

The Daily Nebraskan

Member
Intercollegiate Press

FOETY-SEVENTH YEAR

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G.I. Graduates . . .

Approximately 1,800 students will be graduated on June 5. The Class of 1950 is the largest in the history of the University of Nebraska.

Students, faculty members and everyone connected with the University tip their hats to the Class of '50 . . . they deserve it. They have worked four long and tedious years in order to walk down the aisle and receive their degrees. Graduate students have engaged in intellectual gymnastics for an even longer period.

Yes, the students have worked hard. But how many of the 1,800 who will be graduated this year would have been able to attend the University in the first place if it weren't for the G. I. Bill of Rights?

When Congress passed the G.I. Bill it showed the veteran that the United States government was grateful for his war effort. This bill was the most liberal, the most beneficial act ever passed by any governing body, in any country and at any time in history.

Now our nation is feeling the fruits of the G. I. Bill. Thousands of graduating students are better citizens because of it. Their mental homes are equipped with intellectual furniture which will make the world a better place in which to live.

When the influence of present G. I. generation is fully felt by the world, perhaps the cold war will be fought with antihistamine instead of hatred.—Reprinted in part from The Kansas State Collegian.

Editorial Briefs

The name Leo Geier has become exceptionally familiar to University of Nebraska students. To his many other honors, Geier has added that of outstanding journalism senior of 1949-'50. Not far behind him are six other graduating seniors, Nancy Sayre Norton, Dean Terrill, Edmund Bruce, Emily Heine, Khalid Roashan and Elizabeth Schneider, who also were honored for scholarship at the annual journalism banquet. If grades are an indicator for success, and they do seem to form a sound basis for the future, these journalists are bound to rise in their field, and the press world will be better off with them in its ranks.

Debussy fans will find one of the best treats of the year in store for them when several music school students present their recital of his music. Open to all students and faculty members, the program will contain some of the finest interpretations of Debussy to be heard on the campus this year.

The list of outstanding awards presented to students at the annual Pharmacy college banquet proves that this college is no place for loafers. The individuals honored at this occasion can well afford to boast a little over their college careers, whether they are freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors or graduate students. This recognition marks them out as students to make the most of themselves.

"Grades don't mean everything" almost has become the life-directing axiom of numerous college students. Although in many cases it represents a tidy little way of rationalizing sickly looking grade records, and while in most other cases it seems to have a great deal of the truth behind it, some students can testify to the importance of good marks. Such a student is Eugene Robinson. Robinson began his outstanding career as one of the Ag freshmen to receive a Sears-Roebuck scholarship last year. And now, he has been selected along with nine other top sophomores in the United States to compete for a junior-senior scholarship, offered by the same foundation. To Robinson, grades have meant something. We wish him success in the competition which he is entering.

Every now and then we hear a few seniors complaining about not being able to find jobs. Probably one place they haven't looked is right in their own back yard. The University occupational placement committee, just for the asking, will help students find jobs in most any field. The committee has recently announced a new list of occupational opportunities and stands waiting to lend its services to job seekers.

All we ask is to see the facts and to make our own decisions. We realize that instructors have had far greater experience in their fields than we can hope to have for a good many years to come. But no matter how bound up in his prejudices an instructor may be, the students feel they have the right to hear an objective presentation of what's what. We admit that some areas of teaching demand the instructor to present a limited view. But in many cases he opinionizes about his course only because he feels internal satisfaction by holding to his view, and his view alone. Talk about freedom of thought and freedom of education . . . here's where it can be infringed upon only too easily.

There are several little thoughts which eternally crop up in The Daily Nebraskan editorial columns. One of them concerns excusing superior students from finals. Outstanding scholars deserve this reward for their efforts. Just a reminder . . . as final week closes down upon us.

Tripping along . . . singing a song . . . trampling down the grass. We hope these students are having a good time while the campus goes to rack and ruin. We doubt if the one or two steps saved by short-cutting across the grass are very valuable in comparison to the appearance of the campus.

