

# The Daily Nebraskan

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## Exam Solution . . .

The exam stealing problem is not a dead letter. And when the faculty members meet today to consider the problem, we hope they will take their places with open minds. We hope their attitude is directed toward finding a solution to the problem. We hope their attitude is not one of stubborn determination against any action by the faculty to remedy the situation.

The matter is not too far in the past for faculty members to have forgotten the issues. The main defense for exam stealers was that the emphasis placed on finals made them fear the tests and realize that a flunk on the exams might mean a flunk for the whole course. This argument has had the support of students, the Council and many instructors. It does not mean that they, or The Daily Nebraskan, condone these low practices, and we can hardly blame faculty members who have lost faith in the student's standards.

But the problem must be met. And the solution offered is a practical one. We can condemn the students for their actions, but we feel that de-emphasizing finals is the remedy which shows more promise for relieving the problem.

Cutting down the important phase of the proposed solution, does not end the list of suggestions which have been offered as a sincere, mature remedy for exam stealing. The senate must also turn its attention to the possibility and desirability of giving more short tests to compensate for de-emphasizing finals. It must consider the effect of designing examinations so that they test the student's ability to think and reason, not his ability to memorize. It must look into the suggestion that the University take a definite stand on cheating and insist upon consistent enforcement by ALL faculty members. It must take up the proposal that instructors should not joke about cheating on examinations and should exercise greater care in the matter of keeping exam questions secret.

We repeat that we do not condone exam stealing but that this solution of de-emphasizing exams bears a closer resemblance to being a practical solution. We repeat that the proposal could not be set up as a rigid standard for all courses but that it would be applicable to most classes. The fate of the problem lies with the faculty senate. The students have no vote in that powerful body. We only can hope that they will face the problem with their minds open to the proposals and with their sole objective that of trying to wipe this plague from the campus.

## Champions Again . . .

Congratulations go to Nebraska's basketball team and Coach Harry Good for their repeat performance in sharing the Big Seven conference championship.

The Cornhuskers have in reality, accomplished feats during the past two seasons which few fans realized could be accomplished. In the conference basketball tournaments of both seasons in Kansas City, the Huskers finished in seventh place with eight teams competing.

But when regular season play ended each year, Nebraska had battled its way to a share of the Big Seven crown. For a team which had been considered a none-too-strong candidate for the championship, these were feats which deserve much credit.

As for this year's team, probably the biggest factor in its 16 won, 7 lost record was the team play displayed by every Husker competitor. Again and again, it was evident that Nebraska had a group of men who realized that team play produced winning scores.

Some fans have said the Huskers were lucky in winning several of their games this season. Maybe winning close games can be called luck, but for our money, it means the team has courage, ability and drive to come through when "the chips are down."

The success of this year's team cannot be credited to any one person or player. Credit goes to the coach, to the players and to their obvious attitude that, man for man, they were better than their opponents.

## Editorial Briefs

Nebraska students seem particularly adept at kicking the gift horse in the mouth. Not only did they cast disparaging remarks as the stones piled up on the carillon tower, but last year the very thought of a chance for a scholarship seemed to bore them. Since only 400 to 450 students applied for scholarships, and since not all of these applicants were eligible, many of the offers went unclaimed. Nearly 400 awards are again on the docket this year for students who offer the highest bids with the highest grades. Requirements are relatively easy . . . high grades, a comprehensive exam and in many cases, a need for financial assistance. Those students who have maintained high marks deserve a chance for these awards. We hope that anyone who believes he is eligible will investigate the offers . . . and that no scholarships will go unclaimed this year. Such opportunities represent the mark of democracy and progress in education.

When the Prairie Schooner sails off the press late this month it will live up to its reputation of carrying the best in literary contributions. Many articles which have appeared in the official University literary magazine have won national acclaim and distinctive awards. Subscriptions to the Schooner can be obtained from Corn Cobs. A copy of the magazine on any student's book shelf would be money well spent.

Wanting to take Lent in earnest would seem to indicate the desirability of attending the weekly University vesper services. "Need We Sacrifice To Be Religious?" will be the topic under discussion Tuesday afternoon when the Rev. William Barnas addresses vesper-goers. With science playing such an important role in our lives today, it is important not to forget that religion offers us a vital approach to everyday living. To many students Lent seems to begin and end on Ash Wednesday. Vespers offers everyone to take this season in earnest.



**BY JOAN KRUEGER**  
"My Foolish Heart"  
College students both laugh and cry over "My Foolish Heart" which will be held over at the State through Tuesday. It's the story of Susan Hayward, student at an exclusive girls' school and Dana Andrews, a playboy. Simple and clever, it holds interest and amusement for college students especially.

