Only Daily Publication For Students At The University of Nebraska

Daily NEBRASKAN

Partly cloudy Tuesday; warmer extreme west. Partly cloudy Wednesday, and warmer. High Tuesday west 20; east 10-15.

Vol. 50—No. 74 LINCOLN 8, NEBRASKA Tuesday, January 30, 1950

Seven Men Suspended For Final Exam Cheating

Faculty Senate Committee To Decide Students' Fate

Seven men students—one of them a scholarship winner—are under suspension for cheating in examinations.

Involved are three seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores.

The suspensions stem from these incidents:

On Jan. 21, the mathematics department reported two sophomores had attempted to get a passing grade by fraud. One of the students, confident of his ability to pass the test, agreed to substitute during the examination for the second student who feared he couldn't make it. Both were suspended.

On Jan. 20, three students who attempted to get examination questions by stealing waste paper from the West Stadium, were suspended. Campus police and janitors caught the trio. Using a car, the three took two large sacks of waste paper from the mimeographing department. Apparently the theory was that amid the waste papers would be a few trial-run copies of examinations questions.

Exam Cheating.

On Jan. 25, the physics department reported two students for examination cheating. One copied laboratory experiments he never worked and turned in the copy for grading. Next, after completing his own examination, he worked the examination of a fellow student who feared failure and who needed the credit for application to the College of Medicine. Both students were suspended.

Three of the seven students involved are abiding by the decision of the suspending officer, Dean T. J. Thompson. The other four have appealed to the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Conduct.

The committee, headed by Dr. T. H. Gooding of the Agronomy department, has heard the appeals but its decision is still pending. Other members of the committee are Miss Luvicy M. Hill, Teachers college; Miss Marjorie W. Johnston, dean of women; Dr. C. E. McNeill, professor of economics; Card M. Duff, professor of engineering mechanics, and Dr. James M. Reinhardt, professor of sociology.

Suspension Remains.

A suspension remains on a student's record until removed either by reconsideration on application of the student, or by order of the appeal committee.

The suspension, of course, must be removed before a student can re-enter the University. Should he elect to transfer, the notation of suspension remains on his record and the decision as to his admission to another institution is left to that school.

This procedure, however, tells only a part of the story. Frequently prospective employers check University records before hiring applicants. The notation of suspension is included in information supplied to these sources.

Dean Thompson said suspended students in the past have frequently made good upon application for a removal of suspension orders. Such action, however, is not taken until the student offers

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JAM SESSION—University musicians gather in the Union lobby for exam week relaxation—a jam session. The bop—newest style in the jazz field—attracted a large number of students. Don't look too closely, though. That man sitting in at the drum is none other than Duane Lake, Union director.

Students Forget Finals At Be-Bob Session

Canasta, bridge, beer and movies were exam week relaxation for most Nebraska grads, but for ten University musicians, jam sessions were the best way to forget study troubles.

Gathering in the Union late in the afternoon, the men treated other Nebraskans to spontaneous demonstrations of the newest style in the jazz field—bop.

Tuch treatments of familiar tunes, like "Perdido," "C Jam Blues," and "How High the Moon," were good enough to create a surprising amount of student interest. Crowds stayed through the dinner hour to hear the sessions at their peak. And bop fans turned to records for more of the stuff.

Bop Records.

They found enough good records, too. According to reports, Lennie Tristano, Charley Parker, Charley Ventura, George Shearing and Dizzy Gillespie are tops in the instrumental field. Many big bands are turning out bop waxings, too. Stan Kenton, Charley Barnett and Woody Herman lead in their field.

Still more amazing is vocal bop—the use of the voice as an instrument to sing syllables rather than words. Ella Fizgerald's version of "Oh Lady Be Good" is outstanding, as are songs by Billy Eckstine, Mel Tormé and Sarah Vaughn.

Among the university players were Bob Russel and Jim Phillips, trumpet; Norm Smith and Dargus, tenor sax; Aaron Schmidt, alto sax; Bob Van Vorhees, trombone; Justin Horwick, piano; Harold Hollingshead, bass; Dale Mitchell and Fred Cady, drums.

To the many puzzled listeners who still don't understand just quite what bop is, the musicians have this explanation to offer:

Melody Variations

Music is built on basic chord progressions. To the layman a popular music selection consists of a familiar melody. The bop man, however, is concerned with the chords which form a background, and with variations of the melody.

For example, there is "O Lady Be Good," a tune which has kicked around popular musical circles for the last 20 years. The measure consists of a C chord—the notes C, E, and G on the piano. This chord is to the tune what an engine is to a car.

