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Thursday, February 2, 1950

Skits Planned

By Coeds For

Skits have been submitted for the Coed Follies show to be

The skits, to be given by or-

judged by AWS members on the

Tuesday, Feb. 7.

 Bills Pr. Beta Phi.

 Wednesday, Feb. 8

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 9:13 Alpha Uhi Omega.

To Attend Meet

The skits are to be not more

Miss Margaret Fedde, head of

Spring Show

given this spring.

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Member Intercollegiate Press FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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Frits Simpsin Susie Rend Kruce Kenned), Gene Berz Norme Chubhark, Poortie Rediffer, Jerry Warren, Kent Axiell end Kimon Karahalason Posehie Brdiger Editor Asociute Editor Managing Editors News Editors Night News Editor

Letter to Bill Glassford . . These words come a bit late, but we wish to express have been registered off and or

feelings on your decision to remain as head coach of since 1940. our the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Since 1946 when veterans returned in large numbers, tended and apparently a whee Nebraska football teams have shown almost nothing. The of a time was had by everyone coaches and players were constantly criticized for their lack of ability in practically all departments. In the spring of 1949, you came to the University, worked with many of the same players who had been criticized, and produced a by the same players who had been criticized, and produced a by flipping eggs about and football team which received the praise of all Nebraskans, around the premises. No damage

Your pupils showed us that they know how a football was done, however, and we must light. However, I feel so strongly about this "situation" that I can no longer restrain myself. game should be played. Everyone realized that they would an accident when she dropped not be tops the first year, or even two or three. All Ne- the eggs. The boys tell me that game should be played. Everyone realized that they would braska fans wanted was a team that could play well and bring honor to the school, even in defeat. You sent a team Down Fraternity Row on the field that did look good, both in victory and defeat. on the field that did look good, both in victory and admira-For accomplishing this, you won the respect and admira-boys have acquired an inter-esting pastime. It seems that the its student body, rather than for profits to be derived from a one of the benefit and enjoyment of might wind.

Wednesday afternoon a group of students rallied to windows on the various organ-tell you that the University of Nebraska did not want you given numbers and when the well to leave. In our four years at Nebraska we have never to leave. In our four years at Nebraska we have never seen students display that kind of spirit. It shows how much you have done for the University and how much much you have done for the University and how much the students appreciate your accomplishments here.

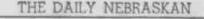
Another incident which indicated your popularity occurred when Nebraska defeated the Colorado football team : last fall. The Cornhusker players carried you from the field on their shoulders. This may have been insignificant, but, again, it was a display of spirit which we had never seen at Nebraska during the past four seasons.

We want you to realize that you have definitely become a part of the state of Nebraska. Under your direction, prospects for the return of Nebraska to football prominence have begun to look bright. For these reasons, and for the reasons that prompted students to rally Wednesday, we are more than happy that you have decided to remain with the Cornhuskers.

Editorial Briefs

Nobody likes an apple polisher. And nobody likes an chow. He almost had a bite when Nobody likes an apple polisher. And nobody likes an instructor who plays favorites. Both of the words . . . are ugly in any of their connotations. And the complaints against them aren't new. We hear them every day, and not all those who protest against such actions are failing in their classes. Fraternization between professors and students should be apzation between professors and students should be ap- of on their sides. proached from a higher basis. The instructors whose class- Never let it be said that the As an additional point of information, the students should Formosa and China were not disroom attitude, grades or any other action exhibiting favori-tism are guilty of harming the favorite . . . by helping in one of his economic classes, in the doing of campus life. him to evade responsibility . . . and harming the attitude of those who are left out in the favoritism process.

Community recognition of campus service group came settling down to the work at they have gathered. this week in the appointment of Audrey Rosenbaum, Unithis week in the appointment of Audrey Rosenbaum, our portance of a significant digit, of directors. Miss Rosenbaum Saturday completes a year's tenure as president of the Nebraska Red Cross college unit. Under her leadership, the organization's program both in the community and on the community and the statution the statution the statution the statution the statution the statution the approval of each group. The statution the approval of each group and the statution the st tically received. To her post as a director, Miss Rosenbaum of the eyes that followed him as will bring long acquaintance with Red Cross service. In he passed in front of Doc's desk, from a bad head cold you should run over and take a look at the addition, she will reveal a background of sincere civic in-terest, as evidenced by her stands for FEPC, the dropping of recisil barriers in the women's dorm and other issues terest, as evidenced by her statuts for Fin C, due dropping of this morning John." of racial barriers in the women's dorm and other issues, as well as three years of college Red Cross work. As an outstanding University woman, Miss Rosenbaum should this column, who is as color blind this delema also by requesting the boys the union, Dr. ably represent some ten thousand Nebraska students as a bat, could tell that Connelly turned five different shades of to put their sweat or sweaty clothes to the front of their "locker" Olson will be the speaker.



