agron-omy, had a lit-tle interruption in his Agronomy 53 (soils) class last week. One sawing wood. ee. Snorr -

ahh eee. All is quiet. Shh. (Pop)—He awaketh, And Prof. Olson laughingly said, "If you'd a'snored much louder, I'd a'thrown chalk."

Ag Y.M.C.A. is currently lead-

with regard to the recognition. The Dean has four or five de-

And then the "feminine pulchrtesy near to the hearts of every Nebraska student.

Grade books would be filled with a lot of red marks very instructor gave a pop out? on what

(Continued from Page 1.) Jensen, Mary Gurlock and Don-

Gurlock, Jean Knotts, Marilyn Boettger, Marilyn Brewster, Arlie

#### Commentators

Commentators for the show Marilyn Nuss and

building. Tickets are priced at 40 cents to cover refreshments

Annette Stoppkotte is general chairman for the show.

(Continued from Page 1.)

## Fixed Sex Ratio

Don Stern moved that the

for their own sex: To this motion Rod Lindwall replied, "I would hate to vote on any motion which would de-prive women on this campus of the joys of politics. There is a distinct possibility that the Coun-

ione female.' Betty Green presented Pan-This was met with an enthusias-tic burst of applause.

#### 'Party' Girls

Another opinion was stated thus: "The report has come back from the party girls that they have a party. If there are fixed essity of girls organizing into a party

Bob Raun stated, "If the women don't want to organize po-litical parties, I say let them stay clear out of politics and the Student Council."

Similar views were expressed Home Economics club Thursday at 5 p. m.

The club will meet in the social parlors of the Home Economics building.

The number of students involved was not told. Dr. Rides resigned from the British Counties and the social parlors of the Home Economics building.

Similar views were expressed by Council members such as resigned from the British Counties and the fixed sex ratios girls could get out of political parties," and "As long as girls keep their hands off politics, they should future certainly lies on this side." vited.

# Student Health Center Offers Varied Types of Treatment

Many students on the campus are unaware of the facilities that are offered them at their Student Health center.

The Center, located in temporary building "D," is facilitated to conduct practically any type



DR. FUENNING

# News & Views

BY GEORGE WILCOX.

International Troubled Asia pondered the re import of a Russian-Red China pact binding the 700 mil-lion inhabitants of the world's biggest Communist nations

30 years peace—and Tarpact was Ja-General Mac-Arthur's Far Eastern headquarters, plus western diplo-mats through-

out Asia were silent signed in Moscow by Russian Foreign Minister Vishinksky and Communist Chinese Foreign as what resources are available Minister Chou Enlai is aimed at for development, the cost, where curbing "aggression" by Japan and all loreign powers "directly or indirectly" connected with

At present, the United States, Britain, Nationalist China and

Russia occupy Japan.

The pact was the result of two months of negotiation in Moscow and was aimed at strengthening the economic and cultural ties of Russia and Red China. It provides for a Russian loan

of 300 million dollars to China over the next five years to be chinery and supplies from Russia. Important feature is the provision that either nation will come to the aid of the other if either is attacked

two years Russia will hand over balance of payment the Red Chinese and South Man- The fourth possible for the control of the c churian Railway, now operated settlement of population, would by the Russians. Russia also bring up for debate such matters

Speculation from all parts of areas. the Chinese Reds in secret while son is chairman for the commit-on the surface granted favors to tee, and Bill Dugan will act as the Red Chinese? In Japan, vice chairman, leaders were puzzled over provisions which expressed aim against future Japanese agrestite conference. sion while at the same time urg- litical and security: social, huing a quick peace with Japan. According to the Chinese Nationalists in Formosa secret terms of the pact provide that the Communists take the leader-ship in Southeast Asia while Russia attaches to herself secret naval and air bases in northern China.

