

The Daily Nebraskan

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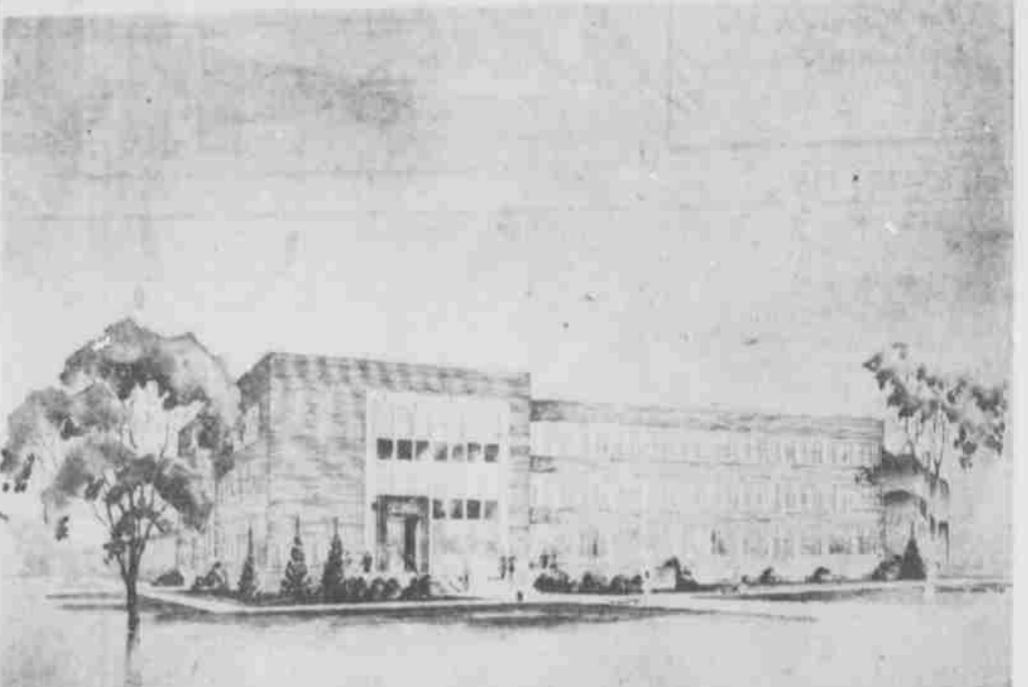
To the Editor:

The Innocents wishes to commend the junior class president, Herb Reese, and the junior council for the fine work they have done in putting on the 1950 Junior-Senior Prom. Considering the fact that no funds were available when the project was started, we feel that much credit is due the juniors for sponsoring a successful dance.

The Society feels that this step taken by the junior council is of great significance. It marks the first step taken by any class president since the war to justify the existence of that office. We feel it is only through functions such as this that a class officer will gain the prestige and respect which such position rightly deserves.

We wish the junior class the best of luck in any projects it undertakes in the future to promote unity and spirit on the University of Nebraska campus.

Sincerely,
The Innocents Society



FERGUSON HALL—The architectural drawing of the new Electrical Engineering building is pictured above. Facing south on R street, the building is still under construction, and should be completed late next fall. The north wing of the building will be used for laboratory work and the east and west wings for classrooms and lecture. The building is being constructed of red brick with limestone trim. It is situated on the site of old University Hall.

EE Building Will Contain Modern Research Facilities

Electrical Engineering students at the University will have all the modern conveniences available for laboratory, research and classroom work late next fall or early next spring when the new EE building is finished.

According to reports from the Electrical Engineering department, the building, which is still in the process of construction, will definitely be ready for second semester use next year.

Standing in the site of University Hall on the old section of campus, the front of the building faces south, overlooking part of the old University campus. Its new modern architecture adds beauty to the older building located there.

The building will be called Ferguson Hall, named in honor of Dean O. J. Ferguson, dean of Engineering college for 25 years. He was also head of the Electrical Engineering department.