YM, YW Install **Officers**, Cabinets

officers and cabinets were installed Tuesday evening at the Now that school has again as-Evangelical United Brethren sumed that air of complete bore-Church, Last semester presidents dom and disgust, we find that it is again time to comment upon certain incidents affecting our Stan Lambert and Laverna Acker

> After a meditation entitled "A Call to Christian Service" by Rev. Virgil Anderson, mixed quartet, consisting of Neal Baxter, Wayne White, Jean Howe and Wanda Pearson sang. Charges to new officers and to membership were given by Ruth Shinn.

ple lounge

who since 1940. The theme of the event was the "Old Soldiers Due to Die Party." Much people at-Especially jubilant in her funmaking was the pride of the D.G.'s, Tish Swanson, who mer-To the Editor: rily murdered potential chickens Perhaps it's unfortunate that I'm writing this letter now, in

Farber.

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view of all the "final exam cheating" which has been brought to

Farber's Folly

ajon

it anyway you

Last weekend a party was held in

honor of the

'Old men of

Nebraska,

those

Down Fraternity Row where the mere utterance of the word the faculty have the best balcony seats in the colliseum,

windows on the various organ-ized women's houses have been given numbers and when the yell fiddle" to the paying public in the Coliseum. Once more the Missouri was the pride of the fleet instead of a thorn in the fleet's side as quick on his feet to avoid being tempted to cut the wire barrier with a pair of clippers and invite the unseated students in the reserved section. Or perhaps a small trampled.

Over at the Phi Gam house the faculty. Impractical, you say? I think not. some of the boys, namely Ed Racely and John Dierks, have an

Racely and John Dierks, have an interesting hobby in the form of an acquarium complete with alleviating our present unsatisfactory seating arrangement. I hope is a great deal in alleviating our present unsatisfactory seating arrangement. I hope is a great deal in the transmission of tr what happens to those fish. One nite, Ed entered his room to find Dear Fellow Cornhuskers one of his lodge brothers gaily dangling his pin on a piece of As you have undoubtedly noticed, there has been a great deal been placed in a 100 mile radious Health Conference thread trying to snare one of of publicty given to the general subject of final examinations here around atomic energy industrial City, Feb. 3 and 4.

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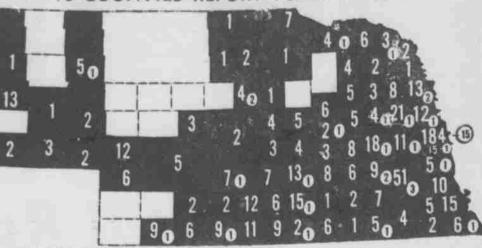
In one of his economic classes, our examination procedure. Both students and faculty are being Doc Elliott, the pride of the consulted in this investigation. Their report, to be given soon, will

Bizads, came up with the re-mark of the week. The class was more standardized system can be worked out from the information Industrial Post

Ag campus YMCA and YWCA presented the new cabients.

The city campus cabinet and officers will be installed next Wednesday evening in the Tem-

Letterip



Pollo struck 681 Nebraskans in 1949, leaving 43 dead in its wake. The crippling disease was re-ported in 78 of the state's 93 counties. County totals are shown in the map above in white figures. The deaths are shown in black figures in the white circles.

News

and Views By George Wilcox National

Norfolk, Va .- The Mighty Mo. The "situation" to which I refer is the basketball seating ar-rangement with which we (the students) have been "gifted." There tom of Chesapeake bay and ganized women students, will be eems to be no doubt among students that the general public and floated free and sale into deep water off Thimble shoal after basis of originality, cleverness, audience appeal and appropriateconsiderable tugging and pulling ness. The board members will appear at the houses the followfrom a team of tugs, aided by sponsor athletic teams primarily for the benefit and enjoyment of high tide and a strong northeast

Once more the Missouri was duty.