But just as an inventor adds to and changes an engine, so the bop player adds to the chord. Modern musicians had already expanded the basic chord to include A and D; bop adds the 11th, or F-sharp. (Technically this note is the fifth (G) flatted.) Because these additions make two tones in the chord half a step apart, dissonance results. It is this peculiar dissonance which excites and stimulates jazz listeners.

Each Player a Composer

Each bop player is a composer in his own right. The piano player, the drummer and the bass man work together to make a background for the soloist. The soloist, then, uses the basic chord progressions, but not the melody, to express his own feeling.

Bop seeks new sounds. It emphasizes dissonance by putting it on the top of a chord where it will "shock" the listeners instead of hiding it in the bass. It is a nervous type of music.

Besides being a new trend in in music, bop has influenced men's fashions—and even glasses. In case you didn't know, the horn rimmed glasses with wide plastic bows have a bop origin. And among musicians, who survived first the long-haired and then the zoot suit era, the current fashion is the "bop cuts"—which resemble the crew cuts of any college boy.

All of which brings bop right back to its place in the Nebraska Union.

Registration Total Reaches 6,950

The number of students registered for second semester classes rose to 6,950 Monday afternoon, according to the registrar's office.

Very few graduate students were reported to have registered up to that time. Deadline for graduate registering without penalty is noon Saturday.

Instructors Must OK Drop, Adds

Beginning Wednesday, any student who wishes to add a course to his present schedule must have permission of the instructor concerned, according to Dr. Floyd Hoover, assistant director of admissions.

Students wishing to drop or add courses must obtain a worksheet from their advisors and have it approved by the dean of the college as well as the advisors.

Graduate students may continue to register through Saturday noon without late fee penalties.

Gustavson Praises Charity

Students Support March of Dimes

Complimenting University students on their response to the March of Dimes on campus, Chancellor Gustavson said that the enthusiasm shown was heartening and that he was glad too, of their fine response.

The chancellor who is the state chairman of the drive, pointed out that although no cases of polio were reported on campus this year or last, that two years ago, eight cases were reported. Four of these died. The disease is definately of concern to students, continued the state chairman.

"The support that the March of Dimes gives to medical department research in understanding muscles and nerves is wonderful for medical students, also," stated Gustavson.

Collections were taken during the half of the Kansas State-Nebraska basketball game Monday night for the drive. Twenty Tassels and 20 Corn Cobs gathered the donations. In charge were Paul Galter and Harold Gloystein.

A "kick-me" contest was carried out on the floor by Chancellor Gustavson and Coach Bill Glassford.

With the official end of the campaign Wednesday, the Nebraska headquarters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reported that a "too little, too late" sign may have to be posted on the 1950 March of Dimes campaign. A spot check of eleven representative counties last week showed contributions were not measuring up to last year.

Chancellor Gustavson said that if history repeats itself, hundreds of Nebraskans will be stricken with polio this year.

"Without care many may carry the scar of polio for life," he continued. "And, because county chapters are broke, many victims' lives will be placed in greater jeopardy," stated the state chairman.

Nebraska's goal for 1950 is doubling the contributions made by the state last year when $400,000 was collected to combat the disease.

Of the amount collected a year ago, half remained with county chapters who spent the entire sum, as well as their reserves in helping families with the financial care for their polio victims. More than $100,000 additional was sent to Nebraska county chapters from National Foundation headquarters to help meet the emergency needs.

Courtesy of Lincoln Journal.
Gerald G. Mueller.

NU Mid-Year Class Sets New Record

Three Veterans Awarded High Distinction Degrees

A record breaking number of mid-year students were awarded degrees by the University at the 20th January commencement, last Saturday morning.

Conspicuous beside the number were the three World War II servicemen, representing the veterans, comprising 68 per cent of the class, who graduated with "high distinction."

The young men honored are:

Gerald G. Mueller, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Mueller of Minneapolis, who received a bachelor of chemical engineering.

Robert G. Eggert, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Eggert of Aurora, a College of Agriculture graduate.

Leslie F. Sheffield, 24, son of Mrs. Edith Sheffield of Holdrege, also a College of Agriculture graduate.

Okinawa Veteran.

Mueller, who saw action on Okinawa, is a member of three scholastic honorary societies—chemistry, mathematics and engineering.

He married E. Elaine Carlson, Lincoln, in 1946 and their son, Richard, celebrated his six-months' anniversary the day before his father received his degree.

Mueller plans to do research with a St. Paul, Minn., firm producing a new kind of printer, reproducing whole pages of printed matter through a heat process.

Winning Team Member.

Eggert, who worked with radar for the Navy, majored in animal husbandry and was a member of the livestock judging team which placed second at the International Livestock show in Chicago in December.

His father is now treasurer of Hamilton county.