A Georgia student's ingenuity has enabled him to take college easy. He simply makes recordings in class of his professors' lectures, at the same time saving wear and tear on pencils and catching up on lost sleep. The rest of us will struggle along with our stubby pencils, however. And at least our notes won't be filled in the margins with all the extraneous chatter that goes on around us in class. Given a little time for development, however, this student's brain could make up a university catalogue and scanning over the prospectus for "first year law. Comes in handy, portable edition."

Letterip

To the drama critic of The Daily Nebraskan:

Unfortunately, Mr. Andrews, there are some members of the "modern audience" who feel quite equal to "tackling" the plays of the eighteenth century dramatists, including the famous Richard Sheridan, whose middle name happens to have been Brinsley, not Brineley." We also feel equal to "tackling" the various articles and comments in The Daily Nebraskan, which are not always as well written as they might be. For example, we refer to your review of "A School for Scandal," or "SFS," which resembles the stylized reviews of Time rather than the more pretentious comments of the not always "brilliant" New Yorker.

If your review was intended as a satire, we must warn you that you are "not yet ready" to write satire. If it was not, then we believe that you, who evidently feel capable of writing for more eminent journals than The Daily Nebraskan, should go see that great "actress" Miss Sharon Fritzer, perform again. After being not quite bored to tears, again, you might write another review—perhaps even an attempt at brilliant New Yorker reporting.

In this second review, which could not help but be far superior to the first, you might pay more attention to your writing and less to your parenthetical eloquence. Frankly, we found your first effort—"well, let's say—distracting," but it was an admirable attempt.

You will surely have the courtesy to spell Mr. Sobolik's name correctly, even if the young man fails to meet your exclusive standards for a "convincing character." And, will you please find other cliches to use in place of "enthusiastic audience," "for my money," "anybody's way of thinking," "missed the point," "within the realm of possibility," "for the life of me," "old foggies," "no uncertain terms," "old biddies," "job well done" and "on the whole." These phrases we "frankly found rather upsetting." If you are ambitious, you might even find a better expression to describe "the Dallas Williams standard" and the "Woolworthy costumes," and a better sentence than "She's an actress, and one that we should like to see quite a few again." I know that we are not expecting too much in asking you to explain "in no uncertain terms the message Mr. Sheridan has for us" in his "comedy of manners." We "just plain missed the point."

Yours truly,
William S. Dill
E. C. Prado
J. E. McReynolds
Frank A. McReynolds

To the Editor:

I wish to apologize to the members of the Tri-K club, Y.M.C.A. and the Varsity Dairy club for what may seem to be a claim on my part to active membership in those organizations. I have been listed as a member of these organizations in recent stories in The Daily Nebraskan.

An activity report which I recently completed asked that a complete list of extra curricular activities for each year in the University be given. I was a member of the Tri-K club when a sophomore; but I am not now active in any of them.

The Rag stories must have used this report for reference and erroneously listed those clubs as part of my present activities.

Sincerely,
Bob Raun.

College Men 'Sexless' Charges 'Stag' Article

BY BETTY DEE WEAVER.

College men are sexually inferior—that is the charge leveled against our ivy clad institutions of other kinds of learning, in the July issue of Stag magazine.

In an article by authority Milton Leekoff, Stag presents the theory—backed by scientific fact finding—that the non-college man makes the best sex mate, probably because of some indefinable quality in his makeup. The Daily Nebraskan, after due consideration, question and discussion is unable to define this indefinable quality for its readers.

Wives Seek Release

The article continued—Also broadly hinted at is the fact that many women, some of them married to college men and college grads, realize this inadequacy in their husbands, and have been known to seek release from their enthusiasms elsewhere.