"Mrs. Mike"  
Out of the memorable novel by Benedict and Nancy Freedman comes the motion picture, "Mrs. Mike," starting Wednesday at the Stuart. It's the story of Sergeant Mike of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police (D. J. C. Krueger) who meets Evelyn Keyes of Boston. Although Mike warns her that life in the Canadian wilderness is tough, she is in love with him and they get married. The film tells of their struggles from post to post, after a cruel epidemic of diphtheria, which kills their first child. At last Mrs. Mike loses courage and starts back for Boston, but en route has a change of heart and returns.

"Flying Saucers"  
The baffling stories of the "flying saucer" scare which startled the nation for the past couple years, have been incorporated into the motion picture, "Flying Saucers," starring Mikel Conrad and Morris Wein. It starts Tuesday at the Varsity.

Co-feature is "The Pirates of Capri," the story of the mysterious Captain Sirocco, played by Louis Hayward, who led his pirates hordes to free the people of Naples, and the woman he loved, Binnie Barnes. The captain is officially known as a count who is engaged to Miss Barnes. However, she is in love with the mysterious captain, and the climax occurs when Hayward reveals his true identity.

"Western Renegades"  
Starting Friday at the Husker theater will be Johnny MacBrown in "Western Renegades." Lovers of horses will enjoy this film. Co-feature is "Rusty Saves a Life," another of the Rusty series.

"The Big Steal"  
With Bob Mitchem in the star role, "The Big Steal" will begin Sunday at the Husker. "Amazon Quest," the story of exploitations along the Amazon River, the second feature.

"Three Came Home"  
With Claudette Colbert in the stellar role, "Three Came Home" will open at the Stuart Wednesday. It is the stirring tale of an American mother, her little boy, and her husband, held prisoner by the Japanese for three years in a Borneo concentration camp.

"Nancy Goes to Rio"  
Starting Tuesday at the Lincoln, will be "Nancy Goes to Rio." College students seeing the sneak preview of the picture a couple weeks ago got more than one laugh out of it. Starring Jane Powell and Ann Southern, it depicts Jane as a young girl who falls in love. The only thing wrong with this setup, is that the man she chooses happens to prefer her youthful actress mother.

"House Across the Street"  
With a cast headed by Wayne Morris, James Paige and Bruce Bennett, "House Across the Street" will open Tuesday at the Nebraska theater. The film is the story of a young managing editor who tries to combat a racketeer.

The co-feature is "Johnny Eager."  
"The Lady Takes a Sailor"  
Making a comeback performance at the Capitol starting Saturday is "The Lady Takes a Sailor," starring Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan and Eve Arden. The yarn begins at the ocean's bottom and winds up in the sea of matrimony, offering plenty of laughs.

"Malaya" starring Spencer Tracy, James Stewart, Sydney Greenstreet and John Hodiak, is the co-feature.

"The Blue Lagoon"  
"The Blue Lagoon" starting Wednesday at the Capitol, traces the adventures of a boy and a girl who are shipwrecked on a South Pacific island, and grow up there without the aid of adults or civilization. The setting is filmed in the Fiji Islands.

Co-feature is "Bungalow 13," starring Tom Connolly.



**By Pat Wiedman**  
The newest comparison of quiet has been connected to the Boys' Dorm B. Ever since the last stupendous water battle on the third floor, a semester ago, dorms have stopped recommending Shady Rest and have certified the peace of Dorm B.

Could it be that the University Regents have squelched the natural boyishness of the Dorm inhabitants? Newest members of the Disc Jockey's Union are Gloria Pinney and Nancy Miller. All fan letters must be addressed to the Theta house. Another new innovation, in the St. Patrick's Day line, is the green sock party planned by the Beta Sig for Friday night. Dale Hanson and Kathy Baker, Harold Gloystein and JoAnn Meyers, Carl Hubberner and Ruth Alers will check their shoes at the door, prior to dancing to the music of Walt Goodbrods combo. Top o' the morning to you gang!

New York, New York what a wonderful town.  
The Bronx is up and Bob Parker's battery is down.

Don Forinash was the proud escort of ISA sweetheart Phyllis Johnson. Viewing the presentation of the candidates for national recognition were Vernon Joy and Jer'e Merritt. Paul Hathaway and Darlene Imig.

Former beaus were flooding the Gamma Phi Beta house with condolences and congratulations when Jane McCuaig and Paul Weltcheck announced their steady deal Saturday night.

Steady Deals: Barb Glock and Norm Sothan.  
Pinned: Jean Oaks and Dick Armstrong.



**BY GEORGE WILCOX**  
International  
London—Prime Minister Clement Attlee ruled out once more any new approach to the Soviet Union for outlating the atomic and hydrogen bombs. Attlee told the house of commons, "I do not think a new approach would get over the difficulty, which is the unwillingness of Russia to cooperate."

