

# The Daily Nebraskan

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**EDITORIAL**  
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## Final Exams . . .

A motion presented to the Faculty Senate yesterday to do away with the present two-week exam period in favor of complete "freedom" for instructors in scheduling final or third six-week examinations, would produce alarming consequences for the average student.

Under the proposal, the two-week period would be used for regular class work, with the tests held during the student's class periods. No organized system would be set up to protect students against an overload of exams in one day.

Because of the far-reaching effects such a change as presented in the motion might have, it is understandable that members of the Senate voted to table the proposal until their next meeting. A month's long period to examine the plan presented by an Ag campus committee—and the Student Council's recommendations on examinations—seems completely necessary.

The recent Senate questionnaire on the examination set-up revealed several things that the faculty members should keep in mind: First, both students and faculty members said they believed one exam to be the most desirable in one day—and that two would be the maximum number. Second, a majority of both groups supported the present nine-day period as the maximum number of days necessary for exams. Third, both groups said two hours should be the minimum amount of time allotted to an examination. Again, both groups favored the two-day reading period prior to exams—the students overwhelmingly endorsed it.

On a faculty-only portion of the questionnaire, the members said the present rotation plan was satisfactory, that 6 or 7 days was most favorable for the exam period—and that the exam period should not be abolished! The students-only portion of the survey showed that most students have had their finals spread out—and prefer it that way!

Results of the faculty-sponsored questionnaire would lead the observer to believe that Senate members would not favor the change from the present system. Student opinion obviously follows that of the instructors.

From that standpoint, the Student Council's recommendations seem to be the best answer to the Senate's sincere interest in correcting exam problems. The student governing body suggests six ideas that could supplement the present system.

The Council suggests: (1) That there be less emphasis on final exams; (2) that the final should in no case determine more than 25% of the grade; (3) that instructors give one exam at least every three weeks; (4) that examinations be designed to test the student's ability to think and reason and not his ability to memorize; (5) that the University should take a stand on cheating and insist upon consistent enforcement of this policy by all faculty members; (6) that instructors should not joke about cheating on examinations and should exercise greater care in the matter of keeping exam questions secret.

We believe, that through consideration of the Council's suggestions by the Senate, to be used under the present exam system, the examination problem would be greatly alleviated. Doing away with the present organized exam schedule would only intensify the problem—and add greater confusion to an already serious situation. By having exams hit-and-miss during the final two-week period, the poor student actually wouldn't know whether he was coming or going!

The Council plan is not infallible. Some of its points, such as an exam every three weeks in every course, may not be workable. But, as a basis for further discussion and constructive action on the exam problem, it offers a real starting point!

## 'He-Women' . . .

(Editor's note: The following item is an excerpt from a letter to the editor of the Iowa State Teachers College newspaper, The College Echo, written by a male student, concerning that ever-popular question, "Should girls wear jeans?")

It is not at all an attempt to regulate the clothing worn by women on the campus, nor does it have such a far-reaching effect to cause a deep study of either the Declaration of Independence or the Federal Constitution. It is merely an attempt to make the women "see the light," and to put them on a more cosmopolitan plane with women on other campuses.

Independence is a wonderful thing. At the same time it seems rather childish for a person to cut off his nose to save his face. Let the women wear what they want to. If they wish to appear attractive from the standpoint of a man, all is well. If, however, their social standing and appearance is hindmost of their thoughts, let them wear their jeans and look like a mess.

You modern women have taken the men's jobs, have their place in public life and have in general attempted to dominate this man's world. But for — sake, won't you let us keep our pants?

## Editorial Briefs

ISA needs seven students to fill its officer positions . . . seven students to take the lead in independent activities. Filings are now open for association offices, and the group which takes over the leadership of barb affairs will play an especially significant role. To them will fall the task of revitalizing ISA, perhaps under the guidance of a plan which is now up for approval. The opening of applications for these seven posts should ring a bell in the minds of energetic, enthusiastic students . . . students who hope to pull up ISA by its bootstraps.

