

The Daily Nebraskan

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Cops and Robbers...

Cops and robbers has its place. But its place isn't the University of Nebraska.

When we were little, there was nothing more fun than being the daring robber. But it's time we grew up, kiddies. It's time we learned that it isn't daring, it isn't "smart" and it isn't worth it.

Several students can probably tell us that it doesn't pay. They have been charged with stealing final examinations. Several papas and mamas can no doubt give us a word or two of advice, too.

Nothing The Daily Nebraskan can say will bring about any great reform. We can talk till we're blue in the face. We can call names. We can point out that, in the long run, the "robber" hurts only himself. But until our little boys put down their cap guns and realize the University is no place for games, we'll have to put up with the situation.

It's too bad we'll have to wait for these students to see the light. The notoriety that may be won by stealing exams isn't the kind that's going to last long.

Besides shattering any flimsy moral code they may have had, these exam-stealers are breaking the written law. They may not wind up robbing a bank in Boston. But they'll be cheating and taking short cuts in whatever profession they enter.

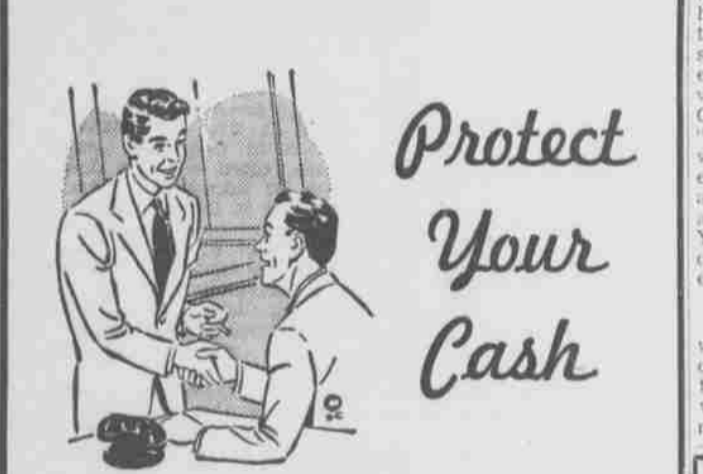
The students now under fire will be given every chance to clear themselves. Maybe if papa and mama have big enough names we'll see their bright and shining faces again next semester. But for our money, if they're guilty, they can stay home.

And where is the spark of fair play we claim to possess? The student who has worked honestly, who deserves the credit of a higher grade for his efforts and who may be depending on some kind of a recommendation of the basis of outstanding performance, sees his chances washed down the drain.

And what about the poor little soul who doesn't have the right "connections" with some lodge and doesn't see the exam before it is given? He gets a bad deal all the way around. It seems that the purposes of our fraternal orders would be on a somewhat higher plane. It seems that functions certainly should not include the operation of clearing houses for an exam racket.

We've seen people stoop. But this one takes the prize for lowness.

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Reel Stuff

By JOAN KRUEGER

Generally, there are many beautiful women in the life of a handsome young doctor. "The Doctor and the Girl" starting Saturday at the Capitol is the story of one of them. It tells of Glenn Ford, young doctor, who meets and marries Janet Leigh, a girl from "the wrong side of town." Charles Coburn is the doctor's father who breaks off with his son completely until Ford's sister, Gloria DeHaven, meets tragedy. Co-hit is "Sea-biscuit," true account of the gallant stallion whose fight for fame brought an oldtimer his big dream and two young timers their big love. In it are Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald and Lon McAllister. "Angel with 30 Faces," and "Who Dunit" run through Friday.



Joan Krueger with "30 Faces," and "Who Dunit" run through Friday.

"South of Rio."
Cowboy fans can see "South of Rio," story of a small town western newspaper publisher, Monte Hale, starting Thursday at the Husker. It tells of the valiant fight against the outlaw gang to acquire statehood for lawless territory. "Black Midnight," story of a boy and girl who risked their dreams to tame the outlaw horse, is the co-feature. "My Dear Secretary," comical tale of too many secretaries with Laraine Day, Kirk Douglas, Keenan Wynn and Helen Walker stars Sunday. Guy Madison and Roy Calhoun co-star in the second picture, "Massacre River."

