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Pardon Our Attitude . . .

The last issue before Christmas vacation is traditionally a time for editors to sit back and spew "Thanks" to the four winds. Inevitably they end up being thankful for everything and unhappy about nothing.

We are happy about many things at NU—but we are unhappy about many others.

We are unhappy that University alumni can force our campus humor magazine drastically to change its policy. Cornshucks' "new look" was not well received by the student body. Maybe a change was needed. But the argument that most other college humor magazines habitually get away with the same things that Cornshucks has been denied cannot be overlooked.

We are unhappy that the administration of this democratic University continues to refuse the Student Council the power and jurisdiction it needs to become a real student governing body.

We are unhappy that the Council and The Daily Nebraskan must be delayed by this administration in acquiring for students open, free and democratic political elections and parties.

We are unhappy that students will have to leave home for Lincoln on a legal holiday, and that one of their pre-exam study days has been eliminated because of the calendar change.

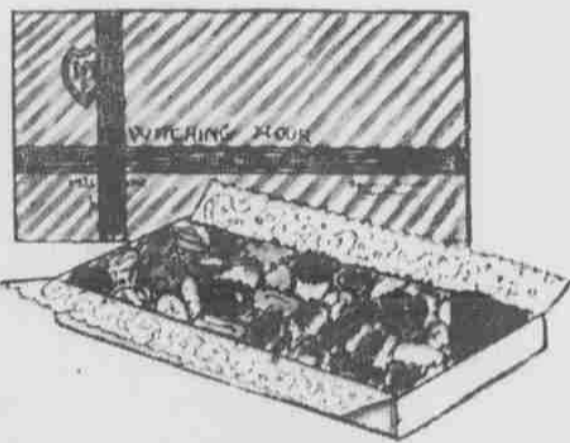
Cub Clem.

Sell Exam Tickets

The practice of selling examination tickets at Southwest Missouri State Teachers college has been abandoned. Installed originally

for the protection of students, under the new plan the cost will be paid by the professors, with an allowance of about 2½¢ per student, which will remit most of the cost to the Co-Op committee.

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Man of the Week

As the ninth Man of the Week, The Daily Nebraskan picks Dick Srb, winner from six mid-western states of a Rhodes scholarship.

Srb's victory is doubly amazing when one considers that he



DICK SRB

has been a member of the varsity basketball crew for four years. On the court, he is one of the greatest "clutch" players in Cornhusker cage history.

And that isn't the limit of Srb's activities. The likeable scholar-athlete is also secretary of the N Club and is a former member of the Student Council. He has added dignity to every position he has held on this campus.

May he do as well as a Rhodes scholar.

Srb follows these men as Man of the Week:

1. Roswell Howard, Student Council president;
2. Don A. Lentz, NU band director;
3. John Connelly, Cornhusker editor;
4. Tom Novak, All-American griddler;
5. Karl Arndt, economics professor;
6. Keith O'Bannon, Daily Nebraskan business manager;
7. Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, registrar;
8. Ray Simmons, Student Council member, vice-president of University party.

EE Honorary Elects Officers

New officers for the Nebraska chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honorary, were elected Tuesday night.

Taking over at the beginning of the spring semester are: president, Ralph Ruhter; vice president, Elliot Recht; corresponding secretary, Chris Fedde; bridge correspondent, Donald Wiebke; recording secretary, George Andreasen; treasurer, Martin Decker.

NU Bulletin Board

Delian-Union Literary Society will hold its Christmas party at

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NU Pharmacy Student Will Attend Meet

Richmond, Va., will be the destination of Bob Waters, pharmacy junior during vacation for the national convention of Kappa Psi, professional pharmaceutical fraternity.

The convention will be held from Dec. 29 to Jan. 1 in the John Marshall hotel in Richmond. Purpose of the meeting is to transact official fraternity business and to discuss activities and problems of chapters of Kappa Psi.

To Give Report

Waters will report on the Nebraska chapter's work and plans before the convention.

The delegate was named president of the University group Tuesday night, replacing Cal Donnan, a senior graduating in January. Waters is also vice president of the junior class in Pharmacy college, a recent winner of an American Foundation of Pharmaceutical Education scholarship, and an assistant editor of The Scruple, College of Pharmacy bi-monthly publication.

