

# The Daily Nebraskan

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(Ed. Note: The opinions expressed by columnists in The Daily Nebraskan do not necessarily represent those of the University or The Daily Nebraskan.)

## Tryouts Set For Second Theater Play

Tryouts for "The Man Who Came To Dinner," second production of the University Theatre's 1947-48 season, will begin on Tuesday, November 4, in room 201, Temple building, according to Dallas S. Williams, Theatre director.

Any regularly enrolled student in the university may try out for the play. Tryout times are from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Tuesday, November 4; from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Wednesday, November 5; and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Thursday, November 6.

### Large Cast

"A student seriously interested

in appearing in the show should plan to attend at least two of the tryout periods," indicated Mr. Williams. "The Man Who Came To Dinner" features an exceptionally large cast—nine women and 27 men."

An example of American comedy at its bawdy best, "The Man Who Came To Dinner" reveals playwrights George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart in one of their wittiest collaborations. The play is a merciless caricature of the late Alexander Woollcott—his bad manners, shameless egoism, bountiful mischief and widely assorted friendships.

### Woolley Makes Hit

Monty Woolley, embellished with a beard, acidulous wit and a wheelchair, created the role on Broadway and later in the movies.

Delighted with the malicious virtuosity of the Kaufman-Hart comedy, Woollcott himself played the role of the ill-mannered literary critic when the stage production toured road engagements.

## Letterip

To The Editor:

Someone should do a little screaming. The new system of charging fees, which was recently announced by the university, is a vile thing, and far from just. A hike in the professors' pay checks may be a fine thing, for though some of them may not deserve it, certainly most of them need it! And if more money is needed, the students may as well do their part, but why not with a little more justice in distributing the load?

If you have read the announcements, a few minutes with a pencil and paper will show that the poor fish who has to earn a living as he goes along is going to catch it "in the neck"—but hard! He is the one who can manage only 12 or 13 hours with decent grades, and therefore is penalized about \$30. (Meanwhile, those fortunate people who picked well-heeled parents, and can afford to carry a full study load without working, pay little more than before—or even save money.)

If you accept the veterans' estimate of \$80 per month living expenses, it is apparent that a 66% increase in tuition is going to necessitate quite an income, if the working student is to continue in school. The question then arises as to whether the new ruling isn't designed to decrease enrollment, as well as to provide additional funds. Before deciding that this is "as good a group as any" to eliminate, I suggest that you attempt to discover the number of Regents Scholars, graduates with distinction, and PBK's who worked their way through school. I warrant the results would prove interesting.

If tuition can't be increased on a credit-hour basis, it seems just fair that only the extra should be added to the registration fee, and paid alike by plutocrat and underdog. Me, I liked the "good old days," when people believed in equal opportunity, and a man could work his way through college paying no more per value received than the people with the "long green" in their pockets.

Ivan Thomas.

Dear Informed One:

We square ones' here on the campus, after reading your current column in the "Rag," feel that you are undertaking a task which is obviously beyond your capacity. You have apparently purchased a copy of the trite "guide for the peasant," "Downbeat, borrowed some "hep-cat" terminology, and consider yourself a full-fledged, rootie-tootie, razz-a-ma-tazz, jazz critic. You have become the laughing stock of anyone who has read TWO copies of Downbeat. As a connoisseur of pazz music, you make an excellent mid-wife. Anybody who has the intestinal fortitude to utter the stupid statement that Elman cuts Shavers is a "cubical" with nine corners. All that can be said of your feeble project is ————  
\*\*\*\*(HELP)!!!!

An ardent admirer,  
Chuck Anderson.

## Announce New Classification Of University Clerical Jobs

At an open meeting of all clerical employees of the university in Morrill Hall Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Carl Borgmann, dean of faculties, explained the new job classification system begun nearly six months ago by Dr. Curtis M. Elliott of bizad college. Dr. Elliott and Professor R. N. Bourne were present to assist in explaining the system.

The job study was undertaken at the request of Chancellor Gustavson, who deplored the unfairness of different pay scales for similar jobs in the various departments of the university. Dr. Borgmann told the employees that the classification system provides categories for various positions which will be standard throughout the university.