Modern architecture has been used as the design of the building, which is in complement to the other new buildings on the University campus. It is constructed of red brick with limestone trim, much like recently constructed Burnett Hall. One of the outstanding features of the building is its large windows.

The front door of Ferguson Hall opens into the east wing of the building, which is three stories high. The east and west wings of the building will be used as classrooms, while the north wing, two stories high, will be used for laboratory work.

The north wing of the building will be ready for occupation

early in September. All large laboratory equipment will be placed in this section of the building, along with some new equipment which is in the process of being purchased. Much equipment is now being used and stored in the remaining section of old Electric Engineering building.

Along with the use of the east and west wings as classrooms, professors' offices and a suite of rooms for Prof. R. M. Green, dean of College of Engineering and architecture. The offices of the professors will be scattered throughout the first two stories.

The first floor will contain four classrooms and a large lecture room which will accommodate about 200 persons. Second floor will contain three classrooms and the third floor will be used for communications laboratories.

Such laboratory work as radio, television and basic electronic research will be carried on in the communications lab.

Other Classes
Not only electrical engineering classes will be held in the new building. A section of the roof will be allocated for the departments of mathematics and astronomy for telescopes and other equipment and one classroom and equipment storage room will

be used for classes in astronomy. When some of the classrooms are not in use, they will be available for use by other departments for lectures, quizzes or convocations.

During the termination of the construction of Ferguson Hall, the Electrical Engineering departments have held classes in Temporary building L and third floor of Mechanical Arts building which still remains standing.

Dead Letter? . . .

From all outward appearances, the examination problem which caused such furor early in the semester is almost a dead letter. At least, talk has subsided, and the future looks almost the same as the past.

We can readily see why the administration and faculty might be discouraged on the matter after seeing the small number of students who turned out for the student-faculty discussion last week. And we can readily see why students might be discouraged after seeing the few faculty members who showed for the same discussion.

But is the problem of final exam cheating a dead issue? Does this mean that students will continue stealing exams, making cribs and using other dishonest means to obtain their diplomas from our University?

Many solutions have been offered, ranging from excluding finals altogether to giving comprehensive exams at the end of a student's college curricula. Some of the solutions seem valid, and others seem absurd. At any rate, very little has been done other than discussing the problem.

One of the problems which has been brought out by an administrative official is that dishonesty on final exams is only a small part of the overall cheating which takes place in the University. Copying term papers, note books, and many other forms of dishonesty are equally as prevalent. It has also been pointed out that cheating today is no worse than it was after the first World War.

We will accept these contentions, but the fact still remains that too much cheating does exist in our classes and it should be eliminated. Faculty members can rave on and on about the ideals of gaining an education and the reasons why students should attend colleges and universities. But we might as well be practical and admit that cheating exists and has to go. Whether or not cheating is no worse than in the past makes no difference. Our problem lies with the future, and any steps to curb cheating is a step in the right direction.

Obviously, action will not result from any mass protest on the part of students. Their meager attendance at the panel discussion indicates this. And no action will result from the attitude of some instructors that since so few students took an interest in the discussion, they must not feel that the matter is important.

It is also obvious that if the problem of exam cheating is left to drift around in our countless committees and sub-committees, it will take an almost endless time for any decisions to be reached.

It appears to us that the only thing left is to form a committee, which may be an ironical proposal, with both students and faculty members having equal vote, to act on the matter immediately and with final authority.

Unless some action is taken before too long, both instructors and students can expect cheating to go on this semester just as it did last semester. The only thing students know so far is that they will probably be suspended from school if they're caught.

well modulated

BY DUTCH MEYERS
Here's some news about some of the top recording artists.

Vaughan Monroe was selected as the top band in the country in the recent Martin Block Band poll.

Martin Block is a disc-jockey deluxe. It seems that the guy has enough popularity that he can choose his own sponsor.

Martin will only do a show for a sponsor whose product he uses. The reward of fame. This isn't authenticated, it's just one of those rumors that I picked up.

