

Late Date Night Set Friday

Sixty Minute Extension Given

Late Date Night will be sponsored Friday by the Mortar Boards.

Girls may stay out until 1:30 a.m. Friday. They will be charged 1 cent for every minute past regular closing time.

A Mortar Board will be in each house to collect the money. Girls who refuse to pay will receive late minutes.

Houses are encouraged to invite Lincoln girls to the house that night for a slumber party.

Tour Importance Stressed She added that the Mortar Boards, in considering their purposes of service, leadership and scholarship, feel that the tour is important since international students will carry their impressions of America back to their own countries.

We want them to have good impressions, said Miss McDonald, and we feel that the Midwest is most representative of America.

All foreign students may apply for the tour, said Sally Flanagan, co-chairman of the tour.

Last year some 40 international students and several Mortar Boards and faculty sponsors toured Nebraska farms, industries and 7 towns.

This year if response is large enough, said Miss Flanagan, the Mortar Boards hope to sponsor two busloads of students. The 3-day tour will be basically the same as last year's.

One Act Lab Productions Start Tonight

Three one act plays by Tennessee Williams will be produced by 30 University students tonight and Thursday at 8 p.m. in Temple Building.

The first, "Twenty-seven Wagons of Cotton" will be presented in the Lab Theatre, 201. It will be directed by LeRoy Rockwell.

Dates for the three one act lab productions were incorrect in the Tuesday edition of the Nebraskan. The production times were announced as Thursday and Friday evenings, instead of Wednesday and Thursday.

After an intermission, "The Long Goodbye" will be seen in the Arena Theatre, 303.

"I Rise in Flames, Cried the Phoenix," directed by Steve Schultz, will then be presented in 201.

All three plays will be given both nights.

ASME, AIEE To Meet Tonight

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers and American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a joint meeting tonight at 7 in 217 Ferguson Hall.

The subject of the meeting will center around the engineering problems encountered in the construction of the atomic power station at Hallam, Neb.

All ME's and EE's may attend the meeting.

The group picture of the February graduates from the ME department will be taken at 6:45 p.m. All of the graduates should wear suits and ties.

Inter-Varsity To Hear Rudell

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Union 315.

Featured speaker will be R. M. Rudell, superintendent of the State Children's Home.

The subject of his speech is "Building Men, Not Mending Them."

Eureka! We've Re-Found It



THESE DU'S LOOK as though they've just re-invented the wheel. Resting after the feat are (from left): Larry Brown, Bryce Johnson, Denny Elder, Larry Edwards (Cheyenne, Wyo.), Wayne Hastings, Larry Edwards (Sidney, Neb.), and Dick Valdez. The Delta Upsilon skit, "Invention of the Wheel," will be presented Friday night at the annual Kosmet Klub Fall Revue.

Foreign Student—Townsperson 'Gap' Seen by Humorist Jackson

British Traveler Advises Meeting Community Folk; Need for More Language Study by Americans Desired

A gap between foreign students and the townspeople was cited by Colin Jackson, noted British humorist and world traveler, as one of the University's main problems.

The students don't get to know townspersons well enough," he said. "They meet some of the faculty, but they need to get into the homes and onto the farms of the people of the community."

Smorgasbord 'Beginning' He called the Cosmopolitan Smorgasbord an "excellent beginning," but said that some foreign students complain of the lack of social life for them at the University.

"If students return to their own countries without a knowledge of how the people live, they are getting only half an education," he commented. "Instead of returning as Americans' friends, they will go back jealous."

He also commented on the need for studying more foreign languages in the United States.

American universities were termed "the most colorful campuses in the world."

Dress Standards "The women are well-dressed and interestingly dressed," he said. "But I don't like these flat shoes. They make you shuffle along. Instead of loafers I'd call them floaters or scufflers!"

Men's dressing was termed "a bit sloppy."

"Some students wouldn't be allowed in a classroom in England wearing those jeans and T-shirts."

Jackson estimates that he travels 40,000 miles a year around the world.

Colin Jackson will be the honored guest at the Rag luncheon to be held Friday noon in the Union.

All members of the Daily Nebraskan, Cornhusker staff and any other interested persons may attend.

No more really than people travel back and forth in Nebraska, but I go around rather than back and forth!"

He will spend Christmas in Morocco and has just returned from Russia.