He emphasized that while each employee has been placed into a category corresponding to his present job, the final classification will rest with the supervisor of the department in which the employee is working. He added that it is quite possible that a few employees have been placed into a category lower than their qualifi-

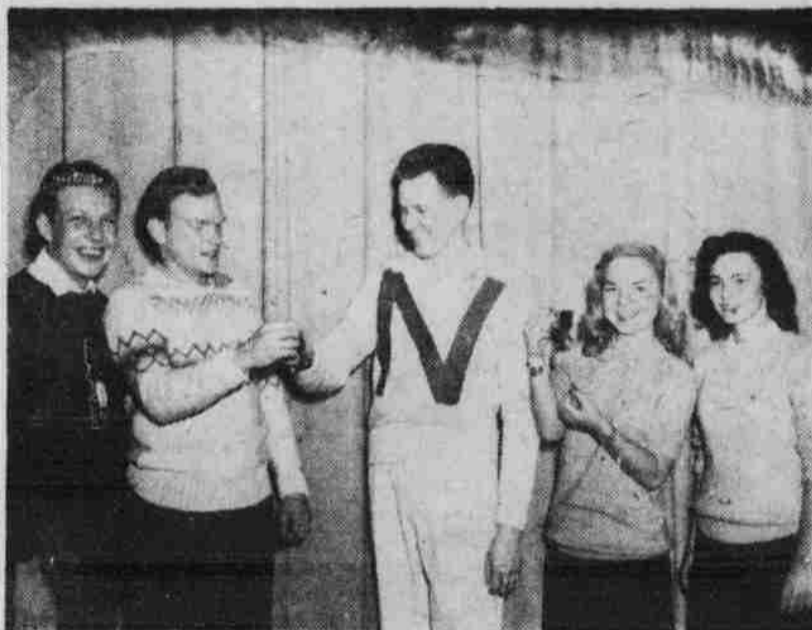
cations and duties merit, but that final classification will resolve any inequities.

### Salary Increases

Under the system, approximately two-thirds of the clerical employees will be in line for salary increases; the scales to be decided upon by the Board of Regents, which meets Saturday, Nov. 8. Increases will be retroactive to Nov. 1.

Dr. Borgmann also said that the administration strongly feels the need for a system of merited advancement whereby employees with particular skills and abilities may be promoted to better positions. To this end, the administration is working on a plan to secure a personnel officer who will set up and administer such a system.

A round of spirited applause for the interest displayed by the administration in the clerical employees greeted the remarks of a woman employee who said that in the twenty years she had been working for the university, this is the first time that a meeting of this type had been called.



**YELL CHAMPS**—Yell King Martin Pesek awards first-place cup to Jack Dahlgren and Randy Ewing, whose Kappa Sigma yell won first place at Thursday night's new yell competition, as Ruth Byers and Mary Alice Dosek, representing second-place Delta Delta Delta, look on.

## Back again...



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## YWCA Freshmen To Start Meetings

YWCA freshman commission groups, open to all freshmen women in the university, will start meeting this week in Ellen Smith Hall, according to an announcement by Marcia Mockett, chairman of the Y's freshman program.

These groups are designed to make a place for freshmen in the YW as well as to give them an insight into human relations. Freshmen who have not already done so are to sign up for these groups in the organization's office

in Ellen Smith Hall before Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Group leaders, chosen from junior and senior women, are: Julie Buchfinck, Mary Ann Dalthrop, Ruth Ann Finkle, Pat Guhin, Dolores Kokes, Lorraine Landeryou, Marguerite Nootz and Mims Weeth.

## Announce College Story Competition

Tomorrow magazine has announced its second annual college writers' short story contest with a \$500 first prize and \$250 second award to encourage new writing talent.

The contest ends Dec. 31, 1947, and is open to all officially enrolled undergraduates in the United States. All stories must be less than 5,000 words long, should be typed and all entries must be accompanied by stamped return envelope. Both manuscript and envelope should carry the words, "College Contest," and the writer's name, college and mailing address.

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