

Final Exam Schedule

Laboratory classes meeting for several continuous hours on one or two days shall meet for examinations as follows: Classes meeting on Monday and Tuesday shall be examined on the date scheduled for the first hour of their laboratory meeting...

High Frequency

According to the people of the recording industry, the nation is on a "waltz kick." Of the current releases of waltzes Patti Page's "Tennessee Waltz" is the best.



Epstein To listen to a more popular song, hear the old master, Frankie Lane, doing "If I were a Bell." The dynamic Lane has done it again with a song that has personal punch, rhythm, and glorified beat.

Van's Vine

By Joan VanValkenberg

A bonnet consisting of a turtle swimming in a plastic fish bowl won Ginny Cooper and Dave Knapp a free meal at Tony and Luigi's Friday night.

Economizing for the girl-pays-bill affair, many coeds dined and partied in Lincoln homes.

Mortars dined at the Cornhusker Georgian room before their big event.

Some of the couples attended a party at Jim Blankenships' afterwards, Jean Fenster was the hostess. Among them were Nancy Porter and Gene Berg, Ginny Guhin and Jack Cady, Don Williams and Marilyn Campbell, and Kent Axtell and Norma Chubbuck.

AOPI's carried out their threat of dinner at the Acme Chili. The girls and their victims were Katy Walensky and George Hancock, Phil Wheeler and Don Copen, Gretchen Hein and Jack Munsen, Robin Rausch and Don Raub, Becky Lou Nedrow and Bob Erickson, and Jo Lamb and Jack Gatz.

Alpha Xi's entertained their dates at a dinner at Arbor Manor before the Ball. Some of the couples were Dee Lovagrov and Bob Waring, Alice Irwin and Bob Mosher, Jayne Wade and Bill Anderson, Marlene Mecke and Jack Young, Betsy Lieber and Andy Bunten, Mary Hoffmeister and Don Beever, Sally Stockstad and Tom McVay and Pat Wainscott and Dick Finke.

Sophomore members of Delta Gamma attended a party after the Ball at Nancy Klein's home. Among those there were Don Bradley and Dee Riddell, Mona Van Wynarden and Jim Downing, Mig Loomis and Dick Moulton, and Ann Farrow and John Anderson.

Ag Men's club formal Saturday, Dec. 9 decorated with Christmas spirit and color. Ag Men attending and their dates: Edward Zable and Jerris Harmon, Louie Rudman and Shirlee Kendle, Everett Jenne and Darline Doer.

The eligibility of the Daily Nebraskan Sports Editor, Bill Munnell seemed doomed as his marriage to Mary Kay Dorsett, formerly of Howard Hall was announced for Jan. 7. He's a Delta Sig.

Joan Fickling passed candy at the Alpha Xi house last week for her pinning to SAE Bill Farrow, a Colorado A & M student.

CLASSIFIED WATCH REPAIR - NEBRASKA BOOK STORE. \$17.50 Majestic Table Radio - \$15.75. STUDENT SUPPLY - 2-1342 - 118 Q.

EVANS Cigarette Lighters, 10% student discount at STUDENT SUPPLY - 2-1142. WANTED - Buyers to Annona, Illinois or vicinity, Christmas, Otto Uhrig, 6-2403.

FOR SALE - Four (4) door Ford sedan, '47 motor, body in good condition. Call Monte, 2-3094.

WANTED - A ride to Cleveland, Dec. 20 or 21. Call Jim Jenney, 9-3668, 2-5646.

REWARD - ... win the everlasting thanks of those to whom you give a pipe for Christmas. You can choose from one of the most complete selections in the Midwest at Schwartzman's, 1343 'G' street.

LEAVING for east Dec. 18. Returning Jan. 2. Want three riders. 3-8668. References requested.

LEAVING for Louisville, Ky., Dec. 22, via Kansas City & St. Louis, take one passenger. Phone 5-5623.

