

Student-Faculty to Discuss Exams



MORTAR BOARDS HONOR—The senior women pictured above are among the 11 senior women honored by the Black Masque chapter of Mortar Board for high scholarship and activity. The coeds were honored by the Mortar Boards at the annual scholarship tea held for sophomore, junior and senior women with high scholarship Sunday afternoon, March 19. They are, from left to right, Nancy Glynn, Pat Larsen, Pat Nordin, Catherine Worcester, Sue Bjorklund, Donna Lu Johnson, Jeanne Malone, Lura Lee Best. Not pictured are Louise McDill, Connie Crosbie and Phyllis Cadwallader.

Exam Round-Table . . .

Now's the time to get this business of exam stealing hashed out. Three students and three faculty members will meet tonight to discuss the whole problem, perhaps to reach some conclusions on a solution acceptable to both groups. Chancellor Gustavson will moderate the discussion, and the latter part of the meeting will be open to comments from spectators.

Tonight's session has the potentiality for the emergence of a workable remedy. Student and faculty groups meeting separately cannot hope to accomplish anything. A solution offered by the Student Council or any other student group runs the risk of death at the hands of the faculty senate. Leaving the entire matter up to the senate inevitably involves the danger of the feeling among students that the solution is imposed upon them. Cooperation assures the best possible plan to erase the problem from the campus.

Chancellor Gustavson has urged maximum attendance at tonight's meeting to get the obstacles to a solution ironed out. Both students and instructors have been obviously hot and bothered about the issue, but so far, most of their criticisms have been directed to the winds. Any suggestions they offer tonight will be given full consideration and may become part of a final plan which will be put into operation.

Two solutions have been offered up to date. One calling for the elimination of a regularly scheduled exam week arose in last week's faculty senate meeting. Although this plan might prove effective, it would work only at the expense of the student who might be confronted with all his finals in one day. The exam week system was set up with this problem in mind, and it has won the approval of both faculty and student groups as a practical method of overcoming the situation.

The other solution resulted from the efforts of the Student Council. It stresses the de-emphasizing of final grades. We do not say that the plan is infallible; many suggestions may come up that would increase its effectiveness. We do not say that it would be applicable in all cases, but that alterations might have to be made in individual classes. Academic freedom is a precious institution . . . professors should have the final say-so about how their classes should be run.

But the Council plan may prove to be the best. No instructor can refuse to admit its practicability in his classes without first giving full consideration to its merits. Few courses could not run on the system, and the faculty must view it with open minds. Expelling students, criticizing them and condemning them won't solve the problem. The Council plan represents a practical remedy. It deserves definite consideration at tonight's round-table.

Chancellor to Act As Panel Leader

Students and faculty alike will have an opportunity to air their views on the examination situation tonight when a student-faculty panel discusses the problem at 7:30 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

The primary purpose of the panel, according to Roswell Howard, chairman of the committee and president of the Student Council, is "to present student and faculty viewpoints on the general subject of final examinations."

Howard went on to say, "It is not planned to draw up any concrete stand on the problem but we hope the discussion will have some effect on future exam procedure."

The faculty speakers on the panel, recommended by Chancellor Gustavson, are Prof. Ephraim Hixson, former chairman of the department of entomology; Prof. J. L. Sellers of the history department; and T. J. Thompson, Dean of Student Affairs.

Chancellor as Moderator
The student panel members are Howard, Robert Raun and Robert Parker, all members of the Student Council committee on final exams. The chancellor will act as moderator during the discussion.

Howard would like to stress the importance of student and faculty attendance at this discussion. He said students have wished for some time for a voice in campus government and he adds "This is the chance they have been waiting for." Both he and the chancellor feel this panel is a definite step toward student-faculty co-operation.

Although the University's examination system was not seriously questioned until after the trouble during the first semester finals, there was a movement by the faculty to examine the situation last semester.

A questionnaire was sent to a number of students and faculty members asking their opinions of the present test system. The faculty senate then studied the questionnaires and recommended no prevailing objection to the present system.

Council Proposals
As a result of publicity concerning exam stealing and cheating in the first semester tests, the Student Council called a committee on final examinations. This committee drew up a set of proposals relating to the emphasis placed upon exams and to objections to the attitude of some faculty members.

Copies of the Council proposals were sent to various administrative authorities and were published in The Daily Nebraskan.

Howard was called in to consult with the chancellor about the proposals and the effect they would have on the exam system. Out of this meeting, the idea of the student-faculty panel was born.

Talks by both the faculty and student speakers will be limited to 10 minutes each so that students and teachers in the audience will be able to ask questions of the panel members and present their ideas.

All arrangements for the discussion have been made by the Student Council and President Howard hopes it will "set a precedent" in student-faculty affairs.

Rag Forecasts 'Spring' With Fashion Issue

It happens every spring! Just when you think the weather is going to be right for picnics, Old Man Winter blows in again.

Something of the sort took place this weekend when the Daily Nebraskan's "Spring-Is-Here" edition was going to press. It looked for a time as if the special fashion insert would have to be delivered by dog-sled.