Russia Described "Russia is a dull, drab, dreary, dismal place," he said. "But young Americans must get to know more about world affairs. A young Russian knows much more about them than you do."

He added that young Americans ought to be encouraged and assisted to travel more. Teachers and businessmen were especially encouraged to take a year off between college and their career to travel.

Jackson has been a visiting professor at the University in the department of political science and has returned for convocations several times. He is now broadcasting on Mondays and Thursdays in a special series of programs for KUON-TV.

"I know the British Broadcasting System in London," he said, "and I think that the University TV station here in its standards and equipment is every bit as good."

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Varsity Dairy Club

The Varsity Dairy Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 211 Dairy Industry Building.

New members may join at this time. Pictures for the Cornhusker will be taken.

Stream of Consciousness—Scrambled Symbols, Jerky Jottings...Notes

"B. Frank. 1st in p.o. diest, phil. inv. many. \$"

The above pithy statement is not the secret code of a counterspy. It represents a concise life of Benjamin Franklin as written by a busy English major.

"The teacher talked so fast I couldn't remember what he was saying," she moaned.

"I don't even now what it means."

Neither did the reporter.

Frenzied Jotting Notetaking, supposedly a stream of conscious thought, often turns into a trickle of unconscious, questionable symbols, jotted down in a frenzy.

Some frequent, expeditious symbols found in many notebooks are: imp, important; ind, individual; B4, before; dif, different, difficult, diffuse (take your pick).

Curled lines, arrows, or stars under or around certain words indicate importance. Any combination of these means "wow!"

Jokes Liked Some of the more conscientious students star or make extra note of professors' jokes or things they seemed to like.

One fellow's notebook of neatly written pages was interspersed with pages of scrawls, sketches, and the personal notes, "let's elope" and "I'm neat!"

A preface to a junior girls Bacteriology section was the order: "Study Bact. Every Day or You'll Flunk It!"

If by chance these abbreviations and special methods used by other students don't fit your personality, take the path beaten by one 7 student: "Don't take notes!"

Salaries Big Problem In NU Budget-Chancellor

Faculty Senate Hears Needed Additions

Salaries present the principal problem in the University budget, Chancellor Clifford Hardin told the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

"Unless we receive positive legislative action, he added, it will be the single most important UN-Met problem."

Custodial Help Needed The budget, which will be submitted in the next 10 days, will include the request for necessary funds needed for additional custodial help and

heat due to the purchase of land and construction of new buildings.

Funds will also be needed because of the new social security law. The maximum salary upon which social security is paid has risen from \$4,200 to \$4,800.

Progress has been made in getting outside support for research projects, fellowships and scholarships, he said, and there has been good response to the request for funds

for the Kellogg Foundation. He noted that \$650,000 has been collected in Lincoln alone. The University goal is \$1.1 million.

Calendar Accepted The calendar for the 1959-1960 academic year was accepted in the Tuesday meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Similar to the 1958-59 calendar, it includes a two-week Christmas vacation, a three and one-half day Thanksgiving vacation and a one-week Spring vacation.

Two half days will be devoted to Spring Day and to Ivy Day for undergraduate students.

Exams Eight Days Final exam periods, eight days in length, will begin on Monday and end on Tuesday of the following week. Since Memorial Day falls on Monday, May 30, 1960, during the exam period, it will be a holiday and exams will end on Wednesday.

Commencement will be held on the fourth day following the last final in the first semester and on the third day following the last exam in the second semester.

The plan for a three-week summer workshop, to be added to the regular summer academic session at the University, was accepted by the Faculty Senate.

Graduate Only The workshop will apply only to graduate students and is set up primarily for school administrators who do not have time for the entire 6-week session.

The students will have nine months following the workshop to complete an outside report on some phase of the period, said Dean Harold Wise, secretary of the committee which studied the program.

Eta Kappa Nu Pledges 20 Men

Twenty men have been pledged to Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering society.

The formal initiation banquet will be held Dec. 3.

The following men will be initiated at the banquet: James Adelson, Paul Bower, Troy Fuschner, Bill Gingles, Harold Hamilton, Donald Hanson, Roger Hornby, Raymond Kjar, William Meyer, Ernest Moes.

Robert Nagel, Andrew Nagy, Carroll Novicki, Ronald Riggert, Earl Schmieding, Glen Schmieding, Norman Stones, Bernard Tondl, Leo Tyrrell and Alfred Witte.

