

# Semester Highlights as Reported by The Daily Nebraskan

Most University students were busy forgetting exam week misery when the first full-size issue of The Daily Nebraskan since 1939 appeared on January 30.

Seven men, however, were likely to remember a special kind of trouble that the week brought them—or that they brought to it. They were the three seniors, two juniors and two sophomores who were suspended for cheating in examinations.

Ros Howard, Student Council president, asked the next day that drastic action be taken on cheating.

"It's unfortunate that from the number of students who cheated on final exams, only seven were caught. Many more were guilty," he said.

Meanwhile, the Interfraternity Council announced a new and entirely different idea for its annual ball. Leo Geier, president, said that exchange dinners would be held among the fraternities Saturday noon, Feb. 4 in addition to the dinner dance that evening.

## Glassford Stays

Feb. 2 brought the welcome news that Coach Bill Glassford would remain at the University. "I have asked the University of Pittsburgh, my own school, to withdraw my name from the list of coaching candidates now under consideration," Glassford said.

For the first time a University coed was appointed to the board of the Lancaster county chapter of the American Red Cross. Named to the position was Audrey Rosenbaum, resident of the University unit.

Corn Shucks prepared to come out in new dress—a cover-contents satire of a national magazine—and advance publicity shrieked that EMIT was coming.

"Candy's dandy, but liquor's quicker," Ogden Nash told a University convocation Feb. 7. The light verse writer read several of his own poems and spoke on the topic, "Midway Through Nash."

## Month for Queens

Enterprising statisticians counted 17 opportunities for coeds to become queens during the month and suggested that the motto for February might well be: A queen a day; that's the way.

Announcement was made that the Ag bookstore would cease operation if a new location could not be found for it in the near future.

Herb Reese, junior class president, named an 11-person council to find a way for organizing class spirit. It was the first step by a class president in recent years to formulate an all-junior class program.

Action was finally taken on Feb. 8 to revise the Student Council constitution. Three members proposed a system of representation by colleges only, the establishment of political parties under certain regulations and conditions, and a limit on the use of election publicity.

## Exam Survey

A faculty-conducted survey of final examination procedure revealed little faculty or student inclination to change the present exam system. Both students and faculty thought one exam a day most desirable, two the maximum. The majority of both groups thought two hours the minimum time for an exam. Students overwhelmingly favored a reading period prior to exams, while faculty members endorsed it by a plurality.

The Junior class council received the "go-ahead" signal from the Innocents society to take over the sponsorship of the Junior-Senior prom. Bob Mosher was elected president of Red Cross.

"Phi Gum," Alpha Phi's booth won first place at the annual Penny Carnival. Second honors went to Chi Omega's dragon booth. Alpha Xi Delta and Gamma Phi Beta tied for third place.

Student council worked on its constitution. Stan Kenton and his 40-piece orchestra were on campus Feb. 22 to present "Innovations in Modern Music." Gene Berg was named president of University Builders, and vice presidents' posts went to Nancy Porter and Phyllis Campbell. Ted Sorenson was chosen editor-in-chief of the University Law Review.

## Debaters Meet

Students from 55 colleges and universities arrived in Lincoln Feb. 22 to participate in the 10th annual University discussion and debate conference. Nebraska speakers won 13 superior ratings at the meet.

Delta Gamma's "Destination Dreamland" won first prize in the skit division of Coed Follies. Kappa Kappa Gamma's "Southern Syncopation" was the winner in the curtain act division.

Delegates from Big Seven schools met at the University March 3 to discuss mutual problems and responsibilities of student government. Juniors announced "Spirit of '50" as the theme of the Junior-Senior prom. Student Council worked on its constitution. Shirley Allen became president of Tassels.



**UKE CRAZE**—A new and different type of pastime occupied the idle minutes of many University students this year as the Ukulele craze hit the campus. This picture shows a group of unusual Uke virtuosos. The Daily Nebraskan feature editor contacted these people because of their different style. If you look closer you will see they are playing backwards.

Smile Week began March 6 and students were urged to be Joy Scouts. There is no place like Nebraska was an appropriate saying once more on March 7 when 70 mile-an-hour winds blasted Lincoln, battering buildings and scaring 14th street students into the safe arms of Teachers college.

## Sophomores on Council

Student Council decided that sophomores ought to be represented and provided for two members of the class to be elected to the Council each year. Juniors announced that beauty queens would make their debut at the Junior-Senior prom, March 24.

Hugo Srb was selected as parliamentarian of the model United Nations conference. Ginny Koch won the presidency of the Women's Athletic association.

Juniors announced that a successful prom might lead the way to an all-class barbecue and outdoor dance.

Sally Holmes was elected president of AWS, Ginny Guhin, vice president; Norma Chubbuck was chosen to head BAPW, with Dorothy Kurth as vice president; Marilyn Campfield got the nod in Coed Counselors and the "sisters" named Jean Fenster vice president.

## Romulo Sends Wishes

General Carlos P. Romulo, president of the fourth session of the UN general assembly, sent his wishes for the success of the all-University mock conference to assembly delegates and planners. Three hundred seventy-five high school students attended the first all state Pop convention, held in connection with the state basketball tournament.