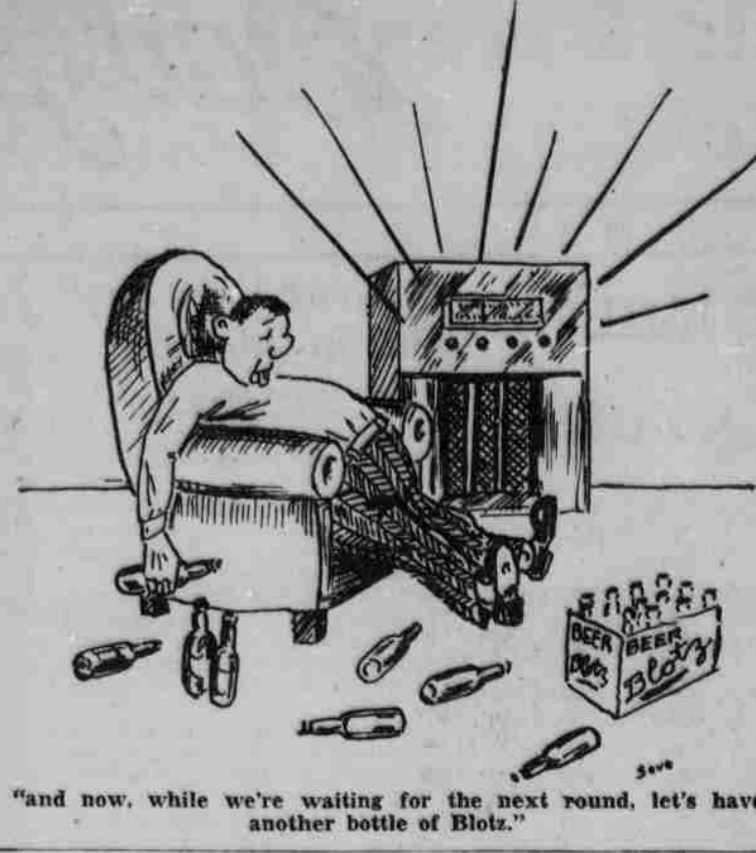
LOST - Blue sapphire ring, gold setting. Reward. Phone R. Huss, 2-1174.

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"and now, while we're waiting for the next round, let's have another bottle of Bloz."

Oslo University Plans Annual Summer School for Americans

Oslo University authorities have announced the fifth annual summer school for American students, which will be held from June 23 to Aug. 4 in Oslo, Norway.

As in past years, 250 American students will be admitted to the summer session. Requirements for admission are that the applicant have completed at least two years of college work by June, 1951, and applications must be received at the Admissions Office by April 1.

The University of Oslo will provide lecturers and guarantee the educational standards of the courses, all of which will be conducted in English. The main emphasis in this year's session will be on all phases of Norwegian

Army Requests WAC Officer Applications

The Department of the Army recently announced a plan for the procurement of WAC officers for the regular army from college women who graduate next June.

All interested college women who make their applications in time for them to reach Fifth Army headquarters by Jan. 15 will be interviewed in February or March.

If their qualifications are suitable they will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the reserves upon graduation and ordered to Camp Lee, Va. for six months schooling. Upon graduation from this school they will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the regular army.

Command, staff, and many special career fields are open to WAC officers. All interested coeds are asked to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon in the Military Science building. Two short films on the daily life and some of the training activities of the WACS will be shown.

ASME Meeting To Elect Officers

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will elect officers for next semester at their meeting Wednesday night in Room 206, Richards lab at 7:15 p.m.

Candidates for the society's offices are: Chairman: Pete Keene, Bill Eagan, Verl Glee and John Olson. Vice chairman: Bill Drayer, Dick Taylor, Jim Nelson and Jim Hiedenbrand.

Secretary: Leonard Stein, Berwyn Caswell and Bob Holtz. Treasurer: Larry Larsen and John Keuchel. The retiring chairman of the group is Ed Bartunek.

Ag Students Prove Rugged Individualism Not Dead

"Rugged individualism is dead!" That's what you may hear political orators say these days. But if you cock an ear in the direction of the Ag Campus, you will hear Ag men giving the statement a loud razzberry.

In that vicinity several hundred rugged individuals can still be found, the unaffiliated Ag men, otherwise known as the Independent Farmers.

They have forsaken dormitories, boarding houses, co-ops and restaurants for bachelor quarters in private homes. They have to be rugged, for they prepare their own food. They do that without having had the benefit of Home Ec courses and cooking class.

Western Boys A large part of their number comes from the western areas, where individualism is still a way of life. These Ag bachelors settle in basement suites and upstairs apartments in private houses.

Ex-NU Dean, Dr. Buck Dies

Dr. Philo M. Buck, jr., former English professor at the University, died at his home in Madison, Wis., Saturday of a heart attack at the age of 73.

Dr. Buck was a specialist on literary criticism and India. He was born in Morristown, N. J., but grew up in India where his father was a missionary.

He joined the faculty of the University in 1910 as an associate professor of English. He was raised to a full professorship in 1912. Later he served as chairman of the department of comparative literature and was dean of the college of arts and science when he left for the University of Wisconsin in 1926.

Dr. Buck contributed to many periodicals and wrote or edited several textbooks and critical essays. For three years he was associate editor of the Midwest Quarterly.

Survivors are his wife, a son, Edward of Dallas, Tex., and a daughter, Mrs. William Reeves of New York City.

Counseling Given Non-Music Majors

Students planning to take applied music must bring their registration work sheets to the School of Music before registering.

"We are glad to have non-music school students take music courses, but these students can save themselves a trip by bringing their registration forms with them when they come to apply," said Dr. Arthur Westbrock, director of the School of Music.

In order to clear with both the music department and the registration committee, students must bring these sheets with them when they arrange for applied music hours.