"Lady Takes a Sailor."
"The Lady Takes a Sailor," romantic yarn that begins at the ocean's bottom and winds up in the sea of matrimony takes over at the Lincoln today. Academy award winner Jane Wyman portrays the president of a National Research Institute, whose integrity is questioned when she returns from a deep-sea adventure with a man who claims he's Davy Jones and an octopus who traps them in a weird undersea tractor. Dennis Morgan can, but refuses to verify her story. Eve Arden is Jane's long suffering chum, ever searching for a man.

"Blossoms in the Dust."
The stirring love story of an impetuous Texan, Walter Pidgeon, who sweeps society belle Greer Garson off her feet appears at the Nebraskan starting today. It's "Blossoms in the Dust." Following their whirlwind courtship, they attempt to establish a haven for "homeless" waifs.

Marsha Hunt, Miss Garson's girlhood chum, meets tragedy, although as the movie opens, she is to wed the son of a wealthy family in a little Wisconsin town.

If you've ever been searching for a rich husband, but didn't know how to go about getting him, "Bride for Sale," playing this week at the State will offer some tips. It's the story of Claudette Colbert, who takes a job with an income tax consultant, George Brent, so that she can "screen" possible husbands as to wealth.

When her boss discovers her motives, he is horrified and tries to counterplot her via a rich bachelor friend, Robert Young. Complications arise, including marriage proposals from each.

"Battle Ground."
Revolving around a general who said "nuts" to a German command to surrender at Bastogne, and his boys who could wisecrack: "They've got us surrounded—poor devils." "Battle-

The New Daily Nebraskan...

This is experiment semester for the Daily Nebraskan! During the four years that we have worked for the Rag, countless students and organizations have raked their school paper over the coals because they felt they were not getting adequate news coverage. Consequently, the Publications board, through the efforts of Bruce Nicoll, has succeeded in getting a larger paper for the students.

By publishing a larger paper, we hope to minimize the gripes and give the students a publication containing news they want to read. They may not be able to read the Rag as easily in class without detection, but we hope it will be a worthwhile newspaper in every sense of the word.

The success of this semester's Daily Nebraskan will depend largely upon the efforts of staff members. But it will also depend upon the students themselves. Our office will have a complete list of all organizations which can be called for news. It will not, however, be possible to call these organizations every day. So we urge all organizations and students to call or bring to the office news which can be printed.

The need for good reporters will be much greater under our new setup. There will be approximately twice as much news space to fill every day, and we hope to have reporters scouring the campus for news to fill that space. Only four news editors instead of the usual five were appointed by the Publications board. As soon as a reporter shows that he is capable of handling the job, a fifth news editor will be appointed. This should be an incentive for aspiring reporters.

So, here's another appeal. Any student wishing to report for the Rag will be welcomed with open arms.

As for editorial policy, the Daily Nebraskan will have four main objectives:

- (1). A system whereby students grade instructors on their teaching performances. We have long felt that a system such as this would benefit both instructor and student. It could give the instructor an indication of how to improve his class so the student can get more out of the course than just a credit.
- (2). Relaxed Student Council restrictions on campus politics. A good university offers the student practical knowledge of political parties, campaigns and elections to supplement knowledge he gains in the classroom.
- (3). Support for an addition to the Union. Nebraska's Union definitely needs more space in order to give students adequate recreational, eating and office facilities.
- (4). Support for a larger bookstore at Ag and a city campus bookstore which carries supplies other than books.

It is our hope that the Letterip column will become one of the outstanding features of this semester's Daily Nebraskan.

Here you have a brief outline of the new Daily Nebraskan. We sincerely hope it will be a newspaper respected and appreciated by the University students, faculty and administration.

Exam Cheating...

Continued from Page 1
reasonable evidence to support his plea for another chance. The evidence often is based upon a satisfactory employment record obtained during the time the student was out of school.