"It is undeniable fact," says Leekoff, "that collegians do more petting and talking than any other class of men, but when it comes to actual activity, well . . . is it any wonder," he asks, "they are sexually maladjusted and inferior and, as a result, make incapable and inefficient husbands?"

Nebraskans' Comments

The Daily Nebraskan, ever searching for the truth, decided to get a cross view of campus opinion on these startling statements. The following are complete and uncondensed comments by students:

Jean Fenster, "Huh."
Jerry Bailey, "Quite possibly true, after all how many college men are fathers?"
Jack Cohen: "I believe Mr. Leekoff's theories are completely defunct."
Emily Heine: "I think I'll go back to the farm."
Jerry Warren: "Try me."
Joann Lisher: "I'm completely shocked at such a statement."
Mary Ann Kellogg: "You learn by experience."
Tish Swanson: "I need a little

Hopefuls Await Pub Interviews

Interviews for paid staff positions on Corn Shucks, The Daily Nebraskan and Cornhusker will be held May 17, 18 and 19.

All students who have filed applications for staff positions are reminded to appear at the designated times, according to Dr. R. V. Shumante, chairman of the Committee on Student Publications.

Daily Nebraskan staff position interviews will be held Wednesday, May 17. Those applying for editor and managing editor will be interviewed starting at 4 p.m., followed by the remainder of editorial staff applicants. Business staff interviews will also be held Wednesday.

Cornhusker staff applicants will appear before the board Thursday, May 18, beginning at 4 p.m. The same procedure will be followed.

Applicants for positions for Corn Shucks editorial and business staffs will be interviewed beginning at 4 p.m. Friday, May 19.

All interviews will be held in the Student Council room, 305 Union.

reel stuff

BY JOAN KRUEGER

"Francis"

There are several unusual features about "Francis," starting Tuesday at the Lincoln. First, the main role is taken by a mule, Francis, who has been receiving publicity even to the point of getting into the "News of the World," and second, the hero, Donald O'Connor, does not marry the heroine, Patricia Medina. O'Connor takes the mule, and Patricia gets the military clink for a home.



Krueger

The story deals with an army mule which carries Donald, an army lieutenant, to safety when the young officer gets lost from his command and is wounded in a Burma jungle by Jap shellfire. The mule, who is gifted with the ability to talk, tips Donald off to Jap plans several times, resulting in Donald's becoming a hero. But, each time Donald explains that a mule tipped him off, the lieutenant is tossed into the psycho ward.

Medina, in the role of an axis spy, enters Donald's camp trying to learn how he had successfully thwarted Jap troop and plane movements.

"The Capture"

Filmed in a Mexican setting, "The Capture," starting Wednesday at the State, offers a combination of drama, romance and mystery.

Lew Ayers and Teresa Wright co-star in the picture. Ayers has the role of the field boss for a small American oil company in Durango, and Miss Wright portrays the unhappy wife of Edwin Rand, a roving oil driller. After a payroll holdup, Rand is accused of the crime and Ayers pursues and kills him.

His conscience begins to trouble him, and he quits his job, seeking out Miss Wright to make amends. Finally, Ayers, determined to clear up Rand's guilt or innocence once and for all, becomes involved with another killing and finds himself a fugitive from the police just as Rand was.

"The Outriders"

Filmed in Technicolor in Utah, "The Outriders" will be the next attraction at the Stuart. It is the story of three Yankees who escape from a Missouri prison stockade during the Civil war. Joel McCrea, Barry Sullivan and James Whitmore form the oddly-assorted trio who make their escape only to find themselves prisoners again, this time in the hands of a roving band of guerrillas. In exchange for their lives they agree to help ambush a wagon train carrying gold bullion.

Claude Jarman, jr., loses his life in an act of cowardice in the picture.

"Backfire"

"Backfire" starts Wednesday at the Nebraska theatre. Virginia Mayo takes the lead role. Gordon MacRae plays opposite Miss Mayo with Edmund O'Brien, Dane Clark, Viveca Lindfors and Richard Rober filling in the other key roles.