Tony Martin, "There's No Tomorrow," will soon be singing lullabys, and with no salary. Tony's going to be a papa.

The mother is flicker lovely Cyd Charisse. You guys will remember her as the gal that had you hanging your chin over the seat in front of you in "Words and Music" and "On An Island With You. Some guys get everything."

The hottest disc line this week is a number called "I Don't Want To Be Kissed" by Doris Day. The ex-Les Brown thrush has a style that's both sweet and sexy. It's a knock.

A disc I've overlooked the past couple of weeks is Ella Mae Morse's "Basin Street Blues."

There hasn't been a whole lot heard from Ella recently, but those of you who remember "The House of Blue Lights" and "Cow Cow Boogie" will go for this.

I wish the man responsible for changing the records in the Crib would check his needles, in the machine, that is. The fidelity and quality of the records is being seriously harassed. Mel Torme, the Velvet Fog, is beginning to sound like a deep sand pit.

On The Air: Studio B goes western again this week with "The Perfect Crime of Jesse James." Wednesday night, 9:15, KOLN.

Please consider this a sincere recommendation to listen to Authors of the Ages this Thursday. The drama is "The Story There'll Never Print."

Special permission had to be obtained from author Erik Barnouw to air this. George Randol of the original cast of Green Pastures on Broadway, and the former director of the Lincoln Circle theater will assist in the direction.

It promises to be great—9:30, KPOR, Thursday evening. Goodnight, Giovanni!

Ohio Greeks Survey Public

Fraternities and sororities at Ohio State university are seeking to determine the attitude and beliefs about them on the part of alumni, parents and the general public.

Recently some 200 teams of fraternity and sorority members interviewed some 2,000 persons in Columbus, using as the basis of the interviews a questionnaire, drafted by the Public Relations committee of the Council of Fraternity Presidents and Panhellenic association.

In addition, the committee mailed more than 1,000 questionnaires to alumni of the 51 social fraternities and 22 sororities on the campus and parents of members. When all questionnaires are turned in it is expected that the committee will have expressions of opinion from more than 3,000 persons.

The project is part of an overall public relations program aimed at correcting faults in the fraternity system, correcting erroneous beliefs about fraternities and sororities and developing constructive projects and programs. Results of the survey, it is hoped, will help the college group in planning a more effective public relations program.

Broadcast to Tell 'Perfect Crime'

At 9:15 Wednesday evening Studio B of station KOLN will feature five University students in its broadcast of the play, "The Perfect Crime of Jesse James."

The play draws its story from the life of America's famous outlaw, Jesse James.

The members of the cast are Elinor Bancroft, Don Thacker, Jack Large, Kent Komarek and Bob Askey.

hayseed and haywire

By Dick Walsh
When spring rolls around, you begin to tire of the ordinary week-end's entertainment, such as fraternity and sorority dances, or theatre and movie productions.

If you are getting bored, and you should be, next week-end plan to attend the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben livestock show.

This show is sponsored by the Block and Bridle club and will be at 8 p. m., Saturday, just journey to the 4-H arena on the state fair grounds.

Differing from most livestock shows in that the contestants are judged on fitting and showmanship ability instead of the inherent physical superiority or inferiority of the animals, the show presents unique entertainment for this time of year.

The showmanship contest is complete with beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses, hogs and sheep. In addition to the stock showing there are numerous special features such as the coed riding contest, jumping horse exhibitions, sheep driving demonstrations, cutting horse contest and a couple of show acts by trick horses.

It is with much of the above in mind that many people in the know peg the show as lending the same atmosphere as Denver, Fort Worth and other great national shows.

In urging all University students to come to the show, one Block and Bridle member put it this way:

"We have set the price of admission at the comparatively low figure of 40 cents. Compare this with a night at Kings which costs at least \$1.50 per couple—plus pop-corn, coke, 7-Up and other liquid fees. As contrast, this event will be very economical."

P. S. After the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben show there will still be time to drop in on the Cosmo Carnival. Which ought to be a good show also.