#### National

Washington - President Truman urged a rebirth of morality in this country as a bulwark against totalitarianism. The President addressed his remarks to a conference of federal, state, and local crime officials called by Atty. Gen. McGrath to plan unified fight against organized

Washington-John L. Lewis over how to go about the "peace talks." Meanwhile, several hundred men swarmed into at least camps and destroyed property in for its first plenary session on some of the areas. State police Friday afternoon, March 17. The reported that roving pickets keynote speaker for the confer-warned idle coal miners to re- ence will addres sthe delegates main away from their jobs. An that afternoon and work will estimated 372,000 miners are re- be assigned to the four commitestimated 372,000 miners are re-

#### State and Local

North Platte—A six-man cor-orner's jury held that 4-year-old Eugene Fisher "came to his death as a result of most inhuman beatings administered by his mother during several months, hastened by malnutrition," Charges of cil of 1951 would have only one manslaughter are to be filed im-

Lincoln police will start tagging tickets on outdated car license plates. About 25 per-cent of Lincoln motorists are re-ported to be without proper

## N U Bulletin Board

#### Thursday

Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 m. Thursday in the Crops lab. Tridents meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Armory.
Aquaquettes meets Thursday
at 7:30 p.m. in the Collseum.

p.m. in Ag Activities building. All University students are in-

QUESTION

I, Optimum number exams per day

II. Maximum number exams per day

III. Minimum hours per exam

cialists in practically every field of medicine are at the center from two hours a day to two hours a week

Available Specialists.

Specialists available to students are: skin, eye, ear, nose and throat doctors, orthopedists, gynecologists, urologists, neurologists, allergist, psychiatrist, radiologist, an internist and a gas-troenterologist for stomach and

intestinal ailments.

Dr. Fuenning, director of the Student Health center, said that in the majority of cases, the most expensive work in medical care is the diagnostic work required for a rational care.

quired for a patient.

The center is set up to handle all medical ills except major surgery and the results of serious acidents. In these instances, a patient is referred to a hospital of his choice for treatment.

A hospital has been set up on the second floor to handle contagious diseases and acute ill-

Medical attention is available to students 24 hours a day at the center, but limited to emergency cases after clinic hours.
Preventive Medicine.

The entire health program is based on preventive medicine, and Dr. Fuenning stated, "One of the main reasons for a program like this is for its educa-tional values."

The new program, established by Dr. Fuenning, has been in effect approximately two years. It has averaged 108 daily clinic calls in the past year. Many seniors may remember the old Student Health which

# was made up of two small offices in the Pharmacy building. UN Assembly ...

(Continued from Page 1.) to the furtherance of the objectives stated above.

Discussion of the question of resources will involve such issues the funds will come from and technical knowledge necessary connected with for such a project.

#### Trade

Expansion of Indonesia's trade relations may involve these problems: (1) Formation of a South East Asia customs union, (2) encouragement of urban industrial development, (3) land tenure, (4) promotion of self sufficiency and (5) promotion of the flow of food from surplus areas to deficit

Continuance of Indonesian excern a possible clash between maintenance of exports and land redistribution. It may also bring up the problem of cartelization The pact also provides that in and price and the question of

The fourth possible issue, re promises to hand over the Port as treatment of primitive popu-of Dairen and to withdraw lation, adaptability of surplus

Mary the world centered on supposed. The Indonesian issue will be bristi- secret features of the treaty not turned over to the economic and publically announced. Did the finance committee at the mock the Russians put the squeeze on assembly next March. Lois Nel-

> Three other UN committees aim will be working at the time of agres- the conference. They are: pomanitarian and cultural and trusteeship.

#### Police Force

The political and security com-mittee will meet the problem of establishing a UN police force as provided for in the charter and increasing the force in power and size. To the social, humani-tarian and cultural committee will come a proposal by Russia or one of the Soviet satellites that UNESCO be abolished.

The trusteeship committee will consider making South West Africa a trust territory. A hypo-thetical proposal which this committee might also consider will be made by Russia or one of the satellites that the U.S. trusteeand soft coal operators got to-gether for "peace talks" but promplty fell into an argument by the states could not use the

# First Session ported to be out on strike with tees. March 18, 21 and 22—Sat-fuel reserves critically low in some parts of the United States. will be set aside for the committees to discuss the issues. Monday afternoon all delegates will assemble together to hear the second conference speaker

sions. On Wednesday, March 23, delegates will attend the plenary session which will set off three days of debate and voting on the issues which come out of the committee meetings. The third conference speaker will open these final sessions.

before going into committee ses-

The three conference speakers vill be announced in The Daily Nebraskan in the near future. Ted Sorenson will act as chairman for the conference plenary sessions. Screnson also presided last year at the meetings of the mock UNESCO conference.

#### Home Ec Issues Member Call

The Home Ec club membership drive for second semester will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Ag college country dancers Ag College may join the organization at that time. Booths will be set up at the Ag union and in the Home Ec building on the two days schedule.