The picture is of a man who wants to uncover the mysterious circumstances surrounding a war buddy's disappearance. The film is against a background of big-time gambling, fighting and gunplay. In addition there is the love story of a girl friend, played by Miss Mayo, who becomes involved in the shady machinations of the underworld while trying to help the man she loves.

Co-feature is "Hollywood Vanities." Now playing at the Capitol is "Ambush," starring Robert Taylor, John Hodiak and Arlene Dahl; and "Helm Jordon," with Barbara Stanwyck in the star role.

Prof Explains College-Type 'Engagements'

There are five different types of engagements among college students according to Dr. Ruben Hill, Research professor at Tulane university, Dr. Hill describes them as follows:

"Short-but-sweet"—based on romance and emotion with a "just-can't-wait-to-get-married attitude." It includes an endless round of parties; the main trouble is that there is little time for the couple to become acquainted.

"Short-but-brittle"—begins with promiscuous "pinning" and ends with a broken engagement. In between the couple find that they are poor company.

"Long-but-separated"—carried on by long distance correspondence. It is recommended for travelling salesmen, not college students.

"Long-but-conclusive"—product of those who put financial security before marriage. The boy and girl drift into a situation which forestalls marriage.

"The long-enough-to-check-readiness"—result of growing into an engagement through previous campus companionship. Both have realized the likelihood of permanence.

Thursday
AUF pledge books to be turned in between 4 and 6 p.m. in Room 307, Union.

Friday
Law aptitude exam, 1:30 p.m., Room 202, Law building, Saturday time will be announced at Friday session. Students will attend both days.

NU Bulletin Board

Tuesday
Red Gulden meeting 7:30 p.m.; election of officers and initiation.

Corn Cob meeting at 5 p.m. in Corn Cob room, Union.

Wednesday
AUF solicitation board meet-



"By the way, Willie, that's acid in that water glass."

Acid to Ulcers Keep Student Health Busy

A campus athlete breaks his leg playing intramural football.

A beauty queen comes down with the flu.

A chemistry student spills acid on his hand.

A student develops ulcers from worrying about his final exams.

What University facilities are available to help these students? Students with health problems of any sort may come to the Student Health center for medical attention. The center was reorganized in 1947, under the leadership of Dr. Samuel Fuenning. The reorganization was based upon a survey of 22 universities throughout the country having student health services.

Prior to 1947, the University had only two small rooms in the Pharmacy building, with a nurse and a part-time physician. At the present time, the student health facilities occupy Temporary Building "D", across from Teacher's college building. The staff includes 10 nurses, three full-time doctors, 17 visiting specialists in various fields, and nine consulting physicians, as well as a number of technicians and clerical help.

Fee Increase

The Board of Regents recently approved a \$1.50 increase in tuition for maintenance of the Student Health center. This increase, said Dr. Fuenning, will be used to maintain the present standard of health service in the face of declining enrollment. As the number of students decreases, the fees available for Student Health decline also.

Fuenning said that every phase of medical activity was offered to students at the University except pediatrics. This is done through 17 Lincoln visiting physicians who spend several hours weekly attending students.

The aim of the Student Health center, according to Dr. Fuenning, is to aid the student who is ill or to prevent him from becoming sick at all. This pertains to mental health as well as physical health, he said, because the functions of the mind and body cannot be entirely separated.

The main jobs of Student Health are, however, the giving of entrance exams to all incoming students, to provide medical and hospital care for students, to provide sanitary conditions as much as is possible, to give periodic tuberculosis test to students, and to provide a consultation service for students on any health problems.

22 Bed Hospital

The Health center maintains a 22 bed hospital service for any student who need sustained medical attention. This includes two rooms for patients with contagious diseases. During 1948, 421 were cared for in the infirmary, with the number increasing to 544 in 1949.