While glancing through one of our exchange papers we came across an unusual editorial—unusual for Nebraska that is. The University of Connecticut paper is pleading for fraternity men to participate in activities. The editorial read, "While it is not our place to pass judgment on the idea of fraternities, we do feel an obligation to urge fraternity members not to forget that they are members of the University of Connecticut student body, too. Pinned down to its basic considerations, the point is that we want to see fraternity men participating in school activities . . . Quite a difference, isn't it?"

## Farber's Folly by ajon

With Cornshucks coming out in a few days, we'd like to give a plug to the fanatics who produce this document of pugnacious witicism. From what we hear there are going to be a few blasts in the forthcoming issue. It was The Cornshucks staff who planned and produced the tinny magazine at Coed Follies. Armed with ancient photo equipment which included a camera that dated back to 1862, these campus humorists proceeded to give the show a complete photographic coverage. For the results see the new issue. We hear the pictures have a middle aged air about them.

When the weather was nice last Monday, we noted several railroad builders, armed with transients, rods and tapes, eagerly engaged in determining whether or not the library building was properly placed according to the blue prints. To their dismay they discovered that the structure was two and a half inches too far to the West. Knowing how particular the university officials are in seeing that everything around here is absolutely perfect, we would like to suggest that the building be moved to correspond to the architect's specifications. We feel that the cruddy looking library should at least be as beautifully placed and built as some of the other "gorgeous relics on campus." We are referring to such structures as Nebraska Hall, (tremendously beautiful and surprisingly sound — for rats) Pharmacy Hall, (well designed, sturdy, and completely up to date) Temple Theater, (Shakespeare would go nuts over the complete modern utilities of this place) and a few others. By the way officials, don't you think the library is getting a little bit out of design? After all, we must strive to make Nebraska beautiful with all the buildings at least nice looking and attractively inhabitable. Over and Out.

For some time now radio station Phi Kappa Psi has been broadcasting for the benefits of the surrounding sorority houses. Almost any night you can hear the music, comments and rare remarks emanating from the portals of the Pillar House. Everytime it with the exception of the Thetas who, until recently, have been missing out on the fun and the remarks which usually concerned them. May we suggest that you obtain some powerful or larger sets to handle this situation. The Phi Psi House has informed us that the music is for their pleasure only and it can't be helped if the girls listen. They suggest to those who don't like it, "you no likee, you no listen." Good advice men.

Usually we don't mention parties unless something of interest occurs which we feel you'd enjoy. So, we'd like to herald the fabulous frolic that was held at Dave Bizet's home last weekend. The inauguration and concluding dates of the fiasco is still a mystery to the many who attended. From what we hear it's still going. The night, but when someone went all right with 25 rolls of Kleenex we start to wonder. Also, we are wondering just what and how much was in that steel drum. But, as the judge says, boys will be boys, especially if there Phi Gams.

Surprising as it may seem, this column did get some fan mail. Take note all you disbelievers. We'd like to say to Audrey Frederickson, you'd be amazed what this column likes. By the way, what was the significance of the parody? See you at the Woods sometime.

## Union Plans United Nations Films Tonight

Model assembly delegates and those who plan to attend the conference will see the actual UN assembly in action tonight when three films are shown in the Union. The United Nations movies will start at 7:30 p. m. in the main lounge.

The three films deal with the UN charter, the San Francisco conference and the assembly. "Peoples Charter," a 20-minute movie, relates the general principles contained in the charter and describes how it was drawn up. "Now the Peace" concerns the San Francisco conference. It is a 20-minute movie. "Highlights of the UN" pictures real scenes from the general assembly covering the main points of the organization's history. The film shows the assembly when it met some of the big issues in international relations, such as a Russian walkout. "Highlights of the UN" will last 10 minutes.

The three films will be presented in connection with the model United Nations general assembly which will open Friday. Delegates to the mock assembly will attempt to make their conference as realistic as possible, following UN procedure and voting according to the policies of the nations they represent. The conference is patterned after last year's mock UNESCO meetings at which students took up some of the problems of this branch of the UN.