#### IV. Maximum number days for 165 exam ...... 162 141 311 2372 VI. Number days in reading period (if any) ..... 1508 566 4. up 17 VII All reading before exams One day midway exams FACULTY ONLY VIII. Minimum number days for exams

Final Exams

Data and comments submitted to the U. versity Senate.

6.69 IX Present rotation plan satisfactory X. Abelish exam period ..... Yes

215 STUDENTS ONLY Spread 1661 VIII. Exams (2nd semester last year) Concentrated 944 Spread 2650 Concentrated 488 X. Reading period used ......

Yes 2479 Yes 373 XI. Out of town in exam period ... No 2073 Work 66 Rest 113 XII. Reason for out of town ..... Work Study 98 H

# Student Stigma . . .

Procrastination, one of the biggest stigmas on the face of a college career, is responsible more than any one thing for poor grades and poor mental health of the college students.

One of the most familiar types of procrastination in which the students indulge is the habit of cramming. The student puts off reading the reference work that the professor has assigned, or he neglects to read the text material. Then before he knows it, the term is drawing to a close, and there is but one thing ' ft to do, cram.

While the habit of cramming is an old college practice, it is certainly one of the most harmful and senseless. It is generally agreed by physicians and scholars that a student can not do his best work after staying up all night cramming with the coffee pot and benzedrine tablets by his side. A student must have a clear mind in order to have it functioning right and to do the best work.

The result, then, of a man who stays up cramming is quite disastrous when he enters the classroom the morning after such a session. The student's brain is clouded from the need of sleep, and the things that have been hashed over during the night are not clear and concise in the mind as they should and could be with efficient study methods. He actually thinks that he has accomplished a great deal during the night, but in reality the student is poling himself.

Another practice equally as familiar as cramming is the student who puts off writing his papers until the last minute. It seems strange that college students are so extremely proficient in this line. They tell themselves that the end of the quarter is far away and what is the use of starting a paper now. They procrastinate until the term's end is once more upon them and then begin long sessions in the library trying to find mountains of references and digest them. Then they discover to their amazement that the writing isn't quite as easy as they had supposed. The references are mulled over, and facts (usually just any facts) are pulled out.

The result is the same as in cramming, the paper is poorly written, and the trend of thought is broken or garbled. The professor isn't fooled either, for it isn't hard to tell the paper that has had weeks of preparation and research and the one that has had only a few days

So take stock in yourself, "for time waits for no man." -Daily Utah Chronicle.

# Wanted: A Job . . .

(Editor's note: The following item is an except from the Georgia Tech student newspaper, The Technique.)

There is one course which vitally concerns all of us that is not being taught at Georgia Tech. Its name might be "How to Obtain a Job."

Students generally begin to talk earnestly about the The model United Nations job situation as they enter their senior year. One hears ten Harlan county coal mining general assembly will convene stories about declining salaries, laying-off of workers and over-crowded fields. All of this spells UNCERTAINTY,

and uncertainty can only be overcome with knowledge. To be more specific, I propose a course to be taught by the psychological department, since it should be approached from the psychological viewpoint. It would teach being positive; that is, it would present scientific methods of choosing a definite company in a particular field, of picking the exact job in that company and of proving one's usefulness to the company in that job. In short, the man who knows what he wants and goes after it has a tremendous advantage over the man who does not. Even if no credit were given and the class met only once a week, the principals to be learned from such a course might eventualy prove to be more beneficial than many of the others, because they can not only be applied to job-hunting but also to every pursuit in life.

#### Kenton Tickets Low for Students

Reduced studnt ticket prices Reduced studnt licket prices A research project on the ef-of \$1.20 for the Stan Kenton fect of eggs taken to market concert are only effective if purchased before the performance, according to Wendy Gauger. ticket sales chairman.

The 60-cent reduction is of- der the price support program. fered to students only and are on sale in Ag and city Union offices and booths and in the Social Science building.

Co-operating in the project are Agricultural Engineer. F. D. Yung. Poultry Husbandryman I. L. Williams and J. W. Goble, marketing consistent Social Science building.

# Which Little Egg Went to Market

from farm storage is studied at the University. Researchers say the project has particular significance because of government egg purchases un-

marketing specialist.

General admission the night of the performance, Feb. 22, will atudy the problems of sweating.

Gauger advises students to buy their tickets early, both to insure admission to the concert and for the 60-cent savings.

which occurs when eggs are subjected to temperature change. The bacterial infection of cleam and dirty eggs also will be investigated.