A Laborite in the house of commons prompted the Prime Minister to make the assertion. The Laborite, Norman D. Dodds, asked the Prime Minister "Will the prime minister take the initiative in calling a conference for the purpose of endeavoring to find ways and means of outlating the hydrogen bomb and all atomic weapons in view of the desire of the people that he should do so?"

Attlee replied that the initiative had already been taken as long ago as 1945. We have been pressing the matter continuously and it is now before the United Nations.

Winston Churchill, Conservative candidate for Prime Minister, had aroused world comment with his proposal of a new top level approach to Joseph Stalin in the recent British elections.

New York—Rumors of "Russian deals" hit a new high with the report of the New York Times that United States officials believe the Soviet Union is making a new effort to arrange a "spheres of influence" deal with this country. James Reston in a Washington dispatch reports:

1. The Soviet Union is trying to minimize or eliminate western influence in all communist satellite states.

2. Arrange a two-world settlement with the United States under which the western nations would adopt a hands-off policy throughout the whole communist world, including China and Yugoslavia and most of their business with the Soviet satellites through Moscow. It is noted in Washington, that there has been a relaxing on the part of Russian diplomats toward newsmen and other persons.

Washington—Senator McCarthy continued a trend of Congress in a new spy hunt by ticking off to a senate foreign relations committee the names of state department employees he says have displayed communistic sympathies.

**State and Local**  
Housing developments in Lincoln reached a new stage. A Lincoln builder broached to the city council a plan for a low-cost co-operative housing project.

2. A Huskerville resident urged the council to set machinery in motion to permit individual construction of homes at the airbase.

3. City Councilwoman Fern Hubbard Orme returned to the city housing authority her request for an investigation of the possibility of having low-cost housing at the airbase.

4. A Lincoln builder broached to the city council a plan for a low-cost co-operative housing project.

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# Ag Engineering Open House to Show Farm Architectural, Irrigation Displays

The public will have an opportunity to see tools and methods used in training for farm architectural and irrigation work, at the Ag Engineering building open house on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The importance of training for these phases of agricultural engineering is shown by the fact that the practice of irrigation, begun in the arid west, has spread over most of the United States. Some 20 million acres of farmland have been made productive through irrigation.

Forty per cent of the nation's construction work is done on farms, and a vast field is open to those trained in agricultural construction work. Those workers have much to do with advancing the standards of living for farm families.

An irrigation project involves the cooperation of several agencies. The amount of precipitation in an area is determined by the weather bureau. Water streams above and below ground are surveyed by the U. S. Geological Survey or the state engineer. Quality of water, soil classification and crops to be grown are determined by the chemist and agronomist.

From then on, the Ag engineer takes over, planning the irrigation system. He must plan land-leveling operations, establish supply ditches and drainage systems. Throughout, he must pay close attention to the findings of the other agencies.

Opportunities for great work are open to the Ag engineer in the farm construction field. Since consultant architects have little to do with farmers, it is up to the Ag engineer to give him the expert skill and care for detail which the farmer would not have otherwise.

The farm architect must correlate his work with the machinery to be used, with refrigeration, heating, water supply and other factors.

Since farm buildings are basically the same as they were thirty years ago, a need for new research and development is needed.

The public may see how the problems of farm construction, irrigation, and engineering in general are being met by attending the Ag Engineers' open house.



**RECLAMATION ENGINEERING**—Students in Ag E 254, reclamation engineering, measure the flow of water from the permanently installed irrigation pump. This is the only hydraulics lab on the University campus. Picture left to right are Leon Pierce, Howard Hogan, Ken Sughroue, Norm Lien and Bert Curry.



**INSTRUCTION BY DEMONSTRATION**—Students watch a demonstration of the use of the carpenter's square in roof construction. M. G. McCright, instructor in Ag E 7 lab—metal working, gives the demonstration.

### N U Bulletin Board

Tuesday.  
Scabard and Blade pledges will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Armory. No active meeting.

NUCWA Publicity committee meets Tuesday at 5 p. m. in Room 313 of the Union.

Corn Cobs meet at 5 p. m. Tuesday. All workers should turn in salesbooks for "Prairie Schooner."

Wednesday.  
AIEE will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. in Social Sciences auditorium.

Kappa Phi and S.T.E. will sponsor an Orphan's party at 7 p. m. Wednesday. All members are urged to attend.

Wesley Foundation Lenten services will be held at 7:15 a. m. Wednesday.

Farmers Fair board meets Tuesday at 5 p. m.

Kosmet klub meets Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Kosmet klub room.

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