## Syracuse Starts 'Sub-frosh' Week

Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary at Syracuse University plans to reinstitute sub-frosh week end as an attempt to get top high school graduates to Syracuse. Purposes of sub-frosh week end will be to recruit local high school students with higher education and to interest them in becoming part of the Syracuse student body.

## \$50 Grant Open To Ag Freshman

Members of the University 4-H club will vote Thursday to name the Ag college freshman who will receive the Frisbie scholarship.

The grant is for \$50, to be used during the student's sophomore year. The scholarship is an annual award, established in memory of the late L. J. Frisbie, state 4-H club leader. The 4-H club recently established a plaque commemorating Frisbie, to be awarded to the scholarship winner and possessed by him during his sophomore year.

Selection of the student will be made on a basis of scholarship, leadership, service, worthiness, character, and continued interest in 4-H club work. The winner's name will be announced at Honors Convocation in April. In addition to the award, the 4-H club is currently planning to participate in 4-H club week in June.

## hayseed and haywire

By Dick Walsh

With regard to the supposed battle of the Unions—Uptown and Ag—1 have this to add.

The need for an addition to the uptown Union is a reality. More recreational facilities and meeting rooms would be a great aid to many students. But, and there will always be this "but," Ag students feel that a commitment has been made which says, and I quote the 1946 Chairman of Finance Committee of the Student Union Board of Managers: "It is the purpose of the Union Board as well as others to work assiduously for a new Union building to be built at the Ag College as soon as possible."

That was in 1946. Four years have since passed. And nothing towards this goal has yet been accomplished. What's more, some say nothing will.

Recently, it was stated by the Daily Nebraskan that the drive for an addition to the uptown Union would be halted until the "commitment" regarding a new Ag Union is cleared up. May I bring forth my smoke clearing solution?

First, with regard to measuring the present losses of the Ag Union. An accurate count cannot be made because many students on both campuses patronize both Unions. Second, if possible, make the new Ag Union a legal addition to the ten year building plan. This would serve as something of a guarantee to we College of Agriculture students. That, I think, is what's wanted.

A number of the parents of College of Agriculture students leave today on a 6,000 mile tour of the Southern states and Cuba. They are part of a group of one hundred forty-three Nebraskans (not Daily Nebraskans) who will this afternoon board a 17-car special bound for the deep south and a warmer climate.

The trip was organized with the idea of permitting Midwest farmers to study the progress of agriculture by personally inspecting operations at farms, ranches, plantations and industries associated with farming in the south. Credit goes to Mal Jensen, Farm Service Director of Radio Station WOW, for organizing the tour. There's nothing like a summer cruise.

All University square dance this Saturday night. Hats off to Dave Sander for his work with this group. Dave is a prominent member in the agronomy department and is also active in many other campus groups. Ag College students are known for their rough language and poor dancing. The Ag Union is giving the hayseeds a chance to smooth up a bit on the finer steps tonight at 7:15. After tonight, neither will never know me. . . . We Irish will shine Friday night, though. Which brings to mind a story I heard last Thursday in the Ag Union. "Remember, Casey, it's better sometimes to be a pig than to know you're why—uh—uh—uh you've had enough." "Rafferty, if I've got a pig I'll say I've had enough. I'm not whipped yet." . . . "O' the mornin' 't' ye."

## NU Bulletin Board

- Wednesday  
ATEE will meet at 7:15 p. m. in Social Sciences auditorium.  
Dance lessons given Wednesday, 7:15, Ag Union Wreck room.
- Thursday  
Convocation dealing with Missouri Valley Development 12:45 to 1:45 p. m. in Ag Union Lounge.  
University 4-H will meet at 7:30 p. m. Ag Union lounge.  
Alpha Zeta meeting, 7 p. m. Ag Union.
- Friday  
Ag College Country Dancers meeting 7 to 9 p. m., Ag College activities building. Will practice Spring Festival dances.
- Saturday  
All University Square Dance 8 to 11, Ag college activities building. Sponsored by Ag College Country dancers.