German Club Meeting Set

Dr. Donald Allison, German instructor, will show slides and talk about his recent trip to Bavaria at German Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 316 Union.

"Everyone is invited, especially those who have an interest in German," Kent Walton, president, said.

Officers of the organization include Walton, president; Jack Coates, vice-president; and Erika Starck, secretary-treasurer.

Pitt Win Stories To Be Displayed

"Nebraska beats Pittsburgh!"

Since this statement made news across the country, the School of Journalism has decided to post numerous Sunday sport sections.

"We thought students might like to see how the news of Nebraska's win was treated around the country," said Dr. William Hall, director of the School of Journalism.

The sports sections will be posted along the wall outside the School of Journalism office, third floor Burnett.

English Film Opens Series

The first foreign film, "The Blue Murder at St. Trinian's," will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. at the Nebraska Theatre.

The English movie stars Joyce Grenfell, Alastair Sim and Terry Thomas. It centers around education for the aristocracy in a very fancy and disorganized girls school.

The film is one in a series of English comedies which have become so popular in recent years.

Admission is by membership only and all seats have been sold.

Voting Thursday For Commandant

Nine Finalists Up for Title; Ball Ticket, I.D. Needed to Vote

Voting for the Honorary Commandant will be held in the Union from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday.

Students will need a ticket to the Military Ball and their student identification cards to vote.

Nine Finalists The nine finalists for the title are Phyllis Bonner, Nan Carlson, Mary Lynn Stafford, Monica Ross, Terry Mitchum, Margaret Schwenker, Pat Gorman, Mary Vrba and Joyce Evans.

The three services will also select individual queens, Miss Army, Miss Navy and Miss Air Force, November 24 and 25 by vote of the cadets in each service. None of the winners of the four titles will be revealed until the Military Ball Dec. 5.

The nine finalists were selected on a basis of beauty, poise and personality, from a field of two candidates from each organized women's house.

First Time This year marks the first time that the Honorary Commandant is selected before the three service queens are announced. Last year she was voted on from Miss Army, Miss Navy and Miss Air Force.

These three girls were announced before voting was held. The 1957 Honorary Commandant was Reba Kinne.

Two years ago, girls might file for the title, rather than being submitted by their houses. Four girls were then selected from the interviews and voted on by all cadets in ROTC. The top girl was pronounced the Honorary Commandant, while the other three were named Miss Army, Miss Air Force and Miss Navy.

Last year and this year are the first times that the Honorary Commandant is selected by a vote of all students holding a ticket to the Military Ball. In past years, only ROTC cadets were permitted to vote.

Formal Season "The Honorary Commandant reigns over the opening of the formal social season," Dick Basoco, Navy representative on the publicity committee, said. "As such she should be the girl that the students would most like to have represent them."

"The only way that this can be done is for the students themselves to make sure they have done their part by voting."

Tickets for the Military Ball are \$3.50 a couple. Spectator tickets are \$1 a person. They may be purchased at the Military and Naval Science Building, from representatives in houses and in the Union.

The dance is being held at Pershing Auditorium. Dancing will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. with the Glenn Miller Orchestra under the direction of Ray McKinley playing.

4-H Scholarship Banquet Tonight

The annual 4-H Club Scholarship Awards Banquet will be held tonight in Union Parlors A, B and C at 6 p.m.

The theme of the banquet is "What is your aim in College?"

Guest speaker will be associate professor Howard Deems. Deems is chairman of the vocational education department and chairman of the University Scholarship Committee.

Scholarships checks will be awarded to the student winners by various donors' representatives.

Directories On Sale Now

They're here! Student directories went on sale Tuesday at Peden's Book Store and Regent's Book Store.

The directories, which came out two weeks early this year, will be sold in the Union this week.

Sales promotion in the organized houses will begin next Monday.

Larger type was used in the 1958-59 directory, according to Gretchen Saeger, chairman of the Builders publication.

Graduate students are also listed this year in the undergraduate student list. Law students have been included in the book.

Pi Sigma Alpha Picks Members

Five students have been selected members of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary fraternity.

They are Richard Marvel, Yvonne Umland, Jack Timmons, Sue-Ann Schnabel and Larry Fricke.

William Laux is president of the honorary.