

'Blue Book Blues' Hit Campus as Kiddies' Craniums Crack Under Finals Phobia

BY SUSIE REED.

By now most everyone's run out of ideas of how to put off studying for exams, and it's high time we all got at those books. Gather up all the essentials for studying—books, class notes, old exams, paper, pencils, cigarettes—and head for some secluded spot. The further you can get away from civilization the better. Lock out all room-mates and the like, put radios out of reach, and take the telephone receivers off their hooks.

First of all, make a complete survey of the material you're about to review and establish a definite plan for your studying. It doesn't take much in the way of brain matter to pick out the essentials of a course. Go through your material and eliminate the details that won't appear on an exam. There's certainly no point in memorizing the fact that in 1921, the U. S. Department of Agriculture spent six million, four hundred ninety-six thousand, five hundred seventy-seven dollars and thirty-two cents or in learning the details of your history prof's relatives.

The Technique.

Now that you see what you have ahead of you, take a deep breath and dive in. Some things have to be memorized. The thing to do is simply to dig into them

and get them down pat—there's no easy road to memorization. But then there are theories and policies and ideas which will turn up as essay questions on a final. Read over the material you have on the subject and then make a brief outline of it. Go through the headings and sub-headings and fill in the outline mentally.

Many of your books have the subject matter of each paragraph stated concisely in the margin. These phrases aren't put there just to decorate the edges of the pages. Read them and ask yourself, "Do I know all about this phase of the chapter? Do I know the functions of the Department of Commerce?"

Puzzler.

Don't expect to have finished your reviewing in a half hour. It

Pershing Rifles Presents New Marching Song

"Pershing Rifles March," an original marching song, was given its first performance at the Rifles pre-initiation dance Friday.

Music was written by Cadet Robert H. Volmer in collaboration with lyricist, Cadet Paul Rasmus.

Company A-2 sponsor, Beverly Haarman, was present at the dance honoring the pledges of the university chapter of the honorary military fraternity.

Words to the new march follow:

We are the Pershing Rifles, our job is never through.

Oh see our colors wave so free, so proud, so true.

We are the Pershing Rifles, we never miss a trifle.

We're always working (marching) with a snap for white and blue.

Founded by John J. Pershing in 1892.

A Military frat that has the will to do.

With pride we show our record.

For it, our best we'll give.

Perfection is our motto, and by it we'll live.

Trio.

Oh here we come, oh see our band, a proud fraternity.

With men in line and spirit fine, we'll live eternally.

We'll never forget the days we spent in Company A-2.

So on we march, for good old "PR."

March—March—March!

will take time. But concentrated, whole-hearted study will be completed sooner than haphazard study. And now that you're done, maybe you still have a few questions that puzzle you. Now's the time to consult your room-mate or the fellow that sits next to you in class (if you go to class) or your professor.

When you've finished your study program, you'll be able to walk into that exam with confidence. Furthermore, you'll be able to walk out.

P.S.: Don't forget your blue-books.

Ag Ice Pond Now Available

Blades are flashing at the ice-skating pond located on ag campus beside the tractor test laboratory. Sponsored by the general entertainment committee, the rink offers readily accessible skating for students.

Whether you're a budding Sonja Henie, or just an aspiring "ice-sweeper," you'll have plenty of congenial company at the latest mecca for ag winter sport enthusiasts.

The sponsoring committee has requested that no fires be built on the location until arrangements for such can be completed, so wear plenty of clothes, or depend on other methods of providing warmth.

Gustavson Re-elected Norden Club President

Cancellor R. G. Gustavson was re-elected head of the Norden club Monday evening. Officers also re-elected were Gus Prestegaard, vice president, E. G. Ekbal, secretary, and C. E. Berg, treasurer.

C. A. Gahn and Hilding Ohlund were elected to the advisory board. Preparations for the Swedish Centennial, to be held in Chicago this summer, were outlined by Nils Olsson, professor at the University of Chicago. The royal family of Sweden and their delegate will attend the celebration and also plan to visit Omaha and other midwest cities.

Polio Research Elaborated By Chancellor

Research in the field of infantile paralysis is passing thru its longest stage, that of "tooling up," Dr. R. G. Gustavson, state campaign chairman, explained today.

"The initial period of defining problems and finding tools with which to work in the scientific world is always the longest," he said. "While much progress has been made in the various phases of research into the disease, polio is a disease about which relatively little is definitely known . . . where the virus causing it comes from, how it enters the human body, what its course is once inside an individual, how it grows and its effect on nervous tissue.

But some of the answers are beginning to take shape. We know a great many things that are not significant in the disease, and all this gives us a foundation on which some day we will find how to handle the disease."

In order to continue the mammoth job of research that is constantly being carried out by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, support of the March of Dimes is necessary. The drain on the foundation treasuries has grown tremendously with the expansion of its research program and with the staggering cumulative case load of the epidemics of 1946 and 1947.

The expansion of the research program has brought 24 branches of science into the search for a cure of preventive for polio. Sanitary engineering, and even psychology and psychiatry are fields in which the research of polio has expanded.

Money contributed in the annual March of Dimes has enabled the National Foundation to expand its nationwide program of research until it now supports 89 projects in 55 of the country's hospitals, universities and research laboratories in 29 states. The University of Nebraska is included in this list.

In 1946, the university was granted \$11,980 for their significant research program, and again in 1947 a similar grant made possible the continuation of this important project.

Wishnow Heads Music Committee

Prof. Emanuel Wishnow of the University School of Music, has been named chairman of a Nebraska music educators committee seeking to create student interest in stringed instruments.

Selected to function as part of the orchestra division of the Nebraska Music Educators association, the committee includes these members: Samuel Thomas, Omaha North High string planning; Grant Mathews, Scottsbluff, survey; M. H. Shoemaker, Hastings, program; and Walter Olson, Fremont, publicity. The committee plans to petition the executive board of the N. M. E. A. immediately for recognition as an official part of the organization.

Friday, Jan. 23rd
COLLEGE NIGHT

at
KINGS
The Gay Nite Spot



Dancing 9 until 12
Couples Only
Adm. 1.50 per couple
Tax Included

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THE MAN who plays pretty for the people,

Louis Prima, has a groovy new record!

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Try Camels! Let your own experience tell you why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

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And here's another great record—

More people are smoking
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