Each student receives a complete physical exam before he is allowed to enter the University. These are designed to prevent the spread of any communicable disease a student may have, to discover whether he has any physical disabilities which would prevent him from taking part in phys ed or ROTC classes, and to find out if he has any physical defects which could be remedied. All incoming students are x-rayed and may be immunized against small pox, tetanus, or other communicable diseases.

Representatives of the Health center inspect all University maintained eating and living facilities. As a result of last year's intestinal flu epidemic, the Interfraternity Council requested that all fraternity kitchens on the campus be inspected.

All Diseases
Fuenning said that during the three years that the service has been in operation, at least one example of nearly every disease

Beindorff Wins Avery Fellowship

Arthur E. Beindorff was recently named recipient of the Samuel Avery memorial fellowship at the University.

The award is made annually to an outstanding student of chemistry who is working for his doctor's degree. It carries a stipend of \$1,200 plus tuition and laboratory fees.

The fellowship was established as a perpetual memorial to the late chancellor, Samuel Avery, for whom the University's chemistry building is named.

Beindorff is a 1947 graduate of the University.

had come into the clinic for treatment. Even students with ulcers, he said, had been found. For such cases, Fuenning said, the center maintains a psychiatrist as well as medical attention.

Several years ago, the center discontinued the practice of making calls at the homes of students. Fuenning said that many of these calls were unnecessary and wasted the time of the doctors. Any student who is sick may come to Student Health at any time of the day or night, any day of the week including Sundays. If a student is unable to come to the building, Student Health will call a Lincoln physician to attend him.

Fuenning estimated that during the past year, about 90 per cent of the student body came in at least once. About 25,000 individual visits were made.

The Student Health center is open throughout the year, with the exception of the month of August, for service to students attending the University. It is affiliated with the School of Medicine at Omaha, and approved by the American Medical association and the American Hospital association.

Over Your Shoulder

One Year Ago

Ted Sorenson rapped the gavel for the last time to end the Constitutional Assembly and to start the beginning of a new era in student government.

John R. Connelly and Bud Gerhart were announced as the editor and business manager of the 1950 Cornhusker.

Don Farber walked away with the Delta Sigma Rho intramural speech honors for the second year at the final round, to give his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu, first place. Second in individual went to Janis Crilly.

Corn Shucks editor and business manager posts went to Jack Shirmer and Al Abramson.

Two Years Ago

Six new beauty queens reigned over the Student Foundation Valentine Tea Dance. They were: Kay Menke, Sherry Swanson, Ellie Lykke, Joan McMahen, Priscilla Knudsen and Joan Patton.

The Alpha Omicron Pi's won the gold cup at the annual Penny Carnival. Alpha Chi Omega and Towne club placed second and third.

Peggy Lawrie was named editor of the 1948-1949 Student Directory.

Three Years Ago

Marcella Slajchert, senior, was chosen by the Student Council to represent the University as one of five American delegates to the International Student Service conference in Aarhus, Denmark.

Four Years Ago

University students heard an all-University forum on the Russian system, conducted by Dr. G. W. Gray, associate professor of history.

Coch Frank Smagacz's University baseball team wound up the season with a one-sided 18-2 win over the hapless Kansas State nine.

Five Years Ago

The Union Board of managers received authorization from Chancellor C. S. Boucher and the Board of Regents to furnish and equip recreation center in the new Foods and Nutrition building on Ag campus as soon as materials and priorities could be made available.

Edith Pumphrey was elected the new president of the Student Council, succeeding Harold Andersen.

Roy M. Green was appointed Dean of the College of Engineering and Director of the University Engineering Experiment Station to succeed Dean O. J. Ferguson.

Official confirmation of the selection of the University as a site for a new unit of the Navy ROTC was announced by Chancellor C. S. Boucher.

Ten Years Ago

Announcement was made of University staff retirement plan, which would automatically retire faculty members over 65 years of age.