

The Nebraskan

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

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To Touch the Moon

With a look of wonder and a raised eyebrow, many of us read last week that man's first contact with the moon had been made by the use of radar.

"Amazing," many of us said, "the world is reaching heights of civilization and knowledge that it has never dreamed of sealing before." Part of the ejaculation is true and part, decidedly false.

Scientific advances in the past decade have been nothing short of stupendous. Spun-glass textiles, synthetic rubber, radar and the atomic bomb, to mention only a few discoveries, have outwardly changed our entire set of values and way of thinking, and have provided us of the so-called "modern generation" with the most powerful set of friends that it has ever known.

But the world itself has not reached a degree of mentality which is comparable to and deserving of these scientific gifts. And perhaps it might be better for us all if we were thrown back to the period of the cave man where no means of destroying the race as a whole had been invented.

Today in 1946 we are confronted with the same basic, destructive flaws in man's nature, which have confronted him from 10,000 BC on. Only today, with the weapons and allies which man has at his disposal, these flaws become a very possible source of destruction to the earth itself and all its inhabitants.

Today we see greed, hypocrisy, secrecy, intolerance and tolerance with a capital "T" reflected on every hand. A country's leader will secrete information from another country for the sake of staying on top of the political pile. A college student will speak of the general dishonesty of the students of a certain race. And in our senseless way, we keep on constructing newer and better monsters which, instead of doing our work for us, will turn about in a short time and gobble us up.

The solution to the problem is simple to envision, and difficult to affect. We are confronted with one of those ever-present cross-roads. On one lies destruction, destruction from the children of our own minds, destruction from our own near-sightedness. On the other lies peace, prosperity, and a new lease on life. The way of this road lies not through the UNO, which will affect only our superficial political lives; it does not lie in our educational system such as it is today.

The way to the road to peace lies in a simple realization on the part of the peoples of the earth, that their salvation lies only in co-operation and in the renunciation of their ancient and outmoded rut of living and thinking.

Then and only when man has grown up to the size of his inventions, will he be entitled to blow his navy to bits as a test of an atomic bomb. Then and only then, will he be entitled to reach out and touch the moon.

—From the Jan. 29 Syracuse Daily Orange.

Students Enter "Time" Current Events Contest

"Time" magazine's annual current events quiz will be given to all interested students in room 315 of the Union at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

The quiz is broad in scope, covering all pertinent topics on national and international politics, art, literature, personality, science, geography and sports.

The two students gaining the highest score in the 105 question exam will receive any literary book of their choice worth \$5, according to Pat Lehr, director of the Union, which is sponsoring the event.

DuPont Company Selects University For Chem Award

The E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co. has chosen the university as a recipient of a post-graduate fellowship in chemistry for the 1946-47 academic year, Dean R. W. Goss of the graduate college announced recently.

Carrying a stipend of \$1,200 for single men and \$1,800 for married men, the fellowship is open to candidates who have done meritorious undergraduate or graduate work. An additional allotment is granted to cover all tuition and laboratory fees not otherwise paid by a governmental or private agency.

Union Presents Matinee Sunday

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" starring Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon will be the movie shown at 3:00 p. m. Sunday in the Union ballroom. The story is that of a young Englishman who rescues French aristocrats in the time of the French revolution under the guise of the Scarlet Pimpernel.

Following the movie at 5:00 p. m. coffee will be served. Peg Shelley will play piano selections.

Sinfonia Harmony Hours of recorded music will be revived at 4 Tuesday afternoon in the music room of the Union with a program from works of five Russian artists.

Paul Koenig, '42, who guided the Hours when he was in school will give commentaries on the selections, the march from "Prince Igor," Scheherazade Suite, "Song of the Flea," and "Night on Bald Mountain."

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BY GRACIE SMITH
and
BARBIE TURK

Spring's here—Spring's gone—Wish ye old weather man would make up his mind so that poor Bob Hicks could cease taking his summer tee shirts out of stock only to replace them again. Bad for the morale, eh, Bob?

Looks like big plans were made for some of our Nebraska brothers and sisters this weekend. Promising dates to the Beaux Art Ball were Mary Guendel with Harold Johnson, and one shouldn't have been too surprised to see Maxine Glebe and Dick Schmidt there also.

Joyce Stuve is ignoring our campus Kings because her sweetheart number one, Bill Green, is scheduled to arrive here for a big celebration. Saturday night dates included Betty Benjamin with Paul Walwick; Patty Colton with Dick Lodge; and Coralee Thomassen with Jerry Tyner.

Decorated.

Triangle dedications of the week go to Jack Hoyt with sisters Jean Hickie and Shirlee Wallace, while brothers Tom Noble and Gene Weiler bouted for a Saturday date with Meredith Bowhay. Reports showed Jean and Tom as victors.

Celebrity Bob Korte and Joyce Keckley have changed the nature of their games from bridge to basketball. Could it be influence or just rotten bridge? A new-comer and offering much competition is Mary Kaye May, who was seen this weekend with Dick Batchelder. Nice going, Mary Kaye, and a mighty good start. Bruce Shurtleff seems to be back in circulation again and rumors have it that he was seen with Jean Metzger on Friday night.

