

STUDENTS ...

Profs Say—Better To Plan Than To Cram

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As long as there are final exams, there will be cribbing. And as long as there is cribbing there will be students caught in the web of their self-made circumstance.

Cribbing is the student's version of Russian roulette—with one exception: in Russian roulette, the person has five chances out of six of surviving; in cribbing, the odds against the student are reversed. In other words, crime does not pay.

Some popular cribbing methods include writing notes or key words on a piece of cleansing tissue. Whenever a rugged question comes along, the student has only to pretend as if he is going to blow his nose. This has complications for the student must look both at the tissue and the location of the various proctors.

In the days when writing names and phrases on cords were the fad, many young men used to write key phrases on their pant legs. These phrases were usually hidden among different names and jokes. It was merely a matter of staring down at one's trouser leg as if it deep thought to get an answer. But fads come and fads go and so the day of the trouser-leg answer soon faded away.

Some cribbing ideas hit new highs in ingenuity. Last year, a Miami university newspaper reported the case of the nose-bleed con. The student taking an exam would fake a nosebleed and he temporarily excused himself outside at an appointed place with a text book and perhaps a few helpful notes.

The test taker would tell the outside friend some of the troublesome questions and then re-



FINAL ATTEMPT . . . It may be easier to copy notes in a note book, but not during final exams when the notes are supposed to be inconspicuous. This cribbing method is advisable only for students taking anatomy. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

turn to class, only to have to go out again with another "violent" nosebleed. Needless to say, he would come back with the answers. The method must not have proved too successful, however, or the Miami newspaper would probably not have gotten wind of it.

Crime can be grime if the method of writing notes on the various parts of one's anatomy issued. Many cords have found that writing the crib notes on their legs proves fairly successful. Either that, or they believe in the old saying "scholars are gentlemen." However, there are exceptions to every rule . . . and old sayings.

Carelessly dropping one's test

paper on the floor and looking at crib notes while in the process of picking it up is a not too original.

There is one thing many students forget when they crib in quizzes and finals. It is: profs went to University at one time too. And unless they have very sohr memories, they probably remember some of the common cribbing practices of their day. To form a subtle analogy: you don't have to play football to know the game. And to form an even less subtle analogy: it's better to be on the side lines and play it safe.

As a final word to the wise from University professor, "It's better to plan than to cram."

HUSKER SONGS...

Here are the words of two Cornhusker pep songs to be sung at the Nebraska-Kansas basketball game Monday, Jan. 14.

**MARCH OF THE CORNHUSKERS**  
Rally Huskers, glory waits for you!  
Rally Huskers, show what you can do!  
Fight! Forever; Oh, you team, For the scarlet and the cream!  
Go, Gang, Go!  
Rally Huskers, rally one and all.  
Fight on, Huskers, hear Nebraska call.  
Listen to the battle cry Of Nebraska UNII!

**CHANT**  
U Rah  
N Rah  
U—N—I  
U Var—si—ty  
N Var—si—ty  
NE—BRAS—KI  
NE—BRAS—KI

19 Nebraskan Posts Open To Students

Applications for 14 editorial and five business paid positions on The Daily Nebraskan are due Thursday at 5 p.m. in the University public relations office, 1125 R street.

Applicants with the required four average and carrying 12 University hours will be considered by the Student publications board.

The Board will interview applicants beginning at 9 a.m. in Union, Room 313.

Positions open, salary and in-

cidental benefits are:  
Editorial: editor, \$87.50 a month, Tom Rische; associate editor, \$55, Joan Krueger; managing editor, \$55 each, Ruth Raymond and Don Pieper; news editors, \$40 each, Sally Adams, Sue Gorton, Shirley Murphy, Ken Rystrom and Janet Steffen.

Sports editor, \$55, Bob Banks; assistant sports editor, \$25, Marshall Kushner; feature editor, \$40, Connie Gordon; Agricultural editor, Dale Reynolds; and society editor, \$20, Ann Gilligan.

Business: business manager, \$85, Jack Cohen; assistant business managers, \$45 each, Pete Bergsten, Stan Sipple and Arnold Stern; circulation manager, \$80, vacant.

Prize Winning French Movie Coming To NU

University YMCA, to continue its series of foreign films, will present a French reel, "Carnival in Flanders," Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Love Library auditorium.

The show has won many prizes in Europe and is highly rated in American reviews.

Time said, "It is as sly a farce as any kind that has ever led a U. S. censor board to mistake good manners for innocent intentions."

From the Commonweal: "It is a capably wrought, skillfully played, well directed, handsomely mounted, notably photographed, and hilariously studied farce. Frequently the pictorial displays remind one of paintings, embracing with deft tonings the expansive fields and picturesque quaintness of the seventeenth century settings; that are reproduced most accurately."

Tickets are 65 cents and available at the door or at the University YMCA.

PENDING POW WOVES

Tuesday  
Union committee meetings: Hospitality, 5 p.m.; social dance, 7:15 p.m.  
Yell Squad meeting at 5 p.m. in men's P. E. building.

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Snow Falls; Fun Calls



WANNA FIGHT? . . . What would winter be without at least one good snowball fight! In keeping with the winter snowball fight tradition are Phi Deltis (l. to r.) Jack Anderson, Jim Oliver, Randy Ayer, William Harris, Don Wahl, John Anderson, Bob Mockett and Wink Stebbins. Target for the Phi Delt pitchers is Larry Ozenberger. (Courtesy of Lincoln Star.)