Eggert plans to join temporarily the staff at the College of Agriculture Experiment Station.

Sheffield, a tank gunner in the ETO, is a member of one agronomy and two agriculture honoraries.

Although he wanted to attend the University immediately after he finished high school, Sheffield remained on the farm to help his widowed mother.

Married "Pen Pal."

Following the war, he married Doris Fenimore, a girl from Colorado, with whom he had corresponded through a church-sponsored war-time "pen pal" club.

At the University, he worked some on corn breeding and genetics research projects. He will serve as a farm training instructor for the Veterans Administration.

In addition to these three, 19 persons were "graduated with distinction."

This year's commencement exceeded last year's high of 532.

Courtesy of Lincoln Journal.
Leslie F. Sheffield.

Courtesy of Lincoln Journal.
Robert G. Eggert.

Book Store Offers $500 For Burglar Information

A $500 reward is being offered by Manager Johnny A. Johnsen of the Nebraska Book Store for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the burglar or burglars who staged the $1,893 robbery of the store Friday, Feb. 27.

A standing federal reward is also offered for any information concerning a postal robbery.

Postal inspectors and police were without clues Monday to the robbery, one of the nation's largest robberies of wholesale dealers in textbooks.

It is the largest such unsolved incident in Lincoln police records since the still unsolved safe robbery at Lawlor Sporting Goods and Hardware in November 1948.

Working behind locked doors, a burglar or burglars knocked the combination dial and knob from a small safe in an unlocked first-floor vault with a few blows.

Money was taken which had come in from the heavy end-of-semester sales of books at the University and postal funds from the post office sub-station's sales of stamps and cashed notes.

Postoffice loses totaled $351.28; the bookstore counted a loss of $1,543 in currency, $270 in silver.

Because a patrolman on the beat found the store doors locked at 4 p.m., Friday, police speculate that the burglars or burglars could have hidden among the shelves of books and committed the robbery after 10 p.m., when the two janitors left the building.

A secretary of the bookstore discovered the robbery at 7:50 a.m. Friday.

Johnsen was out of the city Friday. Employes said he had left on a business trip to Iowa.

From an envelope containing canceled checks, apparently removed by the intruders, efforts were made to secure fingerprints. No tools were left by the thieves.

Delian Union Short Story Contest Opens

It's a field day for short story writers.

The Delian Union Literary society is sponsoring a short story contest open to all unaffiliated students regularly enrolled in the University.

The contest, an annual event, will be judged by a committee of competent and impartial judges, headed by Miss Louise Pound. Names of the other judges will be announced later.

Manuscripts must be typewritten and double spaced on standard 8½ by 11 inch white unruled paper. A detachable page must accompany each manuscript with the name and address of each contestant, and a statement that the story conforms to the rules of the contest.

All stories must be original and never before published in any form. Stories written as classroom projects may be submitted. Stories entered in the Corn Shucks may also be submitted.

Manuscripts must be in the mail not later than midnight, March 31, 1950, and should be sent to the active alumni sponsor, Mr. Clark Gustin, 2233 D street, Lincoln, Neb.

Chancellor to Get Florida U. Degree

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson of the University will be honored at the mid-term commencement ceremonies Feb. 4 at the University of Florida. He will receive an honorary degree of doctor of science.

He is scheduled to leave for Gainesville, Fla., on Feb. 3.

Chancellor Gustavson will deliver the commencement address for the Florida mid-term graduates.

'Mardi Gras' Queen Filings Open in Union

Choice by an all-male election—queen of the Mardi Gras—a trip to Kansas State as Nebraska University Sweetheart.

Some University coed will receive these honors in the next two weeks as the Union Mardi Gras Queen contest gets underway.

In past years, the Union has sponsored one of the Cornhusker beauty queens at the University of Kansas Sweetheart ball, where one of a number of women representing surrounding colleges is chosen to reign.

This year, the Union Activities committee has decided to leave the choice of the Nebraska candidate up to organized men's groups. Each organization has been asked to file the name of the coed they wish to have represent them in the Union Activities office by noon Friday, Feb. 3.

Candidates will meet with three non-partial judges Sunday, Feb. 5, and five finalists will be selected.

Friday, Feb. 10, a student election for the winning candidate will be held at the Union Mardi Gras, and the winner presented as Queen of the Mardi Gras that evening.

The winning candidate will be among the finalists judged at the Kansas Sweetheart Ball.

Qualifications include that the entrant be an undergraduate student and that she be representative of the University.

Reporter To Fill 'Daily' Position

One vacancy, the position of news editor, on The Daily Nebraskan staff remains vacant as the new staff assumes duties.