That Arrow Again.

Whether or not spring really is here, it seems to be just the time of the year for fellow cupid's work—Jean Ann Roberts and Bob O'Dell passed the sweets last Monday night while Ellie Swanson and Tom Cornish did pin honors the previous week. Monna Beyer has announced her engagement to Les Buckley—and Pete Chikas of Brideport, Nebraska, and Virginia Coleman are starting that "almost steady deal."

Taking to the realms of Lincoln high is Harriet Wilborne who will appear at a house party next weekend with Herbie Gish, while sister Nancy Gish is going with Bill Browne.

Memories.

Remember the combo Wy Walker and Gene Woodhead (to their friends, Wy and Woody)—anyway seems as if Wy is the proud wearer of that Beta diamond as of Friday night. Congrats, Woody.

And then there is Razz Barry with a new interest in blondes—like to bowl, too, Razz???

We close now hoping that you all had as pleasant a weekend as Nancy Watkins looked for-

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The Ash Can

By Marthella Holcomb

Campus characterization: He'd been pinned once before, and the girl "lost" his pin before they broke the ties. He later decided upon another, and offered to give her the symbolic gold and pearl bauble as soon as he could find one. Came a traveling salesman on the scene, who just by chance had the right insignia on his sample board. Not content with ordering one, the frat-brat talked him out of the exhibit, bestowed it upon his beloved, and in short order she appeared with his heart on her blouse. No, he's not a speech major.

Our favorite professor hopes someday he'll find the wherewithal to make a bequest to the campus building fund. An admirer of such appendages as Bessey Hall, Morrill Hall and Love Library, he will have his edifice named Pool Hall.

Highlights of a Higher Education Department: Bet if you didn't go to college you'd never learn that the gametes of thallophytes exhibit the lowest form of sex appeal known.

Which reminds us of our own musical ability. We've been told so often we have a perfect voice for radio. And it must be true, cause every time we start to sing someone says "Why don't you turn on the radio?"

Concepts of conversation have certainly changed around here. In the distant BWWAWT (before the war when all was twosome) days it dealt with dates and men. During the WYWAWL (war years when all was lonesome) it ran to dates with fly-boys and letters from men. Now we're all set for the new WPWW (wonderful postwar world) period, and between classes the fellows sit trading telephone numbers. No one asks whether its a blonde or brunette, either. Only does it have kitchen privileges and does the landlord allow children in the apartment.

Then there's the masculine editor, which means there's only one person it could be, who seems to have made "Date Mortar Boards Only" his chief New Year's resolution. Possibly he wrote it on a Pines slab?

Most provocative inanimate object on the campus we judge to be the sidewalk added across the Quadrangle last fall. Laid after the feet of hundreds of students had worn a hard path across the grass, it has proved the most popular thoroughfare on the grounds. As we tramp wearily along at 9 a. m., more than usually asleep, visions of former All-Americans, PBKs, ROTCs, a minority of scholars, and hosts of ghosts of lowly swillers seem to brush past. Already the cement is bordered with the prints of hurrying feet shouldered aside by heavier chassis, pointing the necessity of broadening the strand. Wonder if we started sliding down the banisters at Sosh, would they widen them for us?

Didn't realize Vitamin D was in such demand. One of the local sorority houses has gone native in a big way. Even purchased a grass rug for their Buddhist shrine, and now they're seeking to acquire suntans ahead of the season, just to show their contempt for us palefaces. Calling Max Factor and Elizabeth Arden! If we have to resort to an afternoon session with mudpies, we'll darken our complexions yet.

ward to. She was a special guest at the Phi Psi party at Ames, Iowa, Saturday night—much to Ray Speer's dismay. So long, kiddies, and have yourselves a time.

Uni. Grants . . .

(Continued From Page 1.) science at the University of Wisconsin, and Professor Sellers, will lecture on history at the University of Iowa.

Their positions on the campus will be taken for the summer months by Professor Ivan M. Stone, Beloit college; Dr. Cortez Ewing, University of Oklahoma, and Professor V. A. Moody, Iowa State college.

Bulletin

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL.

The University Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Emanuel Wisniewski, will hold the first rehearsal for the entire orchestra on Tuesday evening, Feb. 12, in Temple, room 306. During the second semester, the orchestra will rehearse Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 6.

BRIDGE CLASSES.

Bridge classes start Monday in room 316 in the Union from 4:30 to 5:30. Each pupil must attend at least twice a week, according to Jack Halliburton, who will instruct the class.

NEBRASKA BLUE PRINT.

A general staff meeting of the Nebraska Blue Print will be held Tuesday at 5 p. m. in room 306 of the Union. All members of the editorial and business staffs are required to attend, according to Bob Cooney, editor. Several positions are to be filled in the organization at this time. Any engineers who might be interested in future staff positions are urged to attend, Cooney stated.

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