Nationalist China was ousted from the general assembly at the first plenary session of the model conference. William Agar, representative of the UN department of public information gave the address opening the model general assembly March 17.

The exam issue came up again and students and faculty members alike were given a chance to air their views on the situation. The "Rag" forecasted spring in a special fashion issue, which hit campus in the midst of a snow storm.

Nineteen students and 13 faculty members assembled to discuss the honor system at an all-campus meeting. Attendance was called "disappointing."

## Council Works

Student Council worked on its constitution. The Daily Nebraskan announced that spring had come and juniors urged everyone to attend the Junior-Senior prom. Russia walked in and out of sessions of the mock UN assembly.

Two University professors who are acquainted with Owen Lattimore, called Russia's top spy in the United States by Sen. Joseph McCarthy, expressed surprise at charges made against him.

Student Council set up a new committee organization plan to co-ordinate all activities. Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben's annual weekend got under way with a ball March 31. The next day's schedule included displays and a livestock show.

T. J. Thompson told independent students that they have a job to do. Will there be a spring Kosmet Klub show was the subject of a "Rag" feature story. Rumors reported included: There will be a Spring Revue this year. There will not be a Spring Revue this year.

The Daily Nebraskan announced additional signs that spring had come at last. Snow fell.

Miss Margaret Fedde, head of the University home economics department since 1919, an-

nounced that she would retire on July 1.

## 'Nebraska Next'

"Nebraska Next" drive for a Union addition began April 16. A poll to be taken in 9 a.m. classes was announced. Students were to vote whether they favored a \$3.50 increase in fees for the addition and a 50 cent increase to make possible continuation of the full-size Daily Nebraskan.

Ukuleles hit the campus and houses echoed to the sounds of "Five Foot Two," "Eyes of Blue" and "Old Folks at Home."

Student Council worked on its constitution and announced that

next year's group will be composed of 30 members plus four committees of representatives from campus activities.

Ag college prepared for Cotton and Denim week and the "Rag" thought that spring was definitely here. Temperature dropped near freezing. Dampness marred Farmers Fair spirits.

Engineers held open house. Kosmet Klub named three Innocents—Leon Pfeiffer, president of the Klub, Frank Jacobs, vice president and Ted Randolph, treasurer.

Students voted in favor of the Union proposal but turned down the continuation of the full-size



**NANCY PORTER** — President-elect of Mortar Board.



**BOB RAUN** — Newly elected president of Innocents.

Daily Nebraskan. Ag campus prepared to hold spring elections.

Dr. Ralph Bunche was scheduled to speak at an all-University convocation May 8. He is a top United Nations mediator.

## Council Stamps

Student Council placed its stamp of approval on its revised constitution and sent it to the faculty committee on student organizations for approval.

Jittery juniors prepared for Ivy Day. Faculty okayed spring class elections.

Jan Nutzman reigned as Ivy Day queen. Don Lentz, University band director, was named an honorary Innocent. Juniors sang songs about what "we" do on Ivy Day.

Dr. Ralph Bunche called the United Nations mankind's sole hope in these days. Six thousand people, including the University band, stuck out a drenching rain which added gloom to President Truman's Lincoln appearance.

Seniors left campus on May 10 for skip day picnic. Kosmet Klub discarded plans for Spring Revue and decided to support the Alpha Epsilon Rho historical show. A coincidental similarity in themes was given as the explanation.

Rob Raun was elected president of next year's Student Council. With its constitution approved by the faculty, the group looked ahead to a busy year.

Class elections were set for Wednesday, May 14 to name eight new junior, senior officers.

Corn Shucks prepared to retire into oblivion—the public shrieked with joy.

Class elections were called off.

## Classified

WANT ride to within 200 mile radius of El Paso, Texas after school is out. Will share expenses. Call Buster Lehrman 2-4433.

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LOST—Black Shaffer pen, pencil near Coliseum. Reward. Larry Boelke. 2-6148.

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DRIVING Memphis, Tenn. and Augusta, Ga. leave June 1. Ken Brookert. 5-2665.

FOUND—Lady's gold Bulova. Owner may claim by paying for ad. 204 Burnett Hall.

WANT ride to Libby, Montana or vicinity. Share driving and expenses. Bernard Lundberg. 3-1776.

\$5.00 Reward For information leading to rental of 3-4 room unfurnished apartment, duplex, house by graduate student, wife and child. 3-5031.

LOST—Gold class ring. S. A. 1949. Initials H. J. W. engraved on inside. Near field No. 1 Ag Campus. Call Harry. 5-9858.



**COUNCIL CONFERENCE**—Members of the University Student Council were hosts to the first Big Seven Student council convention in February. Council members from each school in the conference met in Lincoln for three days to hold discussions, banquets and attend basketball games. Main object of the convention was to acquaint each school to what Councils from the other universities were accomplishing. One resolution passed by the combined councils was to pick the migration site early. As a result of that resolution, the Interim Council last night chose Kansas University as the 1950 migration destination.

Billy Haack of Memphis has referred an estimated 11,000 boxing matches within the past 31 years, believed to be a world's record.

On the 1948-49 National Hockey league rosters, 91 of 99 players were born in Canada, and 34 of them in Ontario.

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