## Well Modulated

BY DUTCH MEYERS

Here's one for the book. Capitol will make no more records of Charlie Barnet's "All the Things You Are," featuring Maynard Ferguson on trumpet. The reason: Well the information is strictly heresy, but theoretically that particular arrangement is ruining the songs. According to the publisher or someone.

Granted the song doesn't quite come out of Ferguson's trumpet the way it was originally written, but still I don't feel that it's hurting it any. Oh, woe, the lost royalties.

For those Tony Martin fans . . . catch his latest disc for RCA, "Roulette!" In his time melodious style Martin compares love to roulette.

On this record as on many others recently the creation of a picture in the listeners mind has been attempted. There is a French roulette coupier and appropriate sound effects at the beginning and end to give the song atmosphere.

Heard one of the cleverest novelty songs I've heard for a long time the other day. It's called "Go to Sleep, Go to Sleep," and features Arthur Godfrey and Mary Martin.

Bless old Arthur he's one of these all style and no tone singers, ala Johnny Mercer. Frankie Laine was recently selected, according to Eddie McCullough, the nations top interperator of modern music. For evidence of this catch his latest record, "Swamp Girl."

The talk is that it's better than "Wild Goose."

Favorite in the Crib. This is strictly one man's opinion, but here are the three top tunes in the crib as I see them: First place, "Radar Blues," second place, Kenton's "Artistry in Boogie," and third place, Shaw's "What Is This Thing Called Love."

A word about Radar Blues, it is out of the Music Out of the Moon album. This consists of a series of musical numbers combining different musical instruments and the human voice in an entirely different and unique manner. The arrangements are by Harry Revel.

On The Air: Studio B will present the "Black Book." This should interest most of you. It's a drama dealing primarily with college life. 9:15, KOLN, Wednesday night.

Due to some unforeseen circumstances Authors of the Ages did not go on the air last week. This week it will be on KFOR at 9:30 Thursday night with Robert Louis Stevenson's "Suicide Club."

Good night, Giovanni.



"Not the Stan Mulkey, the famous ski star?"  
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## news and views

BY GEORGE WILCOX  
National

Washington—Senator McCarthy again hit the headlines with the charge that the state department gave a high post to a former Spanish Republican officer, Gustavo Duran, altho Army reports labeled him a Russian agent. Also named was Dr. Harlow Shapley, American delegate to a United Nations commission, who has been affiliated with at least 36 communist-front organizations.

Washington—The house labor committee killed a senate bill to provide federal help in the operation of public schools. It agreed to consider as a substitute some form of government aid in school construction. Vote of the committee was 13 to 12 against the administration's \$300,000,000 bill.

The federal aid bill is a key point in President Truman's program. It ran aground on the question of whether Catholic schools should share in federal aid.

How individual members voted in the 13 to 12 rejection of the senate bill was not disclosed. Members report that the voting reached a 12 to 12 tie, with Chairman Lesinski (d., Mich.) casting the deciding vote.

International.  
Berlin—Despite the fact that Soviet Guards have been with-

drawn from the site of Hitler's air raid bunker and blasted his suicidal home, the spirit of Hitler still lives in Germany. It is the spirit of nationalism sparked by resentment against defeat, poverty, and the indignity of occupation by the armed forces of foreign powers. Russians have dropped all pretenses of prosecuting former Nazis and instead are teaching children the old Nazi salute.

Llandow, Wales—The air ministry ordered a formal inquiry into the worst aviation accident of all time, the crash of a giant liner in which 80 of 83 men and women died last Sunday.

State and Local  
Lincoln—Lincoln teachers received their second pay boost in two years as the board of education raised to \$300 the salaries of all teachers with degrees for the year 1950-1951.

MAIN FEATURES START  
**STATE**  
"My Foolish Heart" with Susan Hayward  
1:00, 5:17, 5:26, 7:33, 9:43  
**VARSITY**  
"Flying Saucers" 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00  
"Pirates of Capri" 2:36, 5:26, 8:26  
**HUSKER**  
15TH AND O  
"Wake of the Red Witch" 2:38, 5:59, 9:21  
"The Window" 1:21, 4:22, 8:04

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