

EDITORIAL * * * COMMENT

The Daily Nebraskan

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Ours to Question Why?

Students have filed a large number of gripes (considering the time we've been back) in this office concerning the lengthy and complex exam schedule. These aren't gripes in the true sense of the word and might better be referred to as appeals.

If they are regarded with the deaf ear that is customarily turned to such student pleas, this or any other printed matter will be of little consequence. However, this paper remains primarily the medium of student expression and consequently we refer this editorial to the administration on behalf of the student body for whom we speak.

First, foremost and voiced loudest is the complaint against starting exams the day following the termination of regular class sessions of all courses. According to the schedule, students will be attending classes until January 22 and beginning finals at 9 a. m. the following morning. Due to the fact that we are fresh out of "Dear Dr. Anthony, we have a problem" lines, let's say "Dear Dr. Rosenlof, how about a break?" (This can, and we hope will, be taken two ways?)

New that we're broken, comes the second objection to the "magnus dictum." To those who are responsible for the construction of the black document we ask: Why schedule finals for classes held at 10, 11, and 1 o'clock on Mon., Wed. and Fri., and 11 o'clock on Tues. and Thurs., the first two days of exam week, considering that the largest percentage of students have classes at these hours and will consequently be swamped? Without too much strain on one's imagination it is easy to see that many are going to be taking four finals on those dark and unhappy days. A little closer scrutiny of the final product by its' originators is certainly very little to ask.

The strain that rests on a student's shoulders is enough without any assistance of this sort that will build a defeatist complex within him before he ever enters the exam rooms. This objection reverts to the aforementioned one concerning the starting date, which definitely means an all-nights study job in order to sufficiently cover the material in all the courses.

Needless to say, there are numerous other objections to final exams (such as, why they are necessary?) but we feel those aired herein are not petty and do have magnitude. Undoubtedly nothing will be done but the students, nevertheless, have issued this plea for consideration. D. N.

Stuart Brothers Give Memorial Scholarships

Contributions of \$2,000 have been made to the University Foundation for the establishment of the Marie Talbot Stuart Memorial Scholarships, in memory of their mother, by Charles T. and James Stuart, Perry W. Branch, Foundation director, has announced.

Used to provide scholarships for women students in the college of agriculture who have completed one academic year and need financial aid, the contribution was made with an additional \$500 for the Charles Stuart Memorial scholarships, which aids men students in Ag college, and was inaugurated in 1943 in honor of the late Charles Stuart.

This last \$500 brings the total contributed to the fund to \$10,000, Branch said.

Coloradan . . .

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for heating homes in Boulder, and he has been especially successful in developing co-operative projects between the University of Colorado and industries within the state.

Dr. Borgmann is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research society; the American Chemical society; the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. He is married and has four daughters.

Hoover . . .

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Joan Fontaine has so many changes of costume in Paramount's "The Emperor Waltz" that Edith Head, the studio designer, had to create a complete wardrobe of the period, or 1901. "It was like designing for another world," Miss Head recalls.

Personally Speaking

BY NORM LEGER.

We like Lincoln, despite the limitations set upon it in keeping with the title it bears so proudly, "The holy city," the snobbery of the aristocracy that receives full society page splashes each time its exclusive and opulent members throw a country club party or manage to marry off one of their daughters, and the audiences at local movies who persistently fail to catch satire or any other really subtle forms of humor, rare as they are in most movies.

But there is one thing about the fair city that incites us to throw a corsage of smelling cabbages in the collective face of the populus—that is the sort of sportsmanship the Lincoln people exhibit when they attend the University basketball games.

A few weeks back an editorial admonished the student body responsible for the booing of the refs and oft-heard Bronx cheers that have been, of course, completely out of line. Then come the Minnesota game when the majority of the student body was home enjoying a two-week Christmas vacation.

It didn't take us long to see that the exhibition of poor audience sportsmanship at previous games could not be "accredited" to the U N students, and our respect for the intelligence of college students was restored.

With the students gone, the Lincoln crowd was wont to do just as it pleased, so not only did they boo in their ignorant and disgraceful way, but they also took fancy in throwing apple cores at the refs. One man, lacking an apple core, made use of his hat to the delight of other childish adults.

So Lincoln, take a bow, and let us say that the sportsmanship that you exhibit at UN basketball games stinks, and even though your financial support may be appreciated in other departments we would be just as happy if you would stay at home and listen to the broadcasts of the games. Then you wouldn't be compelled to do the refs' job for him, and even if you did suspect that a decision was completely wrong according to your unimpeachable judgment you could throw a brick at the radio, and the expense would be yours and not that of the university's reputation.

In contrast to what we would like to believe we know that there are students who have behaved as the Lincolnites, and to you let us say that the next time you're voicing loud boos and tossing apple cores at the game when you think the ref has called a bum decision try to muster just a little intelligence to realize that the ref is calling them as he sees them, that he is in a better position than you to see them, that refereeing is his professional work for which he is qualified, and that if he does err it is because he is only human, so, brother, KEEP YOUR BIG MOUTH SHUT!

Dr. C. Schultz Named Fossil Society Head

Dr. C. B. Schultz, director of the university museum, has been named chairman of a committee of the National Society of Vertebrate Paleontology which will co-ordinate the work of preserving fossils at reservoir sites in the Missouri Valley development program.

The committee will act as a liaison group between universities, colleges, and museums interested in preserving the fossils, and the Smithsonian Institute, reclamation bureau and corps of engineers.

