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CHRISTMAS VACATION

The vacation period for the holidays will end Wednesday January 2, at eight o'clock. While not entering to a general discussion of the length of the Christmas vacation at Nebraska, its advantages, etc., the Nebraskan believes that an injustice is being done the students when they are required to come back to school on New Year's Day in order to be at their classes Wednesday morning.

As the vacation is now scheduled, the four thousand students who live out in the state have to leave home during the middle of the New Year's Day festivities in order to get to Lincoln in time for school.

New Year's Day is not much less in importance as a holiday for proper observance than Christmas. Surely an uncomfortable and tiresome ride back to Lincoln on a train is not a fitting way to celebrate this great holiday.

Again, it has the appearance of favoritism to the students living in Lincoln, who of course celebrate the day in a proper manner. The vast majority of the students, who live out-state, lose out on this holiday.

But let us consider this question from the scholastic standpoint, the side stressed by authorities. Students, like everyone else, will celebrate New Year's Eve. They will get little or less sleep that night. The next day they will start back to Lincoln, and probably get here late in the evening, tired out from the New Year's Eve celebration and the trip. They will get up early Wednesday morning, and hurry in late to their eight o'clocks, still tired and fatigued.

Just how much, we ask the authorities, will the students learn in their classes that day, when they are terribly tired and sleepy?

How much better it would be for all concerned if students observed New Year's at home, came back to Lincoln Wednesday, and had their first classes Thursday morning. A one-day extension of the vacation is to be recommended.

The University of Nevada reports that with an enrollment of 750 students, it has a total of 52 organizations. A check of Nebraska organizations would show an almost similar case of "over-organization," we believe.

There are a number of organizations around the campus, which might well be listed as "non-essential" or "excess baggage." These include honorary societies, town clubs, etc. Activities for the year of these organizations usually consist of one or two social affairs with half the members present, and the annual picture-taking for the Cornhusker with every member and a few friends present.

The Nebraskan picks no quarrel with organizations that are doing something, and having a constructive part in University activities. But the organization having only a name, purpose, and picture in the Cornhusker, and accomplishing nothing, is to be frowned down upon.

Millions of hours are wasted every year by students working on mathematics, is the assertion of George B. Wood, the mathematical wizard who will speak to University students Thursday. Woods declares that his marvelous ability along mathematical lines is entirely due to his "system." University students, especially those who have math requirements to fill, will find it profitable to hear Woods tell about his "system."

RAG CARPET

European Ditty

My kingdom, going, going, gone.

Crack One

"Life is a series of nuts," meditated the squirrel.

If we all gave the presents we want ourselves

What funny things we'd get—  
Dad would receive a beaded bag  
And mother a smoking set.

He—"She is very cordial."

Him—"Is she?"

He—"Yes, she even waves her hair."

Him heard she voice and thrilled within,

He waited for she to come in,

And when her finally did appear

Him thrilled as her said, "Hello, dear."

WE AGREE

With the following sentiment expressed editorially by the Nebraska State Journal, the Daily Nebraskan is in sympathy:

"A group of Lincoln business men who had attended the football banquet on Friday night were discussing the affair on their way home. They agreed that the company made an inspiring sight, and that the speeches were remarkable for their quality and the high note they carried. One discord had appeared in a story told by one of the men who did not fully sense the spirit of the occasion but he met with so much ice that he is not likely to repeat the offense.

"The men fell to discussing the change that has taken place in the tastes and behavior of men in the last ten or fifteen years. The off-color story was once very common at banquets. It seemed to be a part of the bar room, race track and livery stable atmosphere of the old days. Now nothing causes a man to lose caste in business or professional circles quicker than to be a retailer of questionable stories. When he deliberately puts one in a formal prepared speech he takes himself out of the running so far as real leadership is concerned. The significant thing about this change is that it does not seem to be connected with formal religion at all. Some of the objectors to this particular story are not members of churches. With them it is a matter of good taste and plain ordinary morals."

Notices

All notices for this column must be in the Nebraskan office by 4 o'clock on the day preceding the publication of the notice.

Chorus.

Every member of the Chorus is expected to be present at the convocation in Memorial hall Thursday at 10 o'clock. Dean Engberg has excused all members of the chorus and the orchestra for this occasion. Watch for announcement of final rehearsal in Memorial hall.