New Fieldhouse Built at K-State

Kansas State's new fieldhouse and gym is almost finished. All that remains to be completed is a part of the gymnasium.

The new athletic plant will provide facilities for basketball, indoor track, wrestling, boxing, tumbling, exercises, and a classroom. A swimming pool, which was in the original plans had to be omitted to reduce costs. Locker rooms are provided for the varsity, visiting teams, faculty and physical education students.

The new gym also has a laundry and some classrooms. Coaches offices are the west end of the main floor. The basketball floor, which is removable in sections to give access to a dirt arena, is 60 feet wide by 114 feet long. It can be divided into three separate gyms by curtains for practice and intramuram.

A balcony around the arena will seat 5,000 people. Bleachers will provide 7,500 more seats for basketball games. The date of the formal opening of the new structure is still pending.

Greek Discrimination Fuel For Campus Controversies

The be or not to be; that is the question. Whether fraternities and sororities on the campus of the nation's universities will continue to exist is a question which is being seriously debated.

The Greek bias clause is the issue. Many universities across the country have been considering abolishing those fraternal organizations which refuse to eliminate discriminatory clauses. Inter-fraternity councils, student legislatures and student newspapers have expressed grave concern over the situation.

Action, though, is far from final. The Michigan student legislature voted to give fraternities on their campus six years to get rid of discriminatory clauses. However, the plan still must be approved by the school's student affairs committee.

Editorials Explain An editorial in the Michigan Daily declared, "... if local fraternity chapters sincerely want to eradicate the clause, they should welcome the time limit as a valuable expedient to that end."

The chief targets of the time limit pressure are the clauses favoring blocks in national conventions. Local chapters should welcome the pressure as a means of subduing these blocks.

"Alone, University of Michigan chapters would fail. But, they are not alone. More schools will follow. Within six years, the demand for removal of the clauses should be so united that few national fraternities would be able to hold out.

Schools Take Action "Other universities have been taking actions. Much controversy exists at the University of Wisconsin. A student faculty committee on human relations presented to the school's Board of Regents a resolution guaranteeing "constitutional rights." The Regents turned down the proposal. The Daily Cardinal termed the board's action, "inadequate, narrow and antiquated."

The University of Rochester is also concerned with the problem. Its Tower Times, in a biting editorial stated, "disinterest in, or avoidance of, a controversy is important as this one is generally felt to be, is a sorry situation on whatever campus it occurs."

Columbia Groups Fraternities at Columbia university have been urged to work through their organizations to abolish membership restrictions based on race, creed or color.

An opposite view has been taken by Northwestern university's inter-fraternity council. They are of the opinion that an anti-discrimination plan imposed on fraternities will meet with resistance, not success.

Caroling Party, Holiday Teas Included in Yuletide Events

Among the campus Christmas programs this week will be the Coed Counselor tea, the Home Ec tea and the Red Cross college unit caroling party.

Coed Counselors will climax their semester's work of making their "little sisters" feel at home at the University with the tea. The annual event will be Thursday, Dec. 14, at 3:30 p.m., in Ellen Smith hall.

Awards will be presented to the outstanding counselors of the year by the president, Marilyn Campfield. Members are judged on the number of points they have earned during the term by helping with registration, the freshman party, the friendship dinner, charm school and the book reviews sponsored by the organization.

About 20 minutes of singing has been scheduled for each step which would wind up the program about 9:30 p.m. Freshmen women wanting to go should provide their own transportation.

Coffee Hour Planned A coffee hour will be held in the Union following the trips. Jan Lindquist and Chuck Widmayer are in charge.

All students and faculty members of the home economics department have been invited to the Home Ec Christmas tea Thursday, Dec. 14, at 4 p.m. in the Home Ec parlors.

Students may dress informally for the event. About 18 of the 150 members will be presented awards. Winners of the awards will be chosen by the president, vice president and board members.

Caroling Program The Red Cross program will roll into the Yuletide spirit Wednesday when the unit and other students go caroling at various Lincoln institutions.

A chartered bus will be at the Union Wednesday at 6:45 p.m., to take students to St. Thomas children's home, Orthopedic hospital, Lincoln General hospital, St. Elizabeth hospital and the Mental hospital.

Printed copies of the songs will be given each caroler. Gladys Novotny will lead the singing.

Presents Made In Craft Class

Featured at the regular Ag Union Craft Shop Tuesday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. will be several novel ideas for hand-making your own Christmas gifts, it was announced today by Hallis Eggers, Ag Union Activities director.

The handicraft classes offer instructions and aid in making a variety of handy objects. Just a few articles which students can make for little or no expense are billfolds, hand cases, belts, decorative objects and colorful displays.

Mrs. Colman, instructor in handicraft, is regularly available for the weekly classes. She also instructs the Tuesday and Wednesday Craft Shop classes in the city campus Union.

The Daily Nebraskan Member Intercollegiate Press FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR. The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska...

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