Last summer a half dozen institutions, including the university had expeditions surveying sites of buried pre-historic animals, and this year many more are expected to participate, Dr. Schultz stated.

Other members of the committee are Dr. C. Lewis Gazin of the Smithsonian Institute, Dr. Claude Hibbard, University of Michigan, and Dr. James Bump.

Oslo University Opens Summer School to U.S.

Opening its doors for the first time since 1939 to American students, the University of Oslo, Norway, has announced that accommodations for 150 American students for the summer school session from July 7 to August 16 are now open.

Offered to students with at least sophomore standing, the preliminary announcement made by Norwegian Ambassador Wilhelm Morgenstjerne offers a survey of Norwegian culture, special courses in science and special Humanistic courses totaling six hours credit. The University of Oslo is on the list of accredited foreign universities under the GI bill and veterans will be allowed to attend under government sponsorship.

English Lectures.
 Lectures will be given in English and enrollment will include participation in field trips and excursions to points of interest in Norway. Students will be housed at Blindern Student Center in the Oslo suburbs, only a few minutes away from the University's modern Science building where all work and classes will take place.

Students interested in a summer of study and travel in Norway can obtain further information on costs, requirements and travel arrangements by writing to Oslo Summer School, Norwegian Information Service, Room 1826, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Lewis P. Reitz Heads Winter Wheat Program

Lewis P. Reitz has assumed his duties as agronomist in charge of the hard red winter wheat research program at the college of agriculture. Mr. Reitz replaced Dr. K. S. Quisenberry who left early in the fall to become senior agronomist in charge of the Division of Cereal Crops and Diseases, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Reitz will co-ordinate all wheat investigations in a nine-state area extending northward from Texas to North Dakota. The central testing station for this region is located at Lincoln with additional testing stations throughout the area.

Mr. Reitz comes to Nebraska from Kansas State college where he did his undergraduate work and was later head agronomist in charge of the Small Grain project there. He received his master's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1936.

Former Student Works With Army Staff in Korea

Don B. Whelan, former university student, has arrived in Korea where he will work as an insect and rodent control officer for the Department of Public Health.

Before going to Korea to work with Army personnel to help establish a self-governing nation, he operated a chemical and supply company.

Whelan, a former Delta Tau Delta, is also a member of the American Association of Economists and Entomologists.

During filming of Paramount's "Dear Ruth," William Holden, co-starred in the film with Joan Caulfield, was prohibited from indulging in a new sport because of the danger. Holden dons regulation skis, has a friend tow him over a turf field behind a jeep.

Anne Baxter, now starring in Paramount's aviation epic, "Blaze of Noon," is making a collection of modern American paintings. The actress already has acquired several outstanding works depicting the American scene.

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, long-time golf partners, were in their element in Paramount's 36-star "Variety Girl." For one of their skits in this musical comedy, Bob gives Bing a golf lesson.

Music Seniors Present First Recital Today

The first student recital of the year will be presented today by four school of music seniors in a program of vocal and piano selections. Performing at 4 p. m. in Temple theater, the soloists are Lawrence Tagg, baritone; Ann-Mari Jacob, soprano; Richard Koupal, tenor, and Ara Jane Hill, pianist.

Mr. Koupal has been heard in several of the university oratorio productions, and was one of the Christmas Carol Concert soloists this semester. Miss Hill is a student of organ as well as piano, and attended the national convention of Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority in New York City last summer. Mr. Tagg will receive his degree in January, while Miss Jacob and the others will be graduated in the spring.

The complete program, for which Garreth McDonald and Meredith Bowhay will serve as accompanists, is open to the general public and lists the following numbers:

- To a Violet Brahms
- In Summer Fields Brahms
- Music I Heard With You Hageman
- Morning Hymn Henschel
- Mr. Tagg
- Atleula Hummel
- Like Barye Bending Tyson
- In Girometta Sibella
- Four Ducks on a Pond Needham
- The Bird of the Wilderness Horaman
- Miss Jacob
- Nocturne Debussy
- Polonaise E flat minor Cohnin
- Prelude A minor Debussy
- Miss Hill
- Bois Epaie Lully
- Gefunden Strauss
- Zueignung Strauss
- Go Lovely Rose Quilter
- Mr. Koupal

Latin University Offers Summer School Courses

The University of San Carlos, Guatemala City, Guatemala, will offer a summer school for North Americans from July 3 to August 14 for both graduate and undergraduate students.

Courses offered will include Spanish, Spanish history and literature, Hispano-American history and literature, Methodology and Inter-American Workshop, and Guatemalan and Mayan specialties.

Faculty members will include, Dr. Nora B. Thompson, formerly of the University of North Carolina, and Arturo Torres Ricoco, University of California, and authority on Latin American literature.

Living of private families will be made possible at the estimated cost of three dollars per day. Tuition is \$50.

One hundred forty tons of studio-made snow were used to create winter conditions in a typical New England village scene for Paramount's "Welcome Stranger," starring Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield and Barry Fitzgerald.

Bulletin

COMPARATIVE RELIGION.
 The comparative religion group will meet at Ellen Smith Hall at 4 p. m. today. Msgr. George Schuster will speak on the Catholic church.

Poultry Club meets tonight at 7:30 at the home of Professor F. E. Muesel, 1347 North 38th. Members are invited to bring their wives, Frank Foote, publicity chairman, said.

FRIDAY, JAN. 10
COLLEGE NIGHT
 at
Kings
CHUCK HALL
 and his orchestra
 Dancing 9 until 12
 Couples Only
 No Stags