Dean Thompson said the current cases are part of a wave of cheating and attempted cheating which this year seemed to reach an all-time high or low, depending upon how you look at it.

Soda Cracker Cribbs.
The reported cases have run the gamut from a childish effort to writing crib notes on soda crackers—the crackers to be eaten during the exam—to downright theft, and breaking and entering.

Two officers were broken into during the pre-examination period. In one instance a tramsom was forced open. In the other, a door was removed from its hinges.

In addition to the burglaries—the objective of which seemed to be examination stencils, or copies—there have been at least three other reports of theft of examination materials during office hours. In all cases, the papers were taken while office employees were out of the room, or while their attention was directed to the task of helping students.

Iowan Named Ag Instructor

Clarence J. Miller of Plainfield, Ia., has been named to the staff of the Ag Economics department. He will teach marketing and conduct marketing research.

Mr. Miller, now studying for his doctor's degree at Harvard, will assume his new duties Feb. 1 with the rank of assistant professor. He was graduated from Iowa State college in 1940.

News and Views

By George Wilcox
NATIONAL

Washington—The White House checked today on the number of coal miners at work and there were reports President Truman was ready to act quickly if strikers do not go back to the pits.

"The situation has now reached a point where at least the three day work week must be put into full operation to avoid White House action,"

In Pittsburgh, bands of roving pickets helped swell the number of striking coal miners to 89,575 as the "no contract, no work" strike entered its fourth week.

Washington—Nebraska Secretary of the Navy Matthews gave the Senate Armed Service committee in a closed session a two-hour summary of his reasons for firing Adm. Louis E. Denfeld as chief of naval operations.

Washington—The senate-house atomic committee reported that it may make a recommendation to President Truman shortly on whether the United States should try to make the super-powerful hydrogen bomb.

Announcement of the near decision indicates that the matter of construction will be placed in President Truman's hands soon. The bomb is reported to be 1,000 times more powerful than the A-bombs dropped on Japan.

New York—Representatives of 60 national organizations, claiming a combined membership of 50,000,000 have laid the ground work for a permanent organization to combat communism in the United States. Sponsored by the American Legion the 150 delegates voted to form "a united front against a common enemy—world communism."

Delegates included representatives of patriotic, religious, labor, business, civic, service, fraternal, and veterans groups.

INTERNATIONAL

Washington—Secretary of State Acheson told congress that to stop economic aid to Korea now would be "most unfortunate." Not only would it affect the young postwar republic, but all of southeast Asia, declared Acheson.

Lake Success—Russia extended her strike to the security council's 11-nation committee of experts. This makes a total of 11 United Nations organs the Russians have boycotted because of continued presence of Chinese national diplomats.

STATE AND LOCAL

Lincoln—The only new development in the \$1,895 robbery of the Nebraska Book Store was the \$500 reward offer made by the store owner Johnny Johnson. Another \$200 is being offered by the federal government as a standing reward to any information regarding a post office robbery.

Lincoln police report that investigations of the robbery are under way but are hampered by a lack of clues.

Bizad Society Pledges Ten

Ten University students have been selected to membership in Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

They are: George Abbott, Tecumseh; Bernard Borowiak, Silver Creek; George Brewster, Lakeside; Lester Brockmeyer, Fairbury; Wayne Gates, Stratton; John Fuller, Snyder, N. Y.; Robert Gillett, Lincoln; Lloyd Harrison, Lincoln; Leland Reiling, Seward; and Lester Wescott, Omaha.

New officers elected for the remainder of the school year are: David Hallstrom, Webster, S. D., president; Wesley Lueth, Manilla, Ia., vice president; William Sorenson, Fremont, secretary; Richard Schoettger, Springview; treasurer and Robert Kellner, Malvern, Ia., master of rituals.

Union to Present Concert Humorist

The appearance of Henry Scott "America's first concert humorist" in the Union ballroom Thursday, Feb. 9 will give University students a glimpse of a new type of piano concert.

Under the sponsorship of the Union music committee, Scott's performance will be the first of its kind to be presented at the University.