Wintertime — sporttime. The terms are almost synonymous.

Students are finding that even though the snow and ice may cause unnecessary sliding and falls, the conditions are excellent for the many popular winter sports.

Skating is a popular pastime that gains new enthusiasts each year. This year, no exception, was ushered in with a bountiful supply of ice and low temperatures. All of these conditions provide the perfect setting for ideal skating.

The old-fashioned sleigh ride has not been too prevalent so far this winter. But from all indications, if the weather stays cold enough, and the snow stays high enough, sleigh rides will probably be on the weekend agenda of many Joe Colleges and Betty Coeds.

Even though Nebraska is not particularly good skiing country, many students got a chance to do some skiing during their vacations . . . in other states. A few of the students brought back remembrances of their vacation ski sprees in the way of broken bones and various sprains and strains.

Probably the most unpopular form of winter sport has been snow shovelling. Since most students realize that snow takes some time to melt . . . especially in freezing temperatures, they also realize that they must take shovel in hand and go to work. Even though science has proved that snow is nine-tenths water, it is difficult to prove this fact to many students—especially after a morning of back-breaking shovelling.

In the same category with snow shovelling is the unofficial

sport, snow ball fight. These fights usually begin with one well-aimed snow ball and continue until every contestant is thoroughly covered with snow. Only then is a truce called.

If there is any snow left after these fights, building snowmen or forts is the next sport to occupy ambitious students. Recalling the days of their early youth, many of the students find that snow building is still an enjoyable pastime.

Whether a target for a snowball or model for a snowman, winter offers variety for everyone.

Christianity Rating: YM-YW Meet Topic

Rating of the University campus in respect to Christianity will be the topic for discussion at a joint meeting of Ag YMCA and Ag YWCA Tuesday evening. The groups will meet in the Home Ec parlors at 7:30 p.m.

According to Steve Eberhart, president of Ag YMCA, election of officers for the men's group will be held after the joint meeting.

Officers to be filled are president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary, treasurer and district representative.

The Ag YM nominations committee will present a list of nominations at the meeting and nominations will be accepted from the floor.

Deck Of Cards May Replace Calendar As New Time Piece

"Say, have you got a calendar on ya?"

"No, but I have a deck of cards." At first glance, you may think that the relationship between cards and calendars is non-existent (with the exception of those who take forever and a day to play a hand of bridge). But there is a definite correlation that most card players don't know exist.

For instance, the total of the face value in each complete deck of cards, including the joker, equals 365. In other words, the ace equals one, the jack equals 11 and son. In leap years, you can

only hope that you get a deck of cards with two jokers.

The 52 cards in the deck of cards equal the number of weeks in a year. If you don't want to count the weeks, but rather the months, then you can use the four suits in the deck to denote either four weeks in a month or four seasons in a year.

The 13 cards in each suit also serve a purpose. They can help you figure out the weeks in each season of the year.

So you see, as long as you have a deck of cards, you'll never need a calendar.

Final Exam Schedule

Laboratory classes meeting for several continuous hours on one or two days shall meet for examinations as follows:

Classes meeting on Monday and Tuesday shall be examined on the date scheduled for the first hour of their laboratory meeting; Wednesday or Thursday classes on the second hour of their meeting; Friday or Saturday classes on the third hour.

Unit examinations have been scheduled for all sections in the following subjects: (1) Business Organization 3, 4, 21, 141, 147, 190; (2) Civil Engineering 219; (3) Economics 11, 12, 115; (4) Education 30, 61, 62; (5) Electrical Engineering 135, 198, 236, 237; (6) English B, 1, 2, 3, 4, 100; (7) French 11, 13; (8) Home Economics 41, 42; (9) Mathematics 11, 14, 15, 16, 17, 41, 42, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109; (10) Mechanical Engineering 1; (11) Spanish 51, 53. If students have regularly scheduled examinations conflicting with the above specially arranged schedule, arrangements to take such specially scheduled examinations at another time should be made with the department concerned on or before January 9. For example: If a student is scheduled for an examination which conflicts with a specially scheduled examination in French, arrangements should be made with the French department to take such French examination at another time.

Table with columns for dates (WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY) and exam times (9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m.).

Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a jolly beggar character and the text: 'He had no wish but to be glad Nor want but when he thirsted when he thirsted The Jolly Beggar Each frosty bottle of Coke is the answer to thirst... each frosty bottle is a bargain, too. Robert Burns would like that!' Includes a bottle of Coca-Cola and the logo.

Advertisement for Metropolitan Opera House featuring 'Flodermast' by Johann Strauss. Text includes 'The HOWARD DITZ - GARSON KANIN New English Version', 'ONE OF THE GREATEST PRODUCTIONS OF ITS 67 YEARS.', 'PRICE \$1.00', 'January 21, 1951', 'UNIVERSITY COLISEUM', 'TICKETS AT STUDENT UNION'.

Advertisement for Gold's of Nebraska featuring 'Shag Fleece Coats'. Text includes 'Good News!', '50 YEARS OF SERVICE 1902-1952', 'Those wonderful Stroock's Shag Fleece Coats', 'Natural', 'Gray', 'Purple', 'Pink', 'Ice Blue', '\$68', 'Here they are, those soft wool fleece coats, priced to please your budget! Beautiful colors, but not all sizes in each color. Detailed perfectly... styled to flatter! Originally 89.95.', 'GOLD'S Coats and Suits... Second Floor'.