The campus Kappa Psi chapter has over 30 active members. Membership may include undergraduate students as well as pharmacy instructors. The group holds two meetings a month, one business meeting and one a recreational get-together.

The only men's pharmacy fraternity in the college, Kappa Psi holds smokers throughout the year to pledge new members to the social organization.

Campus Chatter

By Jean Fenster.

Some more pins and diamonds are floating around campus this week. If you've wondered why Anne Stewart has been wearing that orchid all week, it's in honor of her new pin—from Neal Baxter. Engaged are Tom Chilvers and Chuck Eggert, Ed Langdon and Pat Esay, and Elaine Lauer and the man from her home town.

Sally Sipple is planning to spend a few of the holidays studying at ye old Love Library—providing pinmate John Dierks consents to driving her back to Lincoln.

Donna Rae Barton will spend the Christmas holidays in California with her pinmate Jim Sullivan and the family. Gordon Luikart will go home with Dottie Raapke to Omaha for vacation.

Promoting Christmas spirit in Fremont will be Jean Jensen. She is giving a party for AOPi sisters and their dates. Leonard Kehl will travel to Greeley for the New Year holidays to see M. J. Rooney.

Something novel is in the air for New Year's eve as far as Bob Sim, Kent Mackey and Fred Kinghorn are concerned. They plan to wait tables at Hillcrest Country club.

Things will probably be a little dead about campus tonight with everybody vacation-bound. Penny Parsons and Kirk Lewis will still be around—they're going to write term papers.

7:30 p. m. Friday in 303 Temple building.

Applications for second semester housing in the Men's Residence halls are due at noon Saturday at the dorm office in Temporary building S.

Those interested in trying out for University R.O.T.C. Band openings should see Don Lentz at the Music building immediately.

On the Ag Beam

By Arlen Beam

The Cornhusker Countryman is dying a slow death! Its funds are running out.

Funds with which the magazine is published come from two places. Subscriptions and advertising. The subscription list is dimly meager, and as a result the advertisers are beginning to balk. Each month the income just barely meets the expenditures and then only by conservative planning. This is bad, because it hinders the editor by regulating the size of the magazine and forces him to abandon ideas for improvement of the magazine because they are money consuming.

Editor Keith Fredrickson and his staff have done an excellent job on the magazine the last two semesters considering everything. It has been more attractive and newsworthy than ever before, but they have no student support.

When speaking of student support I don't mean support by workers on the magazine, I mean the students who haven't subscribed to the publication.

The Countryman is the official publication of the Ag campus. It is a vital part of any progressive college, and it surely should be the concern of every Ag student—freshmen, sophomore, junior, senior or grad student; bar none.

There is a solution to the problem. If every student in the Ag college purchased a subscription to the magazine the problem would be solved.

This is not as difficult as it may sound. Many other Ag schools support their magazines by an assessment which is included in registration fees. Dr. W. V. Lambert, dean of the Ag College, feels that this would be an excellent idea for Nebraska—if the students are in favor of it.

This amount would come from Ag students only and would probably amount to only about 25 cents a semester. This manner of getting subscriptions to the magazine would have a two-fold effect. (1) It would increase the initial fund gained through subscriptions. (2) It would make advertising easier to get because the magazine could boast of a circulation of between 12 and 15 hundred.

Every Ag student should be interested in the project. It is your magazine! Let's get some good from the Countryman.

Lincoln Man Gives Awards

For the seventh consecutive year Gus Prestegaard of Lincoln has given the University of Nebraska Foundation \$1,000 for scholarships for worthy university students, Perry W. Branch, Foundation Director-Secretary, announced Wednesday.

Mr. Prestegaard, retired Lincoln business man and former city councilman, stipulated in the original trust agreement that the principal of his gifts should be used to aid both men and women students, with good scholarship and in need of financial help who are enrolled in any college of the university.

One hundred and twenty-seven scholarship checks have been awarded to 70 students in the past six years.

Prizes Offered For Short Stories

Do you want to win \$500, \$300, or \$200? The top three stories in the 1949 College Writers' Short Story Contest of Tomorrow Magazine will be awarded these prizes.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1950. All other stories will be considered for publication at Tomorrow's regular rates. The judges will be the editors of Tomorrow Magazine and Creative Age Press.

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