Speaking of Cosmo—foreign students and such. There has been quite a lot of talk on Ag these days about the University model U. N. and just other nations and nationalities in general.

I heard one (Hayseed) tell Norm Swanson, "Swedes, ho, they're just Danes with their brains knocked out." But we all know that's not true. Because there are really only two kinds of people in this world. Namely, the Irish and the rest who wish they were. You'll have to excuse this kick-back from St. Patrick's day.

Carl W. Borgman, dean of the University faculties, a week ago bestowed a plaque of recognition to the members of the Nebraska Broadcasters Association. Representing the University, Borgman commended the broadcasters for the many services which they give to the University. Among them is their magnificent support of Nebraska's youth programs which includes 4-H club and agricultural extension work.

We believe that a really worthwhile work is being thus acknowledged.

Some of the courses out on Ag are sure rough. I hear a student flunked Poultry I in 1938. Parents of College of Agriculture students won't be receiving electric ranges, ice boxes or new cars when they answer the questions sent out in the Current Agriculture census. Old Uncle Sam doesn't give prizes. In the extension Forestry department, Earl G. Maxwell announced that 90,000 Clark-McNary trees will be shipped to Nebraska farmers and ranchers in the next two weeks.

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In answer to an exam question, "name three Greek philosophers and tell what each taught" one student wrote, "Three Greek philosophers are Socrates, Plato and Aristotle. Socrates taught Plato and Plato taught Aristotle."

Editorial Briefs

A big weekend is in store for students on both city and Ag campuses. Out at Ag, the 1950 Junior Ak-Sar-Ben show will get under way Friday night, continuing through Saturday. A colorful student ball in the Activities building will inaugurate festivities at 9 p. m. Friday, with a live stock show scheduled at 8 p. m. Saturday in the fair grounds 4-H building. Showing and judging of live stock, demonstrations and a jumping horse program will feature the Saturday night activities. Back on city campus, two outstanding events, the annual Aquaquette Pageant and Cosmo Carnival, will entertain students Saturday night.

The Aquaquette Pageant, sponsored by the women's swimming club, will include water ballet and exhibition diving by shapely coeds and performances by the University men's swimming club. The event will be in the Coliseum pool. Over in the Union, Cosmopolitan club members are planning a better-than-even carnival. Feature of the event will be a "world cruise" in which club members will offer songs, dances and skits about their native countries. The students sponsoring this weekend's events have done a great deal of work preparing them for your entertainment. So plan to attend one, two or all three. They will certainly provide a weekend of enjoyment and relaxation.

The best in debate will be heard when two University students tangle with two Scottish debaters Wednesday in the Union ballroom. Nebraska will be represented by students whose names carry with them outstanding honors in the field, Rodney Lindwall and Jack Solomon. They will meet David D. T. Reid of the University of Glasgow and Malcolm David Webster-Low of the University of Edinburgh to debate the question, "That This House Looks with Favor on the Revival of Nationalism in Europe and Asia." In view of the fact that University students have recently turned their attention to international relations through the model UN assembly and World Court, the issue is especially meaningful. But the talent offered at this meeting needs no other excuse for a drawing card. We seldom are privileged to hear our debate squads in action, and this meeting should be of interest to all students. The occasion is a unique project; the participants are an attraction we should not miss.

When University students have an expert in world affairs in their midst they can hardly afford to miss an opportunity to hear him speak of his experiences. Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell will address at Ag convocation Wednesday on "Winning the Cold War." Chairman of the Ag economics department, Dr. Mitchell was with the United States occupation forces in Korea from 1946 to 1948. Working with the National Land administration of Korea, he managed 600,000 acres of farm land which was later sold to the tenant farmers. Nebraska students heard Dr. Mitchell at the world affairs conference in February when three days were devoted to "How Can America Best Promote World Peace?" and he impressed the campus as being an authoritative speaker in this field. Although Nebraska students seldom "jump" at any opportunities, Dr. Mitchell's talk certainly provides a valuable chance to inform ourselves on ideas for resolving the cold war problem.

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