The Big Mo, a stricken giant Anyone interested in starting riot would get some action. But again, I don't advocate rioting, a binocular concession could However, the student parking problem was brought to a head by marked ship channel Jan. 17 and went aground, was moved cau-

the class room, or all's fair in love and war, or, if you have to pull the shade, please stand in front of the light. And I have another solution—perhaps a better one. First, let nobody but students into the coliseum until game time. Then, if any empty seats are available, sell them to the general public and States unesing the atomic arms any empty seats are available, sell them to the general public and the faculty. Impractical, you say? I think not. the faculty. Impractical, you say? I think not. But regardless of what course of action is taken, the time for ported to be hopeful that it can

atomic weapons in all countries under strict international con-

trol would banish such a project. Meanwhile a strict air guard has been placed in a 100 mile radious trol would banish such a project.

As built that he surjeed from at Nebraska. Much has been written on torn and the situation. In As built that he surjeed from the deriver we stand. I would like to add a few things. In the American determined western coal operators to renew constrained the Health committee of the structure of th coal operators to renew con-tract talks broken off three the Northern Great Plains coun-The stand I am taking is that the entire subject of final exams tract

International

joint chiefs of staffs for more

Openings Told We all agree that the situation could stand improvement, I feel

112. Tokyo-General MacArthur's The key to success is often found under the alarm clock.

Progress always involves risk; air, sea, and land strength to you can't steal second base and hold lines in tumultuous Asia, keep one foot on first,



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NICE how with car would like a nice room-mate in a lovely sizeping room, Re-sonable, 1845 "E."

Fred Chael

The National Students Association seems to be courting Nebraska university to some extent. In the January issue of The NSA News appears a three-column picture of Professors Curtis Elliot and Karl Arndt conducting last semester's All University Fund auction.

We might as well add our bit in protest to the present two-minute basketball rule which is putting the clamps on the team behind. Nebraska's game at Colorado was a good example. Once the rule goes into effect, a team trying to overcome a four or five point deficit might just as well throw in the towel. They say the rule was established to prevent too much rough play in the closing minutes. On the contrary, players are going to be even more anxious to get the ball so they can enjoy the privileges extended to its possessor, and the game will be just as rough as a consequence. Our prediction is that the rule won't live long. It shouldn't. Too many people have voiced their disapproval, and there'll be more. Legion de Fusibens. infantry happy: if your get a had one you will become a philosopher and that is good for any man-

It's surprising how three or four girls walking along a narrow sidewalk can have the same effect as a brutal, charging line of football players. Only a person with nerve to spare would dare try to crash that shapely line. It sweeps all in its path, often knocking unsuspecting males off into the deep snow or grimy mud. Have a heart, girls! Sidewalks are icy. There's room for everyone.

Give credit where credit is due" describes the exam situation. Give credit to those students who have proven themselves to be in the upper grade level. Excuse them from final examinations.

The chief argument of those who oppose such a system is that even the good student benefits by review. In the long run, however, such scholars will be "full of their subject," whether they study for the exam or not. Fur-thermore, a final will seldom affect their grades up to date. The same applies to both basic and advanced courses.

It's good arithmetic: Review benefits are slight, plus Grades will not be changed, adds up to Good students should be rewarded for honest effort.

'Fellow-Traveler' Speech Foretold

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (I.P.) Herbert J. Phillips, discharged last year from the University of Washington faculty, reportedly for communist affiliation, got a surprise when at the end of his speech to students of Pacific university a dean of the school read a previously written pre-diction of the speech.

It was an accurate forecast and the dean, D. D. Darland, said that he had been able to make it because he knew beforehand of the communist line for students.

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lar cases reported in Tuesday's Daily Nebraskan.

on like, Jane and John, who are bo known around campus cir-From here there are only two structure even a little smaller From here there are only two alternatives, either restrict all cles as Mr. and Mrs. Phi Psi, as-sert that Jane has to go to work on arm men from the gym or enlarge the locker. What to do? David F Doyle

distribution groups. Students interested may se-cure Nebraska State Employment introduction cards from Dr. Hix-Accemories complete, Call Fred Cady, 2-7831 after 7 p. m. Inter-Varsity Christian F (10) ship meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 315 of the Union. Dr. in Room 315 of the Union. Dr. TUX for sale, size 38 Can Kroger after 2. 2.7651



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