From applicants appearing before the Publications Board prior to exam weeks—for the positions, only four of the regular number of five news editors were selected at that time. Three or four weeks after the opening of the second semester, the fifth will be chosen from reporters who have proven themselves qualified for the spot.

Simpson, Jacobs Head 'Rag,' 'Shucks' Staffs

Fritz Simpson and Frank Jacobs head the newly appointed editorial staffs of The Daily Nebraskan and Corn Shucks as second semester editors.

They succeed Alan Clem, first semester editor of The Daily Nebraskan, and Jack Shirmer, first semester editor of Corn Shucks, campus humor magazine.

Business Manager Keith O'Bannon of the Daily Nebraskan and Business Manager Al Abramson, Corn Shucks, were reappointed to the positions by the Publications board.

Large Size Format.

Along with the staff appointments, the Pub Board announced the revision of the size of The Daily Nebraskan. As in pre-war years, the student paper is back to a large size format of seven column, 21 inches. The tabloid size paper was used during World War II and in the post-war years in compliance with the paper shortage.

Simpson, senior journalism student, steps up to editorship from a first-semester managing editor position on The Daily Nebraskan. He also served as sports editor of the paper and news editor. A member of Innocents society, Simpson is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism honorary; co-chairman of the Union expansion committee; and a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

New Position.

Susan Reed will assist Simpson as associate editor of the publication. This position was created by the Pub board because of the large-size paper. She will help the editor-in-chief in carrying out a vigorous editorial campaign, orient reporters and carry out other duties.

Managing editors for the second semester are Bruce Kennedy and Gene Berg. A staff of four news editors working under them are Norma Chadbuck, Juanita Redinger, Jerry Warren and Kent Axtell.

A fifth news editor will be appointed by the Pub board later in the semester from a staff of reporters.

Other Daily Nebraskan appointments include Kimon Karabatsos, sports editor, Jean Fenster, Ag editor, Patricia Wiedman, society editor, Emily Heine, feature editor, and Betty Dee Weaver, assistant feature editor.

Business Staff

The reappointed business staff includes Charles Burmeister, Jack Cohen and Ted Randolph, assistant business managers, and Wendell Gauger, circulation manager.

The revision of the size of The Daily Nebraskan came from the evident inadequacy of the tabloid size paper in news coverage of campus affairs. The new paper includes room for an editorial page and coverage of all campus organizations and activities.

Five columns will appear daily on page two. Staff members picked the columnists. They include movie reviews by Joan Krueger; feature column by Alan Farber; radio column by Louis "Dutch" Meyers; a library column, and a news events column by George Wilcox.

Jacobs Heads Cornshucks

Jacobs, as editor of Corn-Shucks, heads an editorial staff of two managing editors. They are Louis Meyers and Bill Dugan.

Jacobs, managing editor of the publication last semester, is a junior in arts and science. He holds the position of publications-relations committee chairman of the Union board; is a member of Kosmet Klub; was assistant feature editor of the Daily Nebraskan last year and is a member of Nebraska Masquers.

Robert Mosher and Allen Tully were reappointed assistant business managers.

All appointments for paid staff positions on the two publications were made by the Publications board. Prof. Shumate is chairman of the board. Other faculty members are Prof. Clifford Hicks, Miss Mary Guthrie, Claude W. Harper, and publications advisor Bruce Nicoll. Student members are M. J. Melick, Leon Pfeiffer and Jerry Matzske.

Fritz Simpson.

Keith O'Bannon.

Frank Jacobs.

NU Livestock Judging Team Wins 3 Firsts

Three first placings went to the Ag livestock judging team at the National Western Livestock show in Denver last week.

The team, coached by Prof. M. A. Alexander, includes Robert Beck, Dean Eberspacher, Gayle Hatton, Paul Kemling and Robert Raun.

They received first place honor in judging carloads of cattle, first in carloads of hogs and first in judging carloads of Hereford bulls. In the carload division the Nebraska team won third placing.

Raun was third high individual in the carload division and seventh in the entire intercollegiate contest. Other top individual placings included: Eberspacher, second in sheep; Kemling, third in cattle and fifth in sheep; and Beck, fifth in sheep and tenth in cattle.

The Cornhusker boys placed fourth in the wool judging competition. In the individual livestock judging competition, Nebraska placed tenth. The team was second in cattle and fifth in sheep.

Counselor Party To Greet Frosh

Coed Counselor "Big Sisters" will welcome second semester freshmen women to the University at their annual second semester Freshman party. The event will be held in Ellen Smith hall Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Freshmen women entering the University this semester have been assigned "Big Sisters" by the Coed Counselor organization. At the party Tuesday night, skits, singing and a lunch will be featured. Janet Carr and Jean Fenster are co-chairmen of the event.