

Editorial - Comment - Bulletin

The Nebraskan

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

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Vets Get the Works

The university has muffed its first opportunity to make good its stated intentions to welcome returning veterans with open arms. The blunder has come in the registration system in which veterans as well as new students were left out until next week. In the meantime present students registering this week are filling up all the desirable class periods and the veterans will be forced to take whatever is left next week.

The latest report received by The Nebraskan yesterday morning indicated that 31 class sections and 29 labs were filled up already and have been closed. Other closed sections have been proclaimed since then. It stands to reason that students who are in school now should have first choice ordinarily, but certainly in the case of returning veterans an exception should be made. Veterans should at least be given the same opportunity as students who are now in school and be allowed to register along with them.

Upon querying Harold Wise, chairman of the Assignment Committee, about the situation, we were informed that the procedure would be to send lists of all class sections and the number of people in each to every department. Then each department could work out its own problems accordingly, either extending the class limits or creating new sections. However, sections would not be closed in the first place if classes were not too crowded for the teachers to handle, so extension of limits on classes is unlikely. That leaves the possibility of creating new class sections, which will have to meet at any time that can be squeezed in. Under these conditions the veterans will be left little choice as to arranging their own hours and class schedules and will probably find themselves with more afternoon and Saturday classes than they cared to anticipate.

As a rule we are not advocates of special privilege. But when we stop to consider that none of us would be here now if the veterans who are returning had not interrupted their educations in order to fight and keep our schools free, we can see a ready justification for special privilege. We cannot help but experience a few qualms in behalf of the administration when we see how the veterans are being "welcomed with open arms."
J. L. M.

LETTERIP

January 16, 1946.

To the Nebraskan:

Is it any wonder the basketball team does no better than they do with the puny, insipid support given them by students and their own school paper?

Today's issue contained a full report (?) stuck in a corner on the last page. Does not the team at least rate a full column?

We believe they have a fine team and with a little support would be a better than average team.

Jeff Segar
Phil M. Sackbauer
Ajax O'Mear
"Hal" Halbakken.

Murphy Expects Heavy Advanced ROTC Application

Applications for advanced course ROTC training at the university are expected to be double the university's quota of 125, according to Col. James P. Murphy, director of military training.

Sixty students have already applied with registration day set for Jan. 21. Suspended since the beginning of the war, the advanced course will be reactivated the second semester. Colonel Murphy said that the heavy enrollment is due largely to a revised program benefitting veterans.

Veterans Eligible.

Any physically fit veteran between 19 and 26 years of age who served at least one year of active duty and is enrolled in the university is eligible for advanced training. Only junior and senior students were previously accepted.

Advanced course students are exempt from the Selective Service

Act. The new program increases subsistence from \$7.50 a month to \$21 per month and each cadet officer will also be issued a complete uniform.

Opera Tickets . . .

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put on display on the campus and in downtown stores next week. Done in pastels, they feature sketches from "Cavalleria," which were done after students had studied the script and listened to recordings from the opera.

Council . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
their own class. All voting students also cast a ballot for one hold-over member and for two members-at-large.

A new faculty member will be chosen by the council at their first meeting. This member will serve with the other two faculty members on the council.

In some parts of Scotland, the finding of a four-leaf clover denotes bad rather than good luck.

'SNIPE HUNTIN'

with
JUDGE MASON

One of the well-known and often-joked-about eccentricities on this campus is the custom of unlocking only one of a pair of double doors opening into the various buildings. The joke is that after going through the same doors for a whole semester, students still wrench their arms grabbing the wrong door handle. The mathematical geniuses, the indomitable logicians, the worldly political thinkers of UN, all are confused by the simple problem of "left or right?"

Take Horace Hickenbottom, for example, who is in a big hurry to get from one class to another on time and slip in a quick cigarette and coffee for good measure. He goes tearing out the south door of social science, takes running cognizance and hits the left hand door. His arm doubles up and his nose contacts solid wood with a crunching thud. Picking himself up off the floor he sways over to the right hand door and sheepishly opens it, looking around to see if anyone has witnessed the blunder.

Regaining his strength he rushes to the Union, remembering his hardlearned lesson that double doors open to the right going out and the left going in. He grabs the left handle, yanks at the door and starts through. Knee and forehead are the collision recipients this time, plus a slightly dislocated shoulder. Angrily he storms through the right door, mumbling indecencies against the "lack of consistency on this campus!"

Finding himself in the mood for something logical and consistent, he decides he will go to his last physics lecture of the semester today and heads off toward Brace

CONFUSION SAYS . . .

by
Don Grube

The Navy lives and studies in a rather old brick building across from the Administration building. . . I would like to give you a little idea of a typical evening at home. . . The time is Monday evening, about 9:00 . . . the place. . . Navy Hall. . .

Every one of the trainees here right now is contentedly going about his own or someone's else business. . . Pete Graham is in the telephone booth, apparently making a phone call. . . Bill Huxley, using my pen and paper, is sitting at the next table writing letters . . . more than likely to my girl friend. . . To my extreme right at the desk marked "Periodical Indexes" (this used to be a library, we also have busts of famous writers in the attic) Larry Gilling and Tom Blomgren are trying to study. . . Larry is wearing red pajamas and shower clogs, an outfit which he usually does not wear on the campus. . . In back of me eating a Dr. I. Q. and discussing chemistry is Pete Jernberg with Harry Lunde. . . Pete is eating; Harry discussing. . .

It is now 10:20 p. m.; tattoo sounding 10 minutes ago; taps will sound in a very few minutes, so until reveille (which incidentally is not too far off) a very goodnight . . .

Lab. Testing both doors gingerly, he gains admittance through the right one without catastrophe and soon is sinking leisurely into his seat with relief. He is about to settle himself for a peaceful forty winks when he hears a horrified gasp from the class.

Opening his eyes he finds optimistic Professor Marvin putting the assignment on the board for the first lecture of next semester! He comes to the conclusion that the university has gone to the dogs, and goes back to sleep.

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