There are some indications, however, that spring is at last on its way. The weather man is currently promising better temperatures, and the calendar boldly proclaims that the season arrived Monday night.

Latest Fashions
The biggest indication of course, is Tuesday's four page insert dedicated exclusively to reports on latest fashions in clothes and seasonal activities.

The spring pictured in this issue comes partly from New York and partly from Paris. But most of all it is a Lincoln spring, and the merchandise you read about is chiefly available right here in this city.

Summaries of national trends are included too. You'll learn, for example, just what designers and buyers have to say about traditional navy blue, about checks, about 1950's new shades.

Also featured will be accounts of spring at the University. You may recognize yourself in the stories of picnics, sun bathing and other seasonal activities.

Gustavson's Atom Report Opens 2nd UN Session

Speaking at the second plenary session of the United Nations general assembly, Chancellor R. G. Gustavson emphasized the members of the assembly must sincerely realize that atomic energy problem is the most important one that the world faces today.

Before the delegates to the UN, the chancellor reported on the atomic energy commission; and also sought to present a review of six primary ideas that the assembly should keep in mind as they consider the atomic problem.

1. Principles of the atomic bomb, its discovery, atomic structure, and possibilities.
2. Present status of the hydrogen bomb, its principles, and possibilities.
3. Position of the U.S. in relation to the atomic bomb.
4. Position of the U.S.S.R. in relation to the atomic bomb.
5. Areas of possible agreement.
6. The steps that should be taken.

The chancellor after describing the mechanics of the bomb, stated that the facts of atomic energy are known by scientists all over the world.

He also reminded that the U.S. has found by its own experiments the destructive powers of the bomb. Therefore there is excellent proof for the facts.

In mentioning the hydrogen bomb situation, the chancellor said that if a super bomb containing 500 tons of the hydrogen bomb material was dropped, everything upon the face of the earth would be annihilated.

He said that there is no other

use for the H-bomb other than for destruction—use as a military weapon.

He also mentioned the provisions of the present Baruch plan

Mock Assembly Agenda

- Tuesday, March 21:**
3-5 p.m.—Committee meetings: political and security, Room 313, Union; economic and financial, YM, Temple; social, humanitarian and cultural, Room 315, Union; trusteeship, Room 316, Union.

for the Atomic Energy commission of the United Nations. The plan places emphasis on control of the mining of uranium and all experimentation of the atomic bomb for military warfare.

Soviet objection, Gustavson said, stems partially from the belief that they cannot trust the AEC to give permission to mine the uranium.

Following the assembly's approval of the chancellor's report, Assembly President Ted Sorenson then opened the floor for discussion.

Final outcome of the discussion which lasted about 45 minutes was that a resolution pro-

Robert Crosby Will Address Convo Today

The aims of the Hoover Commission and the contents of its report will be given by Robert B. Crosby, chairman of the Nebraska committee for the Hoover report, in Love Library auditorium at 3 p. m. Tuesday.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal
ROBERT B. CROSBY
The former Nebraska senator and lieutenant governor will speak on "Better Government at a Better Price" at the special convocation sponsored by the Campus Committee for the Hoover report.

Crosby, a native of North Platte where he is practicing law, is considered one of the best public speakers in Nebraska. He took his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota and received his law degree at Harvard.

viding for the attendance of small nations at meetings of the Big Powers was passed by 31-10 vote at the second plenary session of the model United Nations general assembly. However, the small nations were denied the right to vote at such negotiations.

The resolution, made by Philippine Republic delegate Jim Tomasek, stated two points:
1. That negotiations for atomic control should be reopened.
2. That small nations should be allowed to participate in these negotiations.

Following this action, Edward Saad, delegate from Saudi Arabia, offered an amendment to the resolution which would change the second point of the resolution.

Saad demanded in his amendment that the small nations should be allowed to sit in on Big Power negotiations, but have no vote.

Little discussion followed before a roll call vote was called for by Soviet delegate George Hanecek.

The amendment was defeated, 28-14. Voting against the amendment were the majority of small nations. Voting for the amendment were the Big Powers which included the United States, United Kingdom, and Soviet Russia and France. China's delegate had not taken his seat yet and therefore no vote was recorded for the nation.

Following the approval of small nation participation, a roll call vote on the original resolution was called for by Soviet delegate Hanecek.

Results of the vote revealed that 32 were in favor of the resolution while ten voted against.

Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben Tickets Available

Tickets are available for the annual ball and Junior Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show on March 31 and April 1, it was announced today by Jack Wilson, ticket sales manager.

The traditional ball is scheduled at 9 p. m. Friday and the Livestock show will start at 8 p. m. Saturday at the State Fair grounds.

Tickets may be purchased from any Block and Bridle member. Ball tickets are \$1.80 per couple and show tickets are 80 cents each.

Stanley Lambert has been appointed manager of the livestock show. Superintendents of the various divisions include: Don Gard, cattle; Merwyn French, hogs; Don Clement, sheep; Ernest Gotschall, horses; and Charles Fairley, Fairbury, dairy. Master of Ceremonies will be Robert Raun.