The virtuoso of the piano combines concert talent with a new kind of concert humor which includes impressions of Vincent Lopez, Eddie Duchin; humorous arrangements such as "A Great Concert Pianist," "Boogie Woogie a la Meade," and "Mittens on the Keys."

Scott is also an interpreter of Chopin and Liszt and an authority on modern popular styles. Tickets, \$1.20 per person, are on sale at the Union. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Letter Judging Winners Told

Two University students, John P. Piann and William S. Olson, have been announced as winners in the Time magazine circulation letter judging contest.

The contestants judged eight promotion letters on their success in getting subscriptions for Time. More than 5,000 university and college students sent in ballots.

Both students are members of an English 12 class. Olson is a junior in business administration, and Piann is a sophomore.

The two have a choice of a one-year subscription to Time or Life, or six months of Fortune.

Daily Dallies

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! A new tradition has been established at NU. A certain Alpha Phi should hand out cigars soon. At least, his AGR brothers claim Bob Sim has the pin to prove it.

Berries Wall and Les Swanson didn't let heavy exam schedules keep them from fulfilling the "good deed per day" policy. Sigma Kappas are still laughing at two of their sisters' embarrassment when their dates decided to bus that evening. Also celebrating the end of exams were the gang from the Kappa Sig Annex with a graduating party in Omaha. Going along to join in the fun were Randy Ewing and Pat Berge. Bill Perkins and Jane McQuig, Bob Wallace and Jo Walters.

More often discussed were the celebrated alums and actives of a certain high group in society which partied Saturday night at the Lincoln Hotel penthouse.

Theta and their dates will have a howlin' time at the Black Cat Cabaret to be held Feb. 4. Among those prancing to the music of Johnny Cox will be Ann Augustine and Joe Martin, Jo Nobel and Carter Kolkler, Jo Alexander and Ray Loucks.

Wedding bells will ring for two more couples during the coming semester. Ginnie Leap and Howie Esser are planning to tie the knot, and Jo Leasing, BABW prexy will team up with Bill Plank of ISA fame. Rumored is the marriage of Ginnie Taylor and Kennie Hornbacher.

Emily Post was looking over broad shoulders of Bill Dugan and Jerry Warren as they "poured" at an informal tea party in the Alpha Chi house Sunday night. Meticulously attired in white jackets the two passed the etiquette test with flying colors. Also in the sewing line: if anyone notices prior on the face of any Sammy it's probably only the cooking of Art Epstein. It seems the Sammy's cook fell down and broke her ankle and Art is "filling in" until a new cook is hired.

Gloor, Waters Head Pharmacy College Societies

Walter T. Gloor, jr., of Lincoln, and Robert W. Waters of Scotia, are the new executive officers of two professional student societies in the University College of Pharmacy.

Gloor is president of the American Pharmaceutical Association. Other new officers of the Nebraska student branch are Leiland C. Lucke, Lincoln; Miss Corinne Coker, Sutherland, and Waters.

Waters is also the new head of Kappa Psi, a pharmaceutical fraternity. Other officers are James M. McIntosh, Omaha; Marion G. Reis, Glenwood, Ia.; Donald L. Rutt, Hastings, and Frederick C. Wefso of Rushville.

Rho Chi, pharmaceutical honorary society, has initiated the following new student members: LeRoy D. Beltz, Randolph; Louise Mues, Arapahoe; William D. Stehlik, Wilber; Robert E. Marks, Ord, Gloor and Waters. Dr. F. S. Bukey of Lincoln, was initiated as an alumni member.

NU Bulletin Board

Tuesday.
Theta Chi meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union.
NUCWA publicity committee meets at 5 p.m. in Room 313 of the Union.

Wednesday.
NUCWA International Studies committee meets at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Room 313 of the Union.
The group picture scheduled for Wednesday, February 1, 1950, for the Delian Union will not be taken. It will be rescheduled at a later date.

Thursday.
Trident meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Armory.
Legion de Fusibens, infantry fraternity, will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Armory. Election of officers will be held.

Classified

WATCHER repaired. Dick's Watch Service, 1135 R St., Room 202.

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