PAUL H. GRUMMAN.

R. O. T. C. Men.

All cadets and cadet officers desiring to represent their class in the interclass rifle shoot to be held Thursday and Friday of this week should come up and register with Captain Huskea in the gallery. The firing required in the meet will take only about fifteen minutes any time from 9-12 and 1-4 on the above days.

Student Council.

Student Council meeting tonight at 6 at Burrough's cafe. Every member must be present.

Vespers at Ag College.

Vespers services will be held at 12:30 Tuesday at Ag College. Dr. Pope, the University Baptist pastor, will speak, Marie Quick will sing. The program will be in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

Christian Science Society.

The Christian Science Society of the University meets Thursday at 7:30 in Faculty hall. A cordial invitation is extended to all present and past students and faculty of the University.

Senior Advisory Board.

There will be a meeting of the Senior Advisory Board at Ellen Smith hall Tuesday at noon.

The Chaperones.

The Chaperones' meeting has been postponed from Tuesday, December 19, to the third Tuesday in January at the Alpha Phi house.

Pershing Rifles.

Short but very important meeting Wednesday, 7 p. m. New members to be proposed and payment on the new recognition cards to be collected.

The stadium is a concrete example of progress.

Two cannot become as one Unless one chews two sticks of gum.

You can always tell a frat house by the flock of laundry bags on the porch.

Considering Ford as a presidential possibility, he has the making of another Lincoln.

She discerned that the diamond was a white sapphire—  
"You wouldn't notice these things if you really loved me," he told her. "I thought love was blind."  
"Yes, darling, but not stone blind."

"Whew! Just had a quizz!"

"Finish?"

"No, Spanish."

Cornhusker Countryman.

Meet for a feed at the Ag College cafeteria, 5:30 p. m., Tuesday.

Bizad Students.

All Bizads who have not checked in their tickets for the Bizad banquet last week, report to F. Lewis as soon as possible.

Green Goblins.

The Green Goblins will meet for the last time this year tonight at the Phi Delta Chi house, 1620 R. The meeting will start at 7 o'clock.

Corncobs.

Corncob meeting Tuesday at 7:00 at Temple.

FRESHMAN ENGINEERS

HEAR PROF. HANEY

"Power" Is Subject of Lecture Delivered at Weekly Orientation.

"The only sources of power which man possesses are very limited, being muscular power, the energy produced by man and animals, and the most primitive form; wind power, as used on ancient boats, utilized by sails, and in the windmill today; water power, energy produced by flowing water, and one method that is coming into vogue recently; and that produced by the burning of fuels, in such manner that it reacts in some manner, and produces power thru machinery," said Associate Professor J. W. Haney of the mechanical engineering department, in his lecture on "Power," delivered to the Orientation class of freshman engineers last night.

Professor Haney told of some of the main things to consider in the location of a power plant. He said that it was necessary to analyze all the conditions affecting the business, the variation of population, kind of fuel obtainable, the type of service desired, and the individual use of the utility. It is then necessary to construct a theoretical plant, then modify it to meet actual conditions, and to efficiently locate all equipment. Then, and only then, may the building operations be started.

At the conclusion of the lecture slides were projected showing the construction of simple steam plants, and illustrating the difference in size between the old crank type steam engines and the modern turbines.

Frosh Assume Happy Air As Holiday Nears

Ye freshie skips brightly about these days, because the calendar says only a short time until vacation. He walks about the campus with a vague smile upon his countenance and a dreamy look in his eyes as he thinks about home and that glorious Christmas dinner. He can even see himself as he steps off the train, loaded down with grips and satchels that bear the well-known scarlet and cream tags, giving him all the appearance of a traveler just home from Europe.

How he can put it over on the rest of the "gang" that stayed home to take care of the farm while he was out being "edicated."

But the days will seem all too short, and January first will dawn without any warning, bringing with it that awful realization, "back to school!" Once again, Dad will get out the old Ford, and with a final farewell to all the home folks, a last chug and groan of the engine, the car will bear the somewhat depressed son of the family to the station, where there are more goodbyes and last minute cautions about not

studying too hard.

Once aboard the train with the rest of the students who are going back again, it won't seem so hard, but Ye Freshie thinks to himself, "It surely would have been nice to have spent at least the first day of the New Year at home."

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