NU Prof to Attend Geography Meet

A University instructor, Leslie Hewes, will take part in convention proceedings of the Association of American Geographers, to be held at Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts, April 5 to 8.

Hewes will speak on "The Northern Wet Prairie of the United States: Sources, Drainage Conditions and Extent," at a symposium on resources and physical geography.

Stace Talk Describes 'Value' Idea

The study of values is like the study of history, said Dr. W. T. Stace, because "as history never repeats itself, neither can science repeat itself because human acts never repeat themselves; therefore there cannot be a science of values."

This was the thesis of the first in a series of three Montgomery lectures by Dr. Stace in Love Library auditorium Monday night. His first lecture was entitled "Values in General," a part of his series concerning "What Are Our Values?"

In speaking of the relativity of values, Dr. Stace said that "while admitting that these values are relative, we must understand this knowledge." He expanded on this subject by distinguishing between particular value judgments and general value judgments.

Value Judgments
Particular value judgments, he said, are those true only about single human beings, cultures or countries. On the other hand, general value judgments "claim to be valid for making in general, not true for everyone, only valid for all normal men and circumstances." He emphasized the word "normal."

Therefore, he said, we have a scale of general values which are high and low and cannot be discussed in particular cases.

Socrates believed in human life in general, said Dr. Stace, and the same is true for all modern moralists who attempt to put a scale of general values.

"However, Plato recognized a hierarchy of five kinds of values, the highest of which is knowledge," he said. Plato's placement from the highest to the lowest goes on a scale from knowledge as the first; honor, next; money; third; prestige; fourth; and a satisfaction out of some singular sensual habit, fifth.

He further explained that each particular human being may place his own value, such as money or honor, higher than the other values on Plato's scale.

Value Scale
In bringing in the relativity of these values, Dr. Stace explained this value scale as to how it affects different civilizations. What is meant by the scale, he said, "is that human happiness is the criteria of values."

Dr. Stace is the fourth in a series of Montgomery lectures to speak at the University. The lectures are sponsored yearly by the University Research Council and brought to the campus by the James Henry Montgomery Memorial.

Stace, known as a lecturer, scholar and author, has been Professor of Philosophy at

Princeton University for the past 18 years.

His other two lectures will be delivered Wednesday, March 22, "Democratic Values," and Friday, March 24, "Why Do We Fall?"



ROZ HOWARD

AUF to Install Officers, Board

New AUF officers and board members will be formally installed tonight at 7:30 in Parlor Y of the Union.

Mary Helen Mallory will be in charge of the installation. Ted Gunderson, retiring director of the organization will give a farewell speech, and Jo Lisher, newly appointed director, will also speak.

Others installed will be Bill Dugan, chairman of the advisory board, and advisory board members: Ginny Koch, Jan Lindquist, Gene Berg, Joel Bailey, Mary Frances Johnson, Jody Loder and Tish Swanson.

Members of the divisions board who will be installed include Sarah Fulton, Jackie Sorenson, Jackie Becker, Gene Johnson, Kent Astell, Anne Barger, Jackie Hoss, Gordon Pedersen and Don Reeves.



SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD—Lowell Thomas, Jr., radio commentator, sits on a summit at 12,000 feet in Tibet, looking out across the Bramaputra. Thomas will deliver a motion-picture lecture on his recent expedition to Tibet at St. Paul Methodist church Wednesday night, March 22, at 8:15 p.m. The lecture is being sponsored by the Black Masque chapter of Mortar Board and admission will be \$1.20 per person.

Thomas Lecture to Bring Remote Tibet to Nebraska

Monasteries covered with gold . . . the highest mountains in the world . . . the mysterious Delai Lama . . . strange oriental flowers.

All these will be described by Lowell Thomas, Jr., when he appears at St. Paul's Methodist church Wednesday night, March 22. He will bring a colored film on life in Tibet, "Out of This World: A Journey to Lhasa."

The Nebraska Mortar Board is sponsoring Thomas's appearance. Thomas, with his father, the radio commentator, sought permission to visit Tibet several years ago. Since the Communists were making gains in China, Tibet was endangered. A royal invitation was received from the Delai Lama, the ruler of Tibet.

This, Thomas thought, perhaps indicated a desire for American friendship, since before the arrival of the Thomases, only six Americans had visited the land

made famous by James Hilton's novel, "Lost Horizon."

Thomas will describe the journey to "the roof of the world." It took nearly a month to travel each way to Lhasa, the capital of Tibet. The road through the bamboo forests of the southern Himalayas was passable only on foot, by mule, or yak. Almost the entire journey was made at altitudes higher than the highest peaks in the United States.

Thomas, a pilot during the Second World War, is making these lectures as a part of a second transcontinental journey. He has made a number of radio broadcasts. One of the broadcasts, made from Tibet, describing his father's near-fatal accident, is regarded as a radio classic.

Tassels are selling tickets, which cost \$1.20. The